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20th Year—150

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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'Unsung Heroes' at Playgrounds

Parks Help Kids Stay Busy

This summer the mothers of Bensenville youngsters are getting a little relief as the Bensenville Park District answers youngsters questions of "What can I do now" with the new summer playground program.

The program, which began June 22 and will wind up Aug. 15, is packed with activities to keep the youngsters occupied and out of mother's way,



LINDA HOCK ANDY SZYMANSKI



JAN BARKER STEVE LEVON

THE "UNSUNG heros" who have taken over mom's charges are the playground supervisors - young college people who have a hankering for an "un-

usual, but fun" summer job. The Bensenville Park District employs nine playground supervisors and two specialists in arts and crafts and drama.

A familiar face around town is Star-Beth Regan, 22, of Elmhurst, the drama and film specialist. Miss Regan is the speech and drama department chairman

SHE RECEIVED her AB degree in theatre from Clarke College in 1969. In 1967, Miss Regan participated in the

United Service Organization (USO) special services tour of Greenland, Iceland, England, Ireland and Scotland.

The park district's arts and crafts specialist should be familiar to Blackhawk Junior High School students. Barbara Tiginino, 25, of River Forest, is an art teacher at Blackhawk, Miss Tiginino earned her BA degree from St. Dominic College in 1967.

An all around sports enthusiast and participant supervises the Park Street playground. Andy Szymanski, 19, of Northlake, played foothall and basketball for two years and tennis for four years at West Leyden High School. Andy was named all conference tennis doubles player his senior year.

Andy, who came to the United States in 1959 from Argentina, is presently attending Elmhurst College.

SHE RECEIVED her AB degree in theatre from Clarke College in 1969.

In 1967, Miss Regan participated in the United Service Organization (USO) special services tour of Greenland, Iceland, England and Scotland.

SEEGAR PARK is under the supervision of another Blackhawk Junior High School teacher. Frank Burnette, 24, of Schiller Park, has taught math and science at Blackhawk: for the past two

Frank is a graduate of Illinois State

Sunset Park's dynamic duo is Patricia Kuhlmann, 19, of Bensenville and Daniel Stasi, 19, of Elmhurst.

Patricia graduated from Fenton in 1969 and is presently working on a major in English at Southern Illinois Univer-

Dan graduated from York High School in 1968 and has attended the College of DuPage and Western Illinois University. Soccer fans at Sunset Park can look to

Dan for some experienced advice. He played varsity soccer at Western. Park Street's supervisor and girls soft-

physical education minor at Western Illinois University.

DON STASI

softball. The one - time Bensenville resident played on the Bensenville Girls Softball team for three years and coached a softball team in high school.

Two Bensenville residents, Skip Levon, 21, and Janice Barker, 19, supervise the program at Margie Park.

Skip, who graduated from Fenton in 1967, lettered in cross country and track

in high school. He now attends Western Illinois University where he is majoring in industri-

Janice is a sophomore at the College of DuPage. The speech and theater major MRS. HOCK IS an old hand at is a member of the Junior College Foren-

rensics team. Janice graduated from Fenton in 1967

Two University of Illinois classmates, Carol Skarzynski, 18, of Wood Dale and Alan Rothmeeler, 20, of Bensenville, are supervisors at the Mohawk playground.

CAROL, A 1969 graduate of Fenton, is majoring in Elementary Education.

Alan, who graduated from Fenton in 1967, is majoring in speech. While at Fenton, Alan was a member of the National Thespian Society, an honorary drama organization.



ALAN ROTHMEELER



FRANK BURNETT

Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation for the Bensenville Park District. has been optimistic about the program since it began, but even he must admit "the program is going better than we ex-

Over 1,000 youngsters are registered in this summer's program.

Although he would not speculate at this time on what changes or expansion might occur next year, Plaza indicated the program might be extended "perhaps two more weeks" next summer.

4th-Year English Dropped By Fenton High School

Fenton High School students from Bensenville and Wood Dale have a new innovation in the school's English curriculum to look forward to in the 1970-71 school year.

In a unanimous decision by the Fenton English department faculty, a fourth year requirement in English will be eliminsted thus allowing students a freer choice in their selection of classes and the English department to offer more

Cutting out the fourth year requirement will be used only on a trial basis and is scheduled only for the 1970-71 school year, according to the report submitted Tuesday to the Featon school board by the English faculty.

Fenton is not the first high school in the area to abolish the fourth year English requirement. Lyons Township High School in LaGrange has not required seniors to take an English course for at least 25 years, according to the report.

THE FACULTY made their decision on the basis of standard recommendations of the North Central Association (an accreditation association), the National Council of Teachers of English and college and state requirements. The state, and most colleges, require only three years of English.

"Looking at our responsibility to the students, and recognizing their individual differences, it becomes clear that we must offer the student an opportunity instead of confining him with a restricting requirement," the report said.

The English Department wishes to offer an expanded and more flexible cirricular framework. The expansion will entail offering elective courses in English (especially to upperclassmen), extensive enough to satisfy the student needs and interests at the secondary school level, and realistically to prepare

him to meet future needs. Flexibility will be achieved by freeing the student to meet his needs and interests within a three-year English program and permitting him to work during his fourth year in other areas where his strongest interests and abilities and needs may

Name Blumenschein

Harry Blumenschein, of 553 Gilbert Drive, Wood Dale, has been appointed senior sales product manager for Amphenol Sales Division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp. Broadview. The appointment, announced by division marketing vice president Robert L. Old.

Previously, Blumenschein was market manager, Connector Division products. He attended University of Illinois, joining Amphenol in 1958.

"Mr. Blumenschein and his staff," seid Old in making the announcement, "will be responsible for developing distributor marketing programs for our Connector, Industrial, RF and Controls Division products.



THE FLEET O FEENSENVILLE Fire Equipment was expended recently with the arrival of a new emergency inhalator car. Chief Martin Heinrich said it would be

equipped with a stretcher, inhalator and first aid supplies to aid injured firemen, but will not be used as an ambulance.

Participates In Joint Exercise

U.S. Air Force Airman 1.C. Michael H. Delaby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Curico of 496 Country Club Dr., Addison, participated in the unified Atlantic Command's joint amphibleus and airborne exercise Exotic Dancer III recently concluded in the Croatan National Forest and the Camp Lejeune area of North Carolina.

Airman Delaby, an aircraft loadmaster was one of 60,000 personnel from the May, 1969.

USAF, Navy, Army and Marine Corps

Airman Delaby is permanently assigned at Forbes AFB, Kan., with the 313th Tactical Airlift Wing, a wing of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman entered the Air Force in

who took part in the exercise. INSIDE TODAY

> Aris, Amusements Obituaries Off the Register Record rban Living

Local Man Falls To Death In California

Robert C. Palumbo, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palumbo of 272 S. Baron St., Bensenville, plunged 70 feet to his death Tuesday when he slipped while climbing at an abandoned quarry in Selton, Calif.

Pahimbe and Calvin Hunt of Bensenville and three other friends from Illinois had been vacationing in the west.

The Santa Cruz county coroner's office said Palumbo died of massive head infuries. A rescue crew went to the bottom of the old quarry to remove the body.

Burial services are scheduled for 10 a.m. today at St. Alexis Church, Wood and Baron streets in Bensenville. Interment will be at St. Michael Archangel

Cemetery in Palatine. Funeral arrangements were handled by Geils Funeral Home in Beneaville.

Robert is survived by his parents, seven brothers, Michael, Scott, Dean, Chris, Tony, Timmy and Trent and a sister Tricia and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alli Gore.



EDWARD MUELLER, of Addison, will 6 p.m. Mueller will enroll at Elmhurst play his violin sounding maximba for College this fall majoring in music national TV audiences on August 1 et and science.

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ADDISON

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Board Approves Swimming Pool

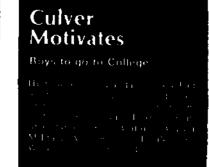
Itaaca is on the way to getting its swimming pool.

The village board Tuesday night approved a tentative sketch of the Green Belt property, the proposed pool site, including plans for the new library, municipal building and playground to be located in the area.

Since the layout sketch has been approved, the park district will proceed with plans to hold a referendum in Sep-

THE COMPLEX, to be located south of Irving Park Road at Catalpa Street, will also include an ice skating rink and two parking lots, which together will accommodate 225 cars.

On July 7, village trustees requested that the park district draw up a layout sketch of the entire 10-acre area so the complex would be planned in the best



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It's Marimba, Not Xylo...

The xylophone has thick keys and a harsh tone, but the sound of the marimba is like that of a violin.

This is the way 18-year-old Edward Mueller of Addison described an instrument he has been playing since the seventh grade.

But finding somewhere to play his instrument hasn't been easy for Edward. As a member of the Morton East High School orchestra in Cicero he rarely got to play because the orchestra leader really didn't know how to arrange for the Latin American instrument.

But Edward has made two appearances on television, and on Aug. 1 will make a third appearance. Edward will play "Fantasy Impromptu" and "Time For Us," the Romeo and Juliet theme song, during the intermission portion of the NBC-TV quiz show "It's Academic."

"THAT'S IF I'M not pushed off the air by baseball or golf," Edward said. "It's happened before. In that case I would play the following week."

Edward has also played his marimba, which looks very much like a xylophone but sounds entirely different, at the veterans administration hospital in Chicago and the music manufacturers convention in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

His music teacher is Jose Bethancourt, a world renowned marimbist who played for several years with Xavier Cougat and his band.

When asked how he came to be selected for the television program, Edward said that Bethancourt used to be a staff writer for the program, and when the producer asked him for some entertainment, Edward found himself on the

IN DESCRIBING his marimba, Edward explained that the rose wood keyboard was imported from British Honduras and had to be aged for 10 years before it could be used.

Edward will be a freshman at Elmhurst College next fall and will major in music and science.

When asked whether or not he would like to play professionally some day, his mother, who stood nearby, replied, "With the rock n' roll bands they have today, he doesn't get much chance to play the semi-classical type music be en-

Residents Given Wrong New Street

Residents on South Walnut Street in Itasca will finally get their new street, but not the one they have been fighting for during the past few months.

The village board voted Tuesday night to appropriate approximately \$40,000 by special assessment for construction of a street, including curbs and sewer facilities, as opposed to the simple blacktop street sought after by the residents.

According to Bert W. Bell, 452 S. Walnut St., Itasca, area residents are not concerned with the extra cost, but fear that the installation of curbing and storm sewers would only compound the existing flooding problem.

BELL, WHO is a registered engineer, said curbs would trap the excess water and sewer facilities, without being connected to the town's sewer line, would only add to the trouble.

"We didn't want to make a big project out of it. We just wanted to bring our

THE VILLAGE BOARD is in favor of curb and sewer installation, even if it is of no use at the present time, in that there are tentative plans to develop a housing subdivision on the property east of Walnut. If and when this should occur, curbing, sewer and sidewalk installation would be required.

that all persons seeking new street con-

street up to standard," he added.

Mohawk Park was the recent scene of

"most unique bike" contest. Paul

Scalzo won first place in the boys divi-

sion Casey Isaakson was second. For the

girls, Pat Geary was first and Vicki Voss

Elsewhere, George Van Dyke was recently named Player of the Week for

Sunset Park following a losing game to

Margie Park. In that competition, he

was 3 for 4 with a double, triple and

homerum to his credit. Despite his ef-

forts, his team lost 9-8.

Dagwood Would

Is summer fun just a drip in the swimming pool? Not in the Bensenville Park District it isn't.

Have Loved It.

second.

For example, recently park supervisor Dan Stasi at the Sunset Park decided to have a contest to see who could make, bring and eat the craziest sandwich.

The first place winner was Maureen Kiszka. Between two pieces of bread she had hard salami, pickle, marshmallow, mayonaise and a banana. Good grief!

The second place winner was Chris Onezzi. She contacted a cheese burger on a bun with spaghetti, scrambled egg, banana slices, ketchup and potato chips. She ate it too.

SUPERVISOR Stasi must have passed out the Pepte-Bismol after the contest was finished.

After local parks had things like a baseball game to end all games with the Park Street Park boys beating the Mohawk Park Indians in an 11 inning thriller. The final score was 7-6. Slugger Jerry LaSala hit a home run for the Park Street Park team.

with a 5-2 victory over Sunset Park, Don DuBois wast he winning pitcher.

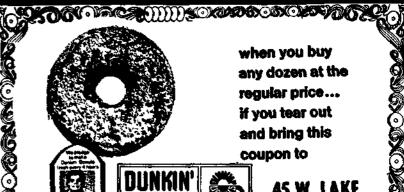
The next game saw Park Street roll over Seegar Park 13-7 with Frank Tanzillo going the distance for Park Street on the mound.

Park supervisor A. Rothmeelbr at the Mohawk Park reports Janet Monuiszko is undefeated at croquet. The 10-year-old Janet is also said to be an excellent pia-

IN A PARK baseball game earlier this month, Mohawk edged Seegar 4-3 when Glen Schultz came through with a threerun homer in the fourth inning.

struction are being required to include

Trustee Roy Petherbridge pointed out curbing and sewer facilities. Work on the street will begin as soon as plans are developed.



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Driscoll Senior Enjoys Fotomat Cubicle

by KEN HARDWICKE

Marie Lilly is alive and living in a glass cubicle in Georgetown Square parking lot. If you don't believe it, just ask her

Miss Lilly, a 17-year-old senior at Addison's Driscoll High School who lives in Itasca, enjoys solitude and making new friends Her twice-a-week job as smiling attendant in the Kodak Drive-In Fotomut, 573 Irving Park Road in Wood Dale. allows her plenty of opportunity to make customer acquaintances and finish her homework.

Lilly, a shapely, blue-eyed brunette who enjoys the loneliness and solitude the job offers. Being one of 11 children, the Driscoll student's quest for quiet surroundings is understandable.

DARKROOMS HAVE come a long way and Fotomat's 8-foot enlarged hut is closely cropped with picture orders, film, flashbulbs, batteries and cameras. Customers may drive up to the window and deposit film or purchase some photographic equipment. More often than not,

"I love working here," enthuses Miss a congenial conversation with the pretty than the pictures they want developed. Fotomate accompanies every order free of charge.

Fotomat privides one-day film processing at discount prices. And if dissatisfied customers are irked at film development, there is always a friendly smile and sesistance from Miss Lilly as

Looking like a prisoner in an isolation booth, Miss Lilly's red and yellow-striped uniform with matching beanie targets more concentration from customer eyes

"I meet so many friendly people and I like working at night because it is busier," admits the brunette Fotamate.

SURROUNDED BY parking lot and open space, the Driscoll student confides that sometimes things get a little too

"I read and do homework to keep busy," the business major said. "When I feel closed in, I take a break then I come back and feel normal again."

Solitude and social conversation with a

paramount dividends from working at

"We have a good time talking here," says the teeanger who frequently carries on picturesque conversations with cus-

tomers. For the Itasca resident, Fotomat is socially entertaining under pleasantly workable conditions. Inside the glass but is a variety of conveniences that take

away the boredom between customers A radio, phone, heat and air condi-

variety of interesting customers are two tioners make Miss Lilly's existence on the cement island in Georgetown's parking oasis acceptable and enjoyable.

"I never have any trouble," the Fotomate says. "I like working here because you don't have to clean up at night."

Fotomat is open seven days a week but Miss Lilly's smiling reception isn't always present. In her spare time she visits the shopping center she works in (buying an assortment of items) and when winter approaches there is always the ski slopes.

500 Horses In Spotlight

More than 500 horses will be in the spotlight Aug 1 and 2, at the DuPage County Fair as contestants in 66 classes compete for trophies and cash.

Beginning at 8:30 a m. and running until about 5 p m. each day, the open class horse show features both halter and performance competition. Riders in performance classes will be vying for \$2,600

in prize money. The two-day feature of the 1970 Fair will give audiences the opportunity to view championship horses in flag and barrel time races: Western and English pleasure competition: jumping and hunting contests as well as reining and trail class work.

OTHER CLASSES include Children's Pony classes. Appaloosa and Quarter Horse trails. Western horsemanship and various other colorful displays in mixed age groups Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in all classes

Ray Miller, horse show manager, announced that Tuesday, July 28, is the deadline date for acceptance of open class entries without penalty. Post entries will be accepted Aug 1 and 2, said Miller, however, a \$1 penalty will be

Judges for the 1970 Fair will be Paul Schuh of Lafayette, Ind . Robert Smith of Fairfield, and Mrs. Kay Ledbetter of St Charles Miller and Ed Keufler, fair assoc members, serve as show managers

Open Gymnasium For Adult Use

Many residents in the area know that College of DuPage has an open-door admissions policy: that is, anyone 18 or older may apply for admission.

The college also has a good-neighbor policy - as evidenced by the recent inauguration of its summer recreational program. That is, community residents 18 or older are invited to use the college gymnasium two evenings a week for their recreational amusement.

The evenings are Monday and Friday from 7 to 10 p m . when a college instructor will be on hand to organize group games or direct individual sports. The recreational program will run through Aug. 28, featuring activities such as badminton, basketball, volleyball, weight training and mat sports.

Locker and shower facilities are available; participants are requested to wear appropriate gymnasium apparel and bring their own locks and towels.

The college gymnasium is located at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St . Glen

Maids Group Gets Sewing Ribbons

Medinah's Merry Maids 4-H group collected some ribbons to pin on the dresses they sewed for the recent judging of North Cook County clothing projects.

Joni Zachary, in sewing I group, received an A ribbon and then a purple class champion ribbon for the gold skirt. gold and brown print scarf and bag she made. Lynn Corona won an A ribbon for a red and blue dress and a white vest Another A ribbon went to Jenny Escoria for her white and black shift.

A "B" ribbon went to Sandy Corona for a grey and white checked outfit, while Journe Johnson won a "C" ribbon for knitting pink doll slippers

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4-H Youngsters Prepare For County Fair

To counteract the increasing urbanization in DuPage County, thousands of youngsters are doing their part to be oldfashioned

About 1,000 4-H youngsters are putting the finishing touches on projects which they hope will win a blue ribbon at the DuPage County fair later this month.

Everything from a fresh baked cherry pie to a well-curried Cornedale ram will be shown at the junior fair for 4-H youths 9-19 years old. There is also an open class for anyone under 21-years-old

Over 9,300 projects have been entered by members of 88 DuPage County clubs in the fair, according to 4-H extension advisors W. E Schmidt and John Bush-

Youngsters will be vying for over \$7,700 in prize money, blue ribbons and the chance to enter competition at the State Fair in Springfield Aug. 14 through

DuPage Fair will be held July 30-31 and Aug. 1-2

The largest entry class is the horse

and buggy division followed by the dog show competition.

Home economics projects also demand a large portion of the judge's time as over 2,400 entries are anticipated in clothing, party planning, foods and nutrition, arts and crafts, room improvement and others.

Competition in 4-H has broadened in recent years and now includes classes in engineering, photography, geology, bicycle safety, money management and others

their talent in the horticulture division

Green thumb members will display for flowers, gardens and home grounds improvements

Ogilvie To Attend Ground Breaking

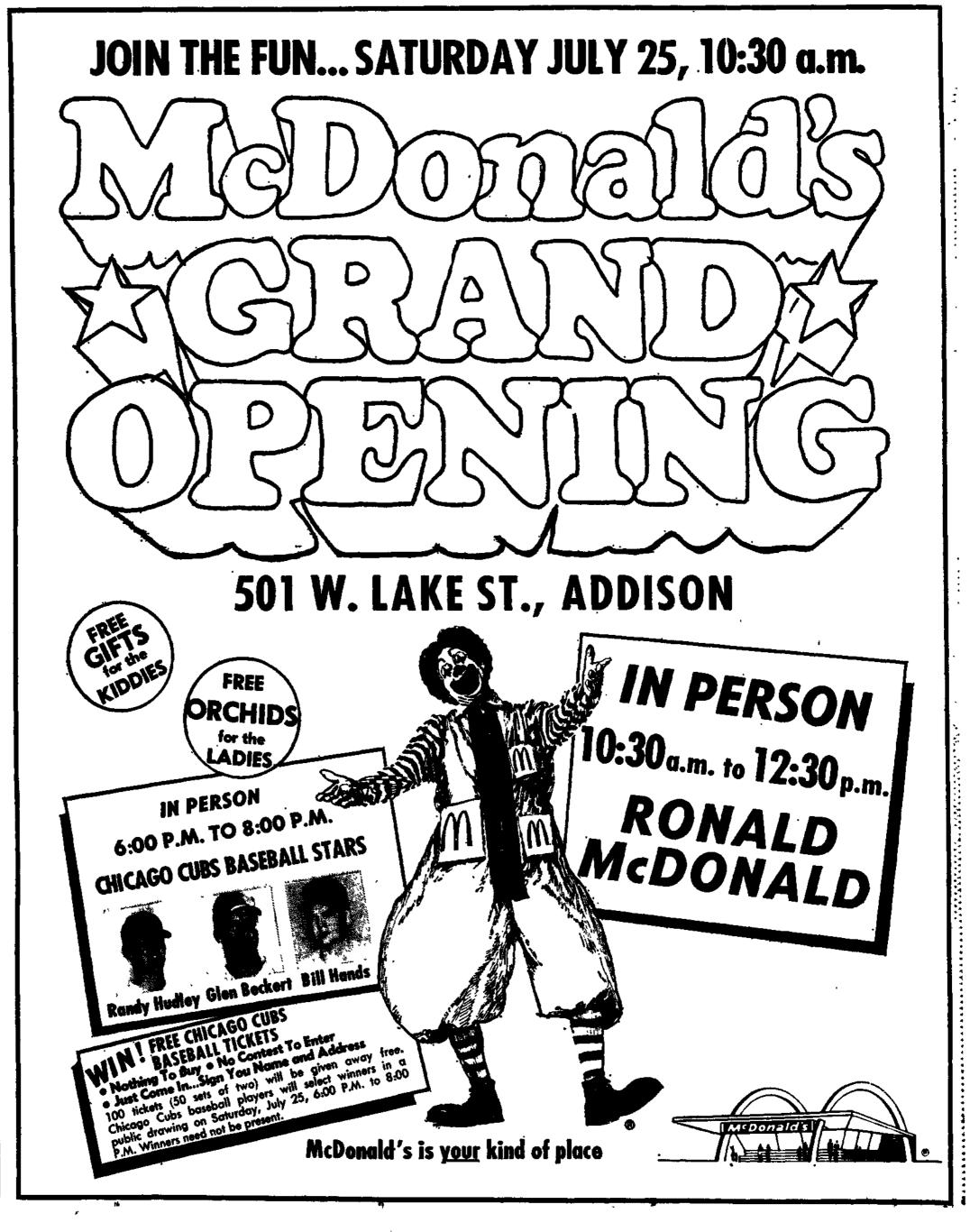
ground breaking ceremonies for the College of DuPage campus to be held July

29 at 10.30 a.m. Ceremonies will be at the site, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Others attending will be Dr. Rodney

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will attend the Berg, college president, board of trustees chairman Austin Fleming and representatives of the Illinois Junior College Board, and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the contracting Miller-Davis Construction Co. and C. F. Murphy Asso-

ciates, the architects.



Flooded Homes To Get Help

on North Pleasant Avenue in Bloomingdale.

The village board Wednesday night voted to accept a \$5,882.80 bid from Ac-

Relief is on the way for flooded homes tive Septic, under emergency conditions, to install an 18-inch sewer line.

According to Trustee Ralph Johnston, the public works committee chairman, the proposed line "will alleviate flooding

Normal bidding procedures were omitted because board members said the flooding problem was serious enough to warrant immediate action.

Village Atty. John Waghorne reported there will be a continuance of the temporary injunction against the village's no dumping ordinance by the Ajax Gravel

WAGHORNE SAID he filed an answer to the injunction last Monday and that a hearing will be held in DuPage County Court on July 27.

The village contends Joseph Krass, owner of the pit, is filling land beyond the 6.34 acres permitted. Dumping is permitted in this area because it was started before the ordinance became ef-

truckline to combine the town's two sew-

THE PURPOSE of the line, the installation of which is required by the Illinois attorney general's suit against the village, is to allow all of Bloomingdale to be serviced by the new sewage treat-

Salary will be determined.

fective. The board also requested the village attorney acquire estimates from engineering firms for construction of the

age facilities.

ment plant. In another action, the board gave Joseph Julian, building commissioner, permission to hire a part-time assistant.

Nab Man In Burglary Try on the east side of the building. A 30-year old Keeneyville man was use of a weapon and possession of bur-The suspect had fled by the time police glary tools arrived at the scene, according to re-

charged Wednesday by Bensenville police with attempted burglary, unlawful

Al Canchola Named Jaycee Of Month

Al Canchola has been chosen Roselle Jaycee of the Month for July.

He lives at 536 White Oak in the village with his wife, Virginia, and three chil-

As an insurance agent, he works for Rollings and Burdick Hunter Co. in Chi-

According to a Jaycee spokesman, Canchola has been active in nearly every Jaycee function including the chairmanship of the halloween festival. He is currently working on the circus arrangement to be held Aug. 3 in Roselle.

Named To Honorary

A Bensenville resident is one of seven Hastings College dramatic arts students who have been awarded Scarlet Masques in ceremonies of the Beaux Arts Masque denoting outstanding dramatic work during their college career.

Raoul Simon is a junior at the Hastings, Neb. college.

Irvin D. Stone, of 25W511 Lawrence. was arrested by police early Wednesday morning after he attempted to break into Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, located at 800 W. Irving Park Rd., in Bensenville.

When apprehended, Stone reportedly had a 22-caliber pistol stuffed in his pocket. The gun was loaded and cocked when the officers confiscated it, according to police reports

The police were notified of the burglary attempt by a custodian at Ehlen's who said someone was attempting to remove the molding from a large window

Stone is being held in DuPage County iail on \$7,000 bond. He will be arraigned in circuit court August 28.

the drivers seat of Stone's vehicle.

ports. Police got a description of the of-

While staking out the streets surround-

ing Ehlen's, police spotted an auto driv-

ing east on Park Lane. The description

of the driver matched that of the sus-

Police found several screw drivers on

fender from the custodian.

Although they may not like it, residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloom-

area were present at the village board meeting Wednesday night to express

According to them, the disconnection,

homeowner, will be too expensive. Reportedly one resident said the project would cost approximately \$700.

thized with their problem, but could actually do nothing because the village is being forced to take such action by the state.

"Any further requirements for improvements on the sewer system would be handled by the municipality and not the individual homeowner," Mayor Robert Meyers added.

Board members also pointed out that villages, cities and counties throughout the country are becoming involved in similar situations. They said sewage treatment plants everywhere are being out-dated, and something has to be done

board member.

ner in the ballroom on Saturday and the

52nd Annual Convention Parade down

Julius J. Hoffman, Judge of the U. S.

District Court, will appear as principal

speaker at the convention Saturday at 2

Sewer Lines Disconnected

ingdale will have to disconnect their sewer lines, in accordance with provisions in a suit against the village filed by Illinois Atty General William Scott last fall.

Several concerned residents from the their opposition to the action.

which is to be financed by the individual

The board commented that it sympa-

to stop the ever-growing water pollution Any resident who may have questions concerning the disconnection should feel free to contact the mayor or any other

Drum, Bugle Finals At Elk Grove

Severateen Illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois State Championship title at Elk Grove High School Saturday.

The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illinois American Legion as a highlight

of their 52nd Annual State Convention. Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 p.m., also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Vil-

Local drum and bugle corps competing

Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect. These corps draw members from their own towns and surrounding villages.

The program Saturday will be preceded by junior color guard competition and a show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elk Grove Field House.

More than 100.000 legionnaires from 1.100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues

through Sunday. THE THEME OF the convention is

"Unity and Service for America." Preliminary eliminations in the junior

Elk Grove High School beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

At 9 a.m. the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a.m. in the high school.

At 2 p.m. the finals will be held for junior and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. musical may be obtained from American Legion members at the door.

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening; The Commander's and President's Din-

Bloomingdale's Mayor Robert Meyers

p.m. in the ballroom. Resident To Make

Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Ernest Shires, 713 Parkside, Bensenville, will appear before the Roselle Traffic Court on Aug. 3 on charges of driving while his license was revoked, after being involved in an accident on July 16 in which three other persons were in-

Court Appearance

jured, according to police. Charles P. Salvatore of Bellwood, along with his two passengers, Elizabeth Hansen and Angeline Salvatore, were treated and released at St. Alexius Hospital for minor cuts and leg abrasions.

Witnesses said Salvatore was traveling north on Rte. 53 when Shires cut in front of him to make a left turn and the two cars collided.

From the Library

Three New Ones

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN

Now that the truck strike is over, shipments of long-awaited books are now reaching the shelves of the Wood Dale Library. Three highly different, but each quite good struck this reader's fancy. They are, "The Crusader," a novel on the life of Margaret Sanger by Noel B. Gerson; "Push Comes to Shove," The Escalation of Student Protest by Steven Kelman, Harvard '70; and a delightful piece of Illinois history, "Reminiscences of the Civil War and Reconstruction" by Mary Logan, abridged and edited with an introduction by George Worthington

What made Margaret Higgins Sanger the crusader she became? In this wellwritten novel, based on her Journal and letters, with excerpts from both, liberally scattered throughout the narrative, several reasons are evident. From her first heart-breaking, frustrating contact as a professional nurse with the countless families with too many children, the weakened, dying women wasted by too many pregnancies, to Margaret's own problems with childbearing you find out why she dared derision, hate and outright ostracism from "polite society," in her fight for contraceptive devices and

"PUSH COMES to Shove" by Steven Kelman is about as "today" as you can get. It is a highly personal account of a student and his college career during a time of ferment and change. Kelman is no mere student by the way. Though a recent graduate, he has been a writer and observer for some time, and is recognized as a highly articulate and sensible judge of what he sees. He reports in this book the scene "like it is," and that's the way be tells it.

This is the "inside" report of the S D S and how it came to its extremist stand and why the moderates followed along. Kelman opposes S D S's methods, believing in the importance of democracy, but he understands the mental processes and actions of those who resort to violence If you are troubled by what you've been reading and hearing about the student unrest of today, this well-balanced, sane account of what's happening may at least help you to better understand what is going on

The last book in today's review brings

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us back to another slower paced time, but certainly no easier than ours or Margaret Sanger's - the time before and after the Civil War. Another time of strife, unrest, brother against brother, hurt and violence and its impact uopn the people of the hour. But, charmingly written, nostalgic and serene.

Originally written by the wife of General John A. Logan, soldier-senator from Illinois, fifty years after the War, this abridgement of the original text covers the periods 1838 to 1859 as the Prelude, and the Postlude 1877 to 1823. The print used in the book is an actual reproduction of the original type used except for the comments added by Professor Adams. A book, interestingly enough, hard to put down and thoroughly enjoy-

You will like our gallant Mrs. Logan as you follow her through the sorrows and joys of another day, and you'll admire our country and the people who made it. There is a lot about early Illinois and it makes most pleasant reading.

Chapter Names New Officers

The Bensenville Chapter of the University of Illioois Extension Service recently elected officers for the coming year.

They are Mrs. William Power, president, Mrs. Chester Miller, first vice-president, Mrs. N. Landwehr, second vicepresident, Mrs. J. E. Leveen, secretary and Mgrs. Frank Breesee, treasurer.

The group's executive board recently worked out a schedule of lessons from the Home Economics Department of the university along with tours and a monthly "Share Your Ideas Day" program of handicrafts

Lessons will include the usual homemaking crafts such as sewing and cookery, gift ideas, flower arranging, knitting, specialty sewing and gardening.

The group is also planning for the Antiques Show and Sale Sept. 22-24 at the DuPage County fairgrounds.





a word to the wives...

So, you've been galloping all over the Sahara all day and it's time to get back to that sweltering "tent" and prepare the daily goat's milk and figs for the tribe. Well. why not join the enlightened who have cool, clean, fresh Lennox central air conditioning?

We'll be happy to come out and give you a free cooling survey and tell you the exact cooling requirements. And we can install your system in a matter of hours. ... Who knows? The Shiek may decide to stay home on his bowling night to watch uou dancel

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ROOSEVELT

LOMBARD



Keynote For Housing Project: Recreation

A master-planned, 860-acre recreationoriented community is being developed in DuPage County by the Larwin Co., one of the nation's leading home builders.

Greenbrook Country will feature Terrascope, an exclusive land plan to incorporate child-safe green belts within a landscaped environmental setting.

The community, now under development on Lake Street at Barrington Road in Hanover Park, will consist of a series of architecturally designed villages, each representing a different lifestyle. but blended together within an over-ail community concept.

"Greenbrook is different from any other community in this area," said Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin-Illinois and a veteran of the Chicago real estate and community development industry.

"WE'RE INTRODUCING a totally recreation-oriented setting within each of Greenbrook's several villages. Each village will be uniquely distinct. offering a different mode of modern living,

and all the villages will maintain careful architectural integrity throughout," said Kirk.

Greenbrook's first village, Tempo Village, will consist of 400 homes, priced from \$26,990 with FHA, VA and conventional financing terms available.

The community features Club Tempo, a full scale recreation center complete

air conditioned clubbouse with facilities for arts and crafts, games, dancing, banquets and teen activities; and outdoor areas for barbecues, ping pong, volleyball, croquet, badminton and

shuffleboard. THOUGH TEMPO Village hasn't officially opened, a sneak preview was held

with junior Olympic swimming pool; an last weekend. "We've had very early in excess of \$3 billion. and positive buyer response," Kirk said.

Greenbrook is Larwin's first Chicagoarea development. The company has built more than 26,000 homes in 48 communities in its 22 year history. Larwin is an affiliate of Chicago's giant CNA Financial Corp., which has assets

Larwin-Illinois, located in Hinsdale, Ill., is a part of The Larwin Company, housing producer for the Larwin Group of Beverly Hills, Calif. Larwin is a founding member of the 13-member Council of Housing Producers, the nation's leading home builders and land developers.

New St. Walter's Priest Views Community

Fr. James Dougherty, 29, who has seen many communities in Illinois said his first impressions of Roselle were "that it was a friendly town which would be growing considerably in the next few

Rev. Dougherty is the newest priest on the staff at St. Walter's Catholic Church, 117 W. Maple St. Arriving earlier this month, he replaces Father John Rini who is dean of students at St. Charles Boromeo School in Lockport, Ill.

A native of Joliet, Rev. Dougherty attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary School in Chicago and completed his religious training at St. Mary of the Lake in

AS A DEACON he was stationed in Wood Dale and for the past three years has been at Immaculate Conception parish in Elmhurst, where he also taught sophomore religion.

Rev. Dougherty hopes to continue his work with youth as well as with the adults on a more personal non-official basis, just "talking and getting to know

still is in a period of great transition and

community depends on worship, social well as attempting to involve parishactivities and education according to ioners more in the church. Rev. Dougherty.

HE FEELS THE changes in Catholic ceremonies have so far made worship more meaningful and the church still must look toward new methods.

As a member of the Joliet Diocesan liturgical commission, he is constantly exploring the content and of religious

James E. Stuercke of Bensenville was awarded a bachelor's degree at June 6 commencement at Utah State University.

> Wood Dale, Illinois PHONE: 766-8500 Open 10 A.M. 'Til Dark

One mile north of Lake Street (U.S. 20) and I-90 Eisenhower. One mile south of Inring Park Road (U.S. 19).

the full development of the christian services and its relevance to the laity as

Announce Hours

The Wood Dale Public Library, 300 Edgebrook, is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The library is closed on Friday but is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Saturday the library is open from 9 a.m. to 2

For further information on library hours, phone 766-6762.

Pair Nabbed In Burglaries

Two Roselle brothers were apprebended by Schaumburg Police Tuesday night and admitted burglarizing cars in apartment parking lots.

Scott Werner, 19, and Bruce Werner, 22, both of 27 N. Granville Ave. were charged by Schaumburg police Wednesday with possession of burglary tools. Hoffman Estates charged the pair with grand theft.

Bond was set at \$1,500 each and the brothers are scheduled to appear in Niles Felony Court Aug. 18, 9:30 a.m.

At 11:30 p.m Tuesday an off-duty Schaumburg policeman spotted the two youths in the parking lot of Timbercrest Apartments off of Roselle Road. Three burglaries have been reported recently in that complex.

One of the brothers was carrying a bent clothes hanger an instrument often used to open a locked car door.

Police also recovered a stereo tape player valued at \$50 and several tapes valued at \$5 each.

The stereo tape player and tapes had been taken from two cars in the Hermitage Trace Apartments parking lot in Hoffman Estates Tuesday night, Schaumburg police chief Martin Conroy

The Werner brothers were taken to the

to the thefts of the two cars in Hoffman the recent rash of burglaries in Schaum-Estates, Conroy said.

The youths were also questioned about made no admission," Conroy said.

burg and Hoffman Estates, "but they

the people of the parish."

The Catholic church has been in and

USU Graduate

p.m.





out just the little

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The Way We See It

Challenge To GOP

Between now and mid-September, the Republican Party of Illinois will take stock of the needs and problems of the state and will develop a platform for the party and its candidates in the November

There is no shortage of platform material this year in a state that is awaiting the results of a Constitutional Convention and has just watched two sessions of the legislature fall far short of goals set for

Floyd T Fulle of Des Plaines, a member of the Cook County board of commissioners and also cochairman of the Republican platform committee has predicted that the major issues to be weighed by the committee will be mass transportation problems, airports, housing, pollution and city and urban government problems.

These are realistic issues for the Republicans to consider and we hope they find realistic proposals and solutions.

Certainly one of the major problems in the state this year, as evidenced by the recent legislative shambles, is the plight of mass

transportation in the big cities. Since state aid to the ailing systems in Chicago, Peoria, Rockford and Waukegan apparently is a dead issue this year, it would be wise for the Republicans to pay particular attention to the various proposals for creation of mass transportation districts which have

been made in recent months

Fulle himself said he would prefer to see a state-wide mass transportation district created, with regional districts as an alternative

The idea of regional transportation districts seems the most logical solution to mass transportation problems. Proposals have been made for districts which would include several counties in a metropolitan area and would incorporate bus companies, commuter railroads and other available means of transportation The party should carefully consider these

Airports also will be an issue for the platform committee to consider and we hope the first step taken by the party is a strong recommendation that a site be found and secured for a third airport in the Chicago area.

There are differences of opinion as to when a new airport will be needed, but there is no question that land is getting scarce and a site must be found now.

One of the reasons for the party's delay in presenting a platform until September is the Constitutional Convention. Platform committee members want to see what Con-Con proposes and take stands on various issues.

Three Con-Con issues which we hope the Republican platform will the platform for its candidates that

a state board of education in place of an elected state superintendent of public instruction, the call for merit selection of judges and the home rule proposal now being debated which would give municipalities in Illinois the power to determine their own destinies for the fırst time

These are three Con-Con proposals which, if approved by the voters, will be forward steps for the Illinois of the future.

Finally, the platform committee has indicated it will take a stand on pollution. Obviously, this is a popular issue and the party will vow an all-out fight against pollution.

We would recommend that the platform go beyond a mere statement in favor of cleaning and protecting the environment by establishing a firm policy to protect all public lands in the state and saving the natural resources that are being threatened.

One step in this direction would be calling for a quick appointment of a director for the department of conservation and a pledge that this important department will be operated on a professional, patronagefree basis, unlike its operation in the past.

The Republican Party, currently the majority party in Illinois, has a large responsibility to provide progressive leadership for the state. It can do this by developing a realisendorse are the proposal to create sets high but reachable, goals

The Political Beat

Era And Issue Reborn

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

A tug of war is shaping up destined to characterize the 1970 political campaign in Illinois and throughout the nation and it amounts to whether genuine recovery from our depressed economic condition with accompanying uncertainties has begun The President, according to Washington reports, says definitely that the corner has been turned and the country is on the way back to normalcy. But it is noted that not all his economic advisers agree. Some refuse to espouse such op-

THIS PREDICTION of full employment in another year is qualified of course with an "if," - if the Democratic Congress cooperates with a GOP president in an election year, that is if it suspends spending and prevents deficits. It follows that if we don't get recovery as outlined and spending and deficits occur the premise makes the Democrats the

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

> 2rd DISTRICT (Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmost St., Arlington Heights, III., 80006 Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006

> 30th DESTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunnyside, Elmhurst, III., 60126 Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227. Wheaton, Ill., 00187.

> 46 DISTRICT (Cook County

Clyde Parker, 7225 Lowell Ave., Lincolnwood, III. 40546 Mrs. Anne Evans, 986 Joanette St., Des Plaines, III. 60016.



Charles Hufnagel

fall guys. In such fashion, President Nixon has taken the stump to launch a 1970 campaign to elect a Republican House

We're at a watershed today in a socioeconomic transition period when old values are crumbling, when uncertainties and unrest are forcing new thinking about the relationships of the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the privileged and the unprivileged. A stable economy is basic to peaceful solution of these problems. So for more than ordinary selfish reasons a concern for the economy is everybody's concern. This makes "bread and butter" the major issue in the campaign.

It happens that the President's economic and fiscal advisers are not Democrats but practitioners of the GOP faith selected because their thinking on social, economic and fiscal policies comes close to that of the chief executive. For this reason, there is bound to be a shadow of partisanship in White House pronouncements regarding the condition of the economy even if they come from advisers with the highest professionalism.

The dismal science has smartened up. Today economics has to be concerned with welfare of people and where the people can make decisions at the bailot box this economics become inextricably involved with partisan politics and politi-

SO WHEN YOU SAY prosperity is just around the corner you are questioned about your politics. Why? Because we're all conditioned, particularly in an election year, to look for a candidate who associates with those who know what the

Sometimes though the debits and credits in the respective candidates accounts balance out about even according to your predilections, knowledge or lack of it, or just plain politics. This is the kind of a race that could well be ahead for Messrs. Smith and Stevenson. Some voters will be trying to find answers to their questions and problems. Others, one way or the other, will be out to elect an ideology.

It has to be admitted that the President showed rare courage in announcing that the economic downtrend has been halted which means by virtue of the policies he has introduced. It will be a long time before satisfactory results start showing up. The question is will this be noticeable by Nov. 3? If this happens it will be difficult for the Democrats to persuade the voters that this Administration has been wrong on domestic policy regarding the economy. Should the voters buy this, Mr. Nixon would have to be accepted, along with FDR as a political

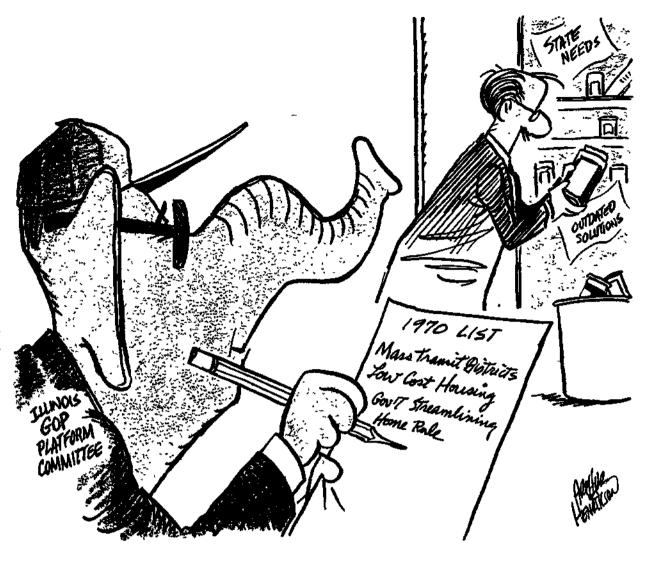
campaign architect of the first order. But the Democrats know that social and economic forces can veto the best laid plans of politicians. This happened in 1930 to President Hoover who insisted that "prosperity was just around the corand that "forces from abroad" were holding it up. But he could not control the forces from abroad as history has disclosed and the domestic conditions were more intransigent than he had supposed. Democrats seeking control of the Congress sensed, as well as many voters, that it was the end of an era.

THERE ENSUED a classic partisan struggle between a President and his Congress with a worsening recession throwing the election odds to the Democrats. That era, have no doubt, will be studied carefully for the economic and political insights that it can shed on the present scene. "Bread and butter, bacon and beans," was the issue then and in a broad sense it is the issue in 1970.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Dt. 60006.

Check The Pantry Before Shopping



Itasca Beat

Tax Dollars Well Spent

by LOIS KOCH

Itasca residents can't gripe about not getting their tax dollar's worth from the park district.

Its activities this year should have more than satisfied the town's recreation lovers. The various programs and facilities provided a beneficial and constructive pastime for residents of all ages, from six years to senior citizens.

Its plans and expenditures should have also set minds at east for those who worry about getting the most out of their tax

THIS SUMMER alone the park district conducted a three-part recreation program for children and adults including sports, such as baseball, trampoline, softball and shuffleboard, arts and crafts classes and a tennis clinic.

The older members of the community forgotten eitl nior citizens was taken on three all-expense paid field trips to such places as Honeybear Farm and restaurants in Chicago.

In addition to these organized functions, monetary expenditures were made for new equipment and inprovements on the old. About \$2,000 was spent on new play

equipment for the Washington Park children's play area, and an additional \$1,500 is being authorized by park commissioners for playground equipment to be installed at North Park.

ALSO, TENNIS courts in Washington Park were resurfaced recently for a sum

Plans are now underway to landscape and plant trees in the two parks.

Park board members are presently working on plans to construct a new park district building and public swimming

Bids have been opened for construction of the building but none have yet been accepted because all the estimates have been to high.

Board members, who by the way receive no compensation for their services, have spent many extra long and tedious hours investigating ways in which to deresidents will be able to make use of the

facilities as soon as possible. THE PROPOSED BUILDING, which has been estimated to be between \$65,000 and \$69,000, will be used for storage on the first floor, while the second floor will house park district offices and a large meeting room

Efforts on the part of the board to get a public swimming pool, estimated at \$350,000 have been interrupted several times.

The park board originally planned to hold a referendum in September without first developing layout plans for the site. It was then told at the villgae board

meeting on July 7 that it would have to present an overall layout sketch of the five-acre Green Belt area, the proposed pool site, including plans for the new municipal building and library, before it could lease the land from the village.

Membbers have again spent many hours in order to complete the sketch in time for the referendum to be held in September.

All of Itasca should be grateful to the five commissioners, and their families, for devoting so much time to bringing the town's recreational facilities up to

HUSBANDS, wives and children of park board members have beiped in many ways, for instance giving a hand in setting up new park play equipment.

The activities of the park district just this summer prove it is certainly trying its hardest to give residents the most for their "leisure time" and money.

The Fence Post

'Speed Trap' Sign Hit

Each time we drive through your town of Bloomingdale and see again the Springsoft Water Conditioning sign "Beware: Speed Trap Town' we are distressed, for them, and our country.

Only Rudeness?

I am writing about the rudeness of kids these days toward others. This summer I've been to the Palatine

public pool many times and I have seen retarded and normal people being mis-

For instance, once when I was at the pool recently, there was a retarded man, probably in his early twenties, and he was being teased and picked on from all sides. When he was in the water all he could do was walk around, because at one time he had polio. Kids ran all around him calling him frog-face, tiger and the webbed waddler.

MAYBE I'M ONLY 11 years old, but my parents have taught me how to respect and treat other people the way I would like to be respected and treated. I like to see kids who don't swear and call other kids names, but those people are few and far between.

Is this teasing and name calling toward retarded and crippled people all the kids do nowadays for entertainment? You parents of today should be teaching

your kids how to act in public, or is rudeness the only thing they ever learn at Name Withheld

By Request **Palatine**

They may rightly accuse us of being Bible-believing, flagwaving Americans but we strongly feel they are doing their police force, their town, and its children a disservice by advocating disrespect for the speed laws and their enforcement. What impression is the sign leaving on the minds of the young people? We feel a much more positive approach to the problem (whatever it may be) would be to encourage respect for law enforcement, perhaps saying "Beware: Speed Laws Enforced." Back up your police

force; don't tear it and the community

WE ARE NOT UNFAMILIAR with speed laws A driver's license has been suspended in our family, but we feel the law was broken by us, and we are not bitter against those who enforced those laws for the protection of the population.

We are grateful for those in our community who work to protect our lives and property.

Mr and Mrs. J Castetter

Praise, And A Pool Plug

Scott Patience of Forest View High School and Rick Fox of Prospect High School, who during the summer swim for the Mount Prospect Park District Swim Team and their respective high schools during the school year, brought honor and victory to us at the recent 41st Annual Chicago Tribune Swim Meet.

Under the coaching of Gilbert Fennie of the Mount Prospect Park District, Gordon Aukerman of Forest View and Jerry Lovejoy of Prospect High School, these young swimmers demonstrated strength, courage, skill, a willingness to work and a desire to win; not only for themselves, but for their family, their community, their park district and their

ALTHOUGH THEIR respective schools lack pools in which to have the necessary practice so vital in the making of champions, these young men surmounted this obstacle to win.

Perhaps in the very near future, with the aid of our administrative and civic leadership and local citizens who would also benefit from their high school pool, commodated. Arlington and Wheeling high schools will enjoy this privilege starting this fall and perhaps next year, or next year, or next year (we have been a long time trying), all other students in Dist. 214 will be as fortunate.

Mrs Richard E. Fox Mount Prospect

Garbage Sickness

I too am sick and tired of looking at curbside garbage over an entire weekend. The night before pick-up is due is soon enough, and I think people should be penalized if they put it out sooner.

R. Brown **Arlington Heights**

Power Mowers Can Be Deadly Weapons.

by LINDA COWIE

A pebble becomes a miniature missile when it is flung out of the blade of a power mower at 200 miles per hour. It can take a big chunk out of the arm . . . or leg . . . or head of the person hit.

And a knife-sharp blade, slapped at the end of a finger or toe can have a devastating effect on that appendage.

Any power mower being pushed,

Graduates St. Anne's

A Bensenville girl received her certificate of graduation from St. Anne's Hospital School of Nursing June 4.

For Beveriy Sabala of 244 S York Road, it marked the end of three years of academic study, clinical hospital experience and training in the techniques and principles of patient care.

Completes Secondary Ed. At Elgin Academy

Jack Buttitta of Arlington Road, Itasca, has comileted his secondary education at The Elgin Academy.

Buttitta, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buttitta, will enter Milton College, Milton,

pulled, pushed or stalled by any man, woman or child can become a lethal weapon. A stone or wire, picked up by the swinging end of a blade revolving 6,000 times per minute will be slapped back at 200 miles per hour. A mower that is not cutting well because the blade is coated with wet grass can ruin the finger that tries to swipe off the mess.

ACCORDING to Charles McNamara, an owner of Highway Sales, 19 W. 460 Lake St., Addison, a company that handles a large sales and service business with power mowers, accidents with mowers are now less frequent than they were 10 years ago.

However, Amy Grabriel, assistant director of public relations at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village reports that about 70 persons are treated at St. Alexius for injuries with power mowers in the average summer. Most of the accidents were to adults; they were mainly finger and toe injuries, but many were also caused by flying objects being swept back by the mower.

McNamara says that when he sells a power mower, he makes a point of flipping over the machine, and showing the customer how the blade rotates within the casing, explaining the speed of rota-

If people would use common sense, McNamara said, and follow a few basic safety rules when using the mowers, many accidents could be prevented. pull the mower back towards themselves - if they trip, they tend to pull the machine on top of them."

Many accidents occur on inclines, he said. It is easy to lose footing on a hill and slip under the machine.

ONE OF THE best safety devices for a mower is a catch bag, said McNamara. Besides catching grass, the bag will keep the hard bits of stone and twigs from striking the person running the mower. Tiese bags are often disconnected, he said, because people feel that they are not effective for catching grass. But if

catch and hold the flying debris, and can save the operator from harm.

About 10 years ago, the manufacturers of power mowers realized the necessity of some sort of regulatory rating for the mowers. So, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute was formed, setting up basic standards that equipment must meet for approval by the OPEI. All approved machines are tagged with a sti-

To be awarded a sticker, the machine must have an enclosed blade with the housing covering the side and lower edge

"For instance, I always tell people not to they are properly installed, they will of the blade. This way, if a foot inadvertently gets under the mower, it is protected to some extent by the lower lip of the housing.

THE OPEI also says the rules of instruction must be packed with the owners manual. The owner should be able to shut off the machine quickly in case anything ever goes wrong with it, and should follow OPEI recommendations for running the machine to avoid injury.

McNamara feels that a big step toward safer mowers will appear within five years. There will be a change in basic design, he thinks, with the rotary-type

blade being replaced by the flail type The new machine will be more like old hand mowers, except that the blade will be enclosed. It will be attached at both ends to the housing, with no loose edge swinging unattached and picking up loose objects on the lawn.

With a rotary blade, the only attachment is in the middle, and the ends rotate faster than the middle. This is what causes the terrific speed, and the loose blade is also conducive to picking up pebbles, and turning them into miniature

Local Group To Hear Blair

J. Alien Blair, currently scheduled as a conference speaker at the Des Plaines Camp Grounds, will address the luncheon meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) on

Northwest CBMC meets every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Nielsen restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road, Rosemont.

Blair is a resident of Charlotte, N.C., where he is the director of Glad Tidings. Inc., a Christian institution dedicated to proclaiming Jesus Christ and the message of the Bible. In his writings and teaching, Blair places emphasis on "victorious Christian living,"

A FORMER pastor to churches in Illinois, Minnesota, New York, Missouri and North Carolina, Blair is the founder of the Glad Tidings radio program which is heard daily over radio stations in the United States and other countries.

Blair is also the editor of the Glad Tidings monthly publication, a contributor to the devotional guide "Seek," and has

level, Richard Leudly (H) beat Jim Sal-

Puchalski (A) 6-1, 6-0. Carl Bierdoman

(H) beat Bruce Krieger (A) 6-1, 6-1. John

Doeseckle (H) beat Gary Keyes (A) 6-2

with no second game. Bob Leadley (H)

beat Gary Keyes (A) 6-2 with no second

game. Bob Leadley (H) split his two-set

match with Duane Hemmerle (A) 6-2,2-6.

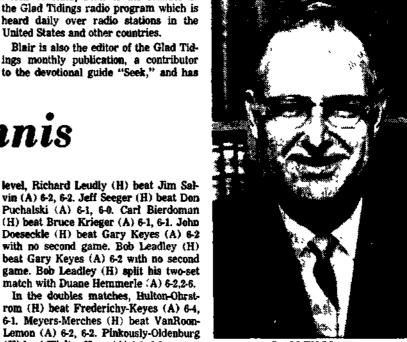
rom (H) beat Frederichy-Keyes (A) 6-4,

6-1. Meyers-Merches (H) beat VanRoon-

In the doubles matches, Hulton-Ohrst-

written eight Bible study books known as "Living Series."

Northwest CBMC is now in its seventh year and men from many different professions attend the regular weekly meet-



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Hersey Beats Addison In Tennis

Results of recent competition in the Suburban O'Hare Tennis League between Addison Trail and Hersey High School has been announced.

The Addison Trail girl's team dropped its first game in three years to Hersey 7-0. As a result of the loss, the Addison team (3-1) dropped to second place.

In singles competition, Karen Chaderjuan (Addison) was beat by Arian Preg-

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Kills insects

LUMBER SPECIALS

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63° oach

8' long

enzer (Hersey) 8-3, Lynn Schwabe (H(won over Peggy O'Neil (A) 8-0, Carol Danneger (H) beat Cathy Whetter (A) 8-3, Katie Newman (H) beat Linda Pierotti A) 8-3 and Katie Newman (H)

dropped Madonna Montemurro (A) 8-3. THE DOUBLES matches finished as follows: Pregenzer-Schwabe (H) over Chaderjian-O'Neil (A) 8-6 and Danweger-Newman (H) over Whetter-Peirotti (A)

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Junior high school boys from Addison and Mount Prospect also had their competition during the suburban league play. Addison's Junior team lost 7-0 to Hersey. The Addison teams' season record is now

> Franklin Park. In singles competition, the junior division, Luke Weeg (H) dropped Duane Hemmerle (A) 8-3, Tom Wenzel (H) over John King (A) 8-1; John Walsworth (H) over Bob Johnson (A) 8-4 and Scott Na-

> 1-3. Their win was recorded against

rup (H) drubbed John Jaroeh (A) 8-0. The doubles play found Van Corp-Schmidt (H) beating Lewis-Russo (A) 8-3, Pmkonsly-Liston (H) beat Dean-Rice (A) 8-3. and Wenzel-Narup (H) over Whetter Jarosh (A) 8-0.

THE HIGH SCHOOL point totals were Hersey-81/2 and Addison Trail-1/2. In other singles play on the high school

Banjo Is **Glamorized** By Buskirk

by WILLIAM D. LAPFLER V YORK (UPI)—The banjo too long has been typed as a supporting instrument for jazz or country music.

In the hands of a sensitive and knowledgeable musician, the banjo can assume the same importance as the trumpet or the piano. Paul Buskirk is the ideal man to bring

lead instrument. While Buskirk does not engage in the dynamics of Eddie Peabody, he has a soft touch that glamorizes the instrument. In "Banjo, But Beautiful" (RCA Victor LSP-4316), Buskirk has mixed some new

the banjo up front where it belongs as a

tunes with the old ones and found that time is not important when melodic music is involved. Whether he is playing "Yesterday" or

"Good Morning Starshine" or "Body and Soul" or "All the Things You Are," Buskirk enriches the music with his affec-He is backed by an unintrusive bass,

piano and a soft-voiced chorus.

Mantovani also uses "Good Morning Starshine" in an album that offers an excellent backdrop for conversation or dinner. "Mantovani Today" (London PS 572) lends big band sound to "Midnight Cowboy," "Up, Up and Away," "Blowin' in the Wind" and others.

A latter day Mantovani, Paul Maurist preduces rich sound, too, in "Let The Sunshine In-Midnight Cowboy-and Other Goodies" (Philips PHS 600-337).

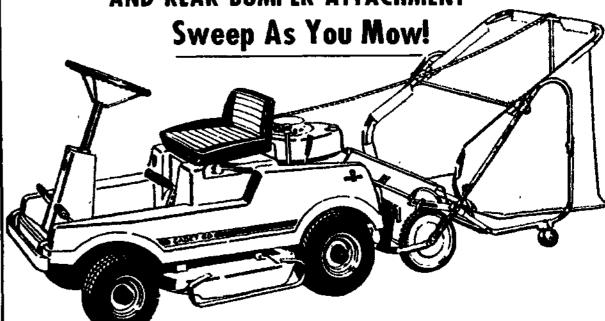
One of the tunes, the opening number on the top side, is the controversial "Je T'Aime ... Moi Non Plus" which Murist and his orchestra transform into a pure and innocent instrumental. The original version of "Je T'Aime" by Jane Birkin and Serge Gainsbourg (Fontana SRF 67610) is barred from radio in the United States because of the sexy breathing by Miss Birkin.

Henry Mancini has added another fine album to his productions with 'Theme from 'Z' and Other Film Music" (RCA Victor LSP-4350), "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," which won the current Oscar as best film song, and "Jean," a strong contender for the award, are among Mancini's selections.

Collectors who particularly enjoy serious guitar music should give a hearing to "Canciones de Espana" by Germaine Montero (Vanguard VSD-6534), features flamenco guitar solos by Roman El Granaino and

(H) beat Wielter-Hong (A) 6-1, 6-0. Special 1/2 Price"CUT & SWEEP"SALE

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Obituaries

Robert C. Palumbo

Funeral mass for Robert C. Palumbo. 20, of 272 S. Baron St., Bensenville, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Alexius Catholic Church, Wood and Baron Streets, Bensenville, Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Pala-

Robert plunged to his death Tuesday. when he slipped while elimbing at an abandoned quarry in Selton, Calif.

Surviving are his parents, Frank and Marilyn, nee Gore, of Bensenville; seven brothers, Michael, Scott, Dean, Chris, Tony, Timmy and Trent; one sister. Tricia; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Gore.

Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Local Girl Makes Twirling Finals

Sharon Markiewicz of Roselle was among the finalists in baton twirling at the recent talent show at Purdue Univer-

Miss Markiewicz lives at 604 White Oak Dr. Her five-member baton troupe attended the university's annual twirling camp this month.

Named To Post

Several north DuPage County students were listed among the 400 recently named to the President's List or Dean's fast of the College of DuPage for the spring quarter.

They are as follows:

Addison - Karen Hodge, David Hall. Michael Gregory, Dennis Kneip, Don Kingstad, Sue Marunde, Vida Mokhtarum, Robert Miller, Loretta Bertolani, Mike Buckmaster, Ron Werle and Deborah Tyndall.

Bensenville - William Valentino, Terry Wellington. Howard Smith, Roger Martens, Paul Kiefer, Gregory Kummer and Stig Dahlstrom.

Itasca - Ken Teschke, Jose Trejo and Richard Bellgardt.

Medinah - Joseph Lewen, Martin Murray, Martin Ait and Betty Thompson. Roselle - Jerome Tollman, Gary Steger, Garett Sager, Mike Rybacki, Karen Wisniewski, Mary Maurice, Gloria Mac-Bain, Larry Lockwald and Paul Guski.

Wood Dale - Henry Lupori, Mark Newman, Paul Larson, Nancy Lennartz, Cliff Johnson, Fred Ifkovits, Fred Heger and Peter Hedeen.

by the Staff of the DuPage County

FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

tened with breathless admiration to ev-

erything his parents said. It was obvious

that he considered them paragons of vir-

tue, and was trying to be as much like

Now Junior is 16, and the situation has

changed. His hair is growing down to his

shoulders (father has a crew-cut), and

last week he was seen walking barefoot

down Chapel Street. He leaves his room

in a mess and comes in at 2 a.m. from a

date. He also seems quite immune to

broad hints from his parents about short-

er hair, cleaner feet and rooms, and ear-

AT THAT POINT some parents seek

counseling from Family Service. They

have read all the books and articles

about allowing their teen-agers to devel-

op independently. They want to be good

parents, and they want their youngsters

to have ideas of their own. On the other

Pastor Nieting is hoping a twice-daily

school, phone 766-2838 or 766-1207.

Employers Council

Gains Membership

The Nordic Company of Addison has

been recently admitted to membership in

the Residential Construction Employers

Located at 19W661 Lake St., Addison,

the company was one of two new mem-bers admitted this mouth, according to council president Robert Arquille. The

The council serves as an eight county

Chicago area representative bargaining

unit for corpenter employers of the resi-dential construction industry.

other was a Tipley Park firm.

them as possible.

lier hours.

struct students.

for about 250 students."

When Junior was five-years-old he lis-

Deaths Elsewhere

John Spanley, 75, of Sarasota, Flu., formerly of Bensenville, died Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cornetery, Elmhurst. Surviving are his widow, Mildred; a

son, John Jr., U.S. Navy; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Horgan of Detroit, Mich.; and nine grandchildren.

Frank J. Keegan, 74, of Chicago, died Sunday in the Elmhurst Extended Care Center. Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Priscilla Catholic Church, Chicago, Burial was in Caivary Cemetery.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, nee Ruane, survivors include a son, Micheel J. and daughter-in-law Rose Ann of Bensenville; and four grandchildren.

DeNicolo-Lesniak Funeral Home. Chicago, was in charge of the funeral ar-

Bond Sale Authorized

The Bloomingdale School Board enacted a resolution Friday night for the sale of \$350,000 in bonds to be held on Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. in the DuJardin Elementary School.

Funds are being sought for an addition to the school, which will include 11 classrooms and a learning center. The bond sale was approved by referendum.

Board Continues Search For Chief

The Wood Dale board of police and fire commissioners postponed the Saturday meeting scheduled for police examinations

The police exams will be held Aug. 1 at 2 p.m.

The Wood Dale Police Commission still is searching for a replacement for former chairman John Jacobs, who died

Wins Bachelor's

At spring commencement, held May 28 at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Carol Elbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Elbert of Roselle was granted a bachelor of arts in education

Miss Elbert will teach at Bethlehem Elementary School, River Grove, in the

What Happened To Junior?

few years ago, suddenly seem to be

oblivious to their good opinion. What

should they do? Just wait until the problem goes away? After all, Junior doesn't

seem to be listening to what they say

Some parents find it easier to be insist-

ent on relatively minor matters like

making the bed before going to school,

and very difficult to be firm in relatively

vital matters like study habits or going

into an unsafe neighborhood late at

night, or repeated crash diets which

Family Service counselors have found

might be seriously harmful to an adoles-

that parents are often so afraid that Ju-

nior will not listen anyhow, that they do

not dare to give their opinion any more.

The same parent would not hesitate for a

moment to give an opinion at a cocktail

party or a PTA meeting, when there is a

fairly good chance that no one is listen-

He may be quite tired of that long hair,

and with cold weather coming on, may

be quite ready to put on shoes again, and

cent's health.

ADDISON

325 S. Addison Road. (Evangelical Free Church.) Ray Schulenburg, pestor. BR 9-6190. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednes-day. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. BENSENVILLE

280 S. York Road. Harry J. Wasterman Jr., pastor. 768-0629 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., evangelistic service. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE
6N171 Gary Road. Donald F. Roop, pastor.
529-8549 or 231-8453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
worship service. 11 a.m.: avening service. 7:30
p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30

Episcopal ST. BEDE

ST. SEOR
Route S3. just south of Irving Park Road,
Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar. 766-1171
or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30
a.m.: holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,
9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.
ST. COLUMBIA
Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road). Hanover Park. John R. K. Steper,
vicar. SST-1004. Sunday: morning prayer, holy
eucharist and church school for infants thru
10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy euchapiat. 9 a.m., at the vicarage. 314 Berkiey
Place, Streamwood.

Covenant SCHAUMBURG

Blackhawk Elementary School Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Al-tred Lorenz, pastor, 529-3896, Sunday school, 9.30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45 a.m. (Nurs-ery.) Wednesday, 3 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Line, Schaumburg. Church of God

SUNNY PLACE JUNNY PLACE
17W335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand.
Bensenville. Rev. F. B. Cummins, pastor
832-8642. Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.; morning
worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.
Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
TABERNACLE

TABERNACLE

306 S. Park, Beneaville, Robert D. Bragg, pastor. 756-7275. Sunday school, 10 a m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor. 756-932 or 756-9355. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Evangelical Free

CALVARY
Pine and Park Roselle John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-9180 or 529-3506. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10 45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

ITASCA George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca Abel Threeton, pastor 773-0850 or 773-0872. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; morning worship service, 10 45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Christian Science

BENSENVILLE 4N550 Church Road. 766-5823. Sunday school and church services, 10 30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting. 8 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR
Golf Road (1 mile E of Roselle Road) Hoffman Estates James Houff, pastor. TW 4-5545
or LA 9-9479, Sanday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY 206 N Wood Dale Road, Richard E. Oliver, pastor, 778-1805 or 595-9352. Sunday school, 9 u m; worship service, 10 15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY
Division and Walnut Sts. Itasca Rev. Paul
Farley 773-0189 or 773-0094. Sunday school,
9.30 a m., worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery) BENSENVILLE
(formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road Barry
L. Johnson, pastor. 766-3297. Sunday school,
9 30 a.m., morning worship, 10 40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE 208 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor Earl Olson, associate, 529-1309, Sun-day worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN
360 Army Trail Road, Addison, Douglas Bone-broke, pastor KI 3-3725, Sunday school and worship service, 9.30 and 11 am. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER Wayne E. Mc-Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. Mc-Arinur, pastor. 394-5577. Sunday school, 9:46 am.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Church Services

Baptist SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue. Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 788-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGI (SBC) Meeting in Ahlatrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, John Wiseman, pastor. 837-8099. Sunday achool, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY
Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Faul Vaughan, pastor, 766-5568.

BETHEL

Roselle Roset and Walnut St Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nur-sery): Wednesday, 7-30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service

CALVARY Campanelli School, Springingguth Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-3456 Sunday school, 9 46 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale, Richard Pellone-ro, pastor, 529-4527, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor 289-1358 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m., prayer services, (Nursery for all services.)

WOOD DALE

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave. Joe E Siedge. pastor.
766-9382 or 766-9365 Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.;
worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service. 7 30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Bivd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 529-1920. Sunday school, 9-15 a.m.; worship services, 11 am. and 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, 7-30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads. Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 529-2223 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 894-9421 or 529-3549. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; evening service, 7 pm Wednesday, prayer meeting

ITASCA

210 S. Walnut, Denzel Alexander, pastor, 773-1339 or 725-0724 Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wed-neday evening, 7 30 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSENVILLE 219 Pine Lane. Watter A. Nealey, overseer. 786-8664 or GL 5-2902. Sunday: Public lecture 9 a m. ! Watter tower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.: Friday, 7 25 and

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126 Grand Canyon St. Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Wincek. 894-6677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY SHOST 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor, Dominic Valentino and Richard Ferraro, ansistants. Sunday masses 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.: 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Wood and Barron, Bensenville, Joseph Jurkovich, pastor James Brummel and Edward Mumper, assistants, 776-3530. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 and 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 a.m.; Saturday: 7 30, 8 am. Holy days: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12, 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday half hour before each mass.

Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Riordan, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP the APOSTLE

CHRIST

CHURCH OF THE CROSS CMURGH OF INE CAUSS
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C.
Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m., all
ages, 11 a.m., nursery thru 6th grade; worship
services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.

BENSENVILLE 101 S. Church Road, 768-2293, Gordon L. Ingram, pastor, Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

1TASCA
207 E. Center St. Rev. Thomas M. Hinken.
773-0036. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.;
church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).
ADDISON
Army Trail and Mill Roads. William Bingaman, pastor, 543-305 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school,
11 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST 50. Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastor, 837-2973. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 41:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

pastor: James Dougherty, associate pastor. 894-2461. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday; 6:45, 8, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Weekday masses: 6 and 8 a.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confessions; Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

755 S, Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian.) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4805, Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. SORROMEO

143 E. Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J. Lenc, pastor, James Burnett, assistant, 766-9357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:50 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS

ST. JOSEPH
333 E. Paimer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor.
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.,
12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Father J Klaes MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE

SI. MARCELLINE
Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road
west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Charles
Diemer, pastor. 529-4429, Sunday masses: 8:30
9:30, 10 45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8:30
1:30, 10 45 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springingguth
Road, Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and
1:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

SI. PETER
519 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and
12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m.
6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to
5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SI. ANSGAR
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road,

51. PHILLY THE APUBLE
1233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison. Salvatore
Glunta, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10,
11:30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Bertlett, pastor. 289-5411 or 831-6037 Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

BETH TIKVAH 75 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545, Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday morn-ings, 9:30 to noon.

ADVENT
1220 Trying Park Road, Hanover Park, Denald Koepke, pastor, 837-8050. Sunday school
6:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and
10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Dennis Schiect, pastor. 529-4134 and 529-5858. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nurery available). HANOVER PARK

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, David A. Bugh, pastor. 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery): Sunday school, 19:30 a.m. GRACE

GRACE
780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Heberkost, pastor, AT 9-3996. Sunday kindergaten, kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes: 9-20 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUFL

IMMANUEL
Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazerz, pastor. 837-1165 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service 10:20 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)

950 S. York Road, Bensenville, Erling Jacobson, pastor, 766-3030, Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.
ST. LUKE

401 3. Rush, Ita:ca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2324 or 773-0396. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. PRINCE OF PEACE 1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

a.m. PRINCE OF PEACE
930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC).
E. D. Paape, pastor. 894-6728 or 894-6002. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church chool, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; (Nutsery at 11

ST. BARNABUS Medinah North School, 7N 300 Medinah Road, Medinah, (LUR) Richard F. Gugel, pastor 529-6978. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW
TNOSS Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCA) Robert R.
Lesher, pastor. 775-0033. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-5580. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9.30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.)

Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.)
TRINITY
Park and Elm Sta., Roselle (Missouri Synod)
E. E. Trieghaff, pastor, LA 9-2496, Sunday
morning worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday
school, 9-30 a.m.

CALVARY
Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale, (Missouri Synod) Edmund P. Nieting, pastor, 7662038 or 766-1207, Sunday worship services, 8
and 10-30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN

Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle Rev. Raymond Wiegert, 529-9746, Sunday ser-vices: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 ST. PAUL

Army Trail near Lake, Addison, KI 3-6909, Sunday 8 and 10 45 a.m., English worship services; 9:30 a.m., German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. 4N025 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) Tyrus H Miles, pastor. 766-1039 and 766-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and

Non-Denominational CHURCH OF CHRIST

750 S Villa 750 S Villa Ave, Addison Sunday school, 10 a m; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. United Church of Christ BARTLETT

Devon Ave., Bartlett, William Nagy, pastor 289-1320. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 30 a.m.
STREAMWOOD Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostek. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10-15 a.m. ST. PAUL

112 S. First St. Bloomingdale. James P. Beecken, pastor. 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). IMMANUEL Church Road near Grand Ave. Bensenville Kenneth E Felice, pastor, FO 6-1041 or PO 6-2079, Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1674. Sunday school and worship services. 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Kursery). Church school. grades 7 and 8, Tues. 6:30 p.m.: grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE 192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor 766-1141 or 766-6833. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS

SN. 730 Church Road, Bensenville, Louis T. Greanlas, paster, 765-7823. Sunday services: orthos (matths), 9 a.m., divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

ADDISON

Innicipal Bidg., 130 Army Trail Road, H. B.

Illis Jr., pastor 533-9366. Sunday school,
145 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7
m. Wednesday prayer service (at parsonge). 7 D.m.





"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery" Site of the OLD DUTCH MILL

Built in 1850 MODESTLY PRICED LOTS All Sizes Available
 Attractive Budget Plan Exceptional Beauty
 Unequalled Care

On Grand Ave. (One mile east of York Road) Elmhurst, III. Elmhurst Phone: Chicago Phone: 834-6080 626-1332

ing. But somehow it hurts more to be seemingly ignored by one's own children than by a relative stranger. Bible School Slated FAMILY SERVICE counselors have House resale shop. also learned that Junior may look as if The Caivary Lutheran Church of Wood he weren't listening, but he is. Some-Dale is sponsoring a daily Vacation Bible times, he is trying to find out whether his

School July to Aug. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. parents are really willing to set stan-Bible stories, handicraft and songs will dards and insist on having them kept. be featured in Monday thru Friday Sometimes he may even be looking for classes. Members of the church will inan excuse to behave in a way he knows to be right, while protesting all along "We're renting a bus to pick up kids," Pastor E. Nieting said. "We're looking that his parents are totally unreasonable.

bus achedule will increase attendance in the Vacation Bible School. In past years less than 200 students attended the Bible Cadett Engages In For further information on the Bible

Training Program

Michael A. Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moran of 276 S. Judson, Bensenville, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at

Grissom AFB, Ind.

on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers. Other highlights of the course include survival training, sircraft and aircrew

During the encampment, cadets be-

come familiar with the life and activities

indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases. Cadet Meran is a member of the AF. ROTC unit at Southern Illinois University. He is a 1968 graduate of Fenton High School.

hand, they feel quite hurt that the young- it is so much easier to tell his friends sters, who admired them so much only a that he had to get rid of that Beatle hair-In any case, youngsters usually know how their parents feel about things. A

parent who is seething on the inside and smiling sweetly on the outside, makes his child feel uncomfortable. A parent who insists on acceptable behavior is, of course, taking a chance that Junior will not listen. He is also taking a chance that Junior will listen and still insist on going his own way. But parents

who expect to be listened to usually are.

Children have a fantastic ability to discover a basic uncertainty in a parent, and at the same time, to know when the parent really means what he is saving. So whether they listen or do not listen, they still know what is important to the parents. If the parents find it impossible to communicate their feelings and ideas to their children, the whole family might

be able to use professional help. And that is what Family Service is for. Family Service is supported by Community Chest and United fund and by the Family Service Leagues and Treasure

Civil Defense Helps Police

The Bensenville Civil Defense is on the That is they are patroling the Town House area of Bensenville each weekend in an effort to aid police in checking van-

dalism in the area.

Richard Sabatino, civil defense director, said in his monthly report, the volunteer civil defense personnel last month also aided police in traffic control in the village. During the mosth of July the Civil De-

fense unit assisted Bensenville firemen

four times, with traffic, and with lighting The members are also starting a first aid course to be held Friday evenings at the Bensenville Village Hall. Wood Dale fire and police personnel are also attending the 10-hour course.

Lamprech Wins B.A.

Mary Rae Lamprech of 117 W. Washington St., Bloomingdale, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree Saturday, June 13, as a member of the fourth graduating class of New College, Sarasota,

Miss Lamprech received the degree upon completion of studies concentrating in the field of religion and psychology.



BLOOD REPLACEMENT 477-7500

Everything's Coming Up Posies In Housewares

by GENIE CAMPBELL

There is a definite drawback in attending a housewares exhibit, in poking one's nose into a series of small cubicle booths arrayed with flashing lights, block-lettered banners and other attention de-

The drawback is being greeted by a whole new spectrum of products . . . rating appliances today.

coming to grips with the hard core fact that household items like cars become obsolete overnight.

The trade-in value on one's '68 sixspeed blender is pretty poor indeed. And even if its working components can pass off as new, its plain exterior can't begin to compete with the bold patterns deco-

NEW TOASTERS have special settings for frosted pastries.

BUT IN ORDER to own every desirable product on the market, housewives would be forced to build an addition only their kitchen for storage space alone. Take the electric can opener. Although handy around the house, it works but

> five minutes a day. Yet whether Mrs. America's housewares are considered necessities or just impulse items, manufacturers are doing their best to assure women that their kitchen, no matter how filled with plugins, just doesn't cut it anymore.

Radios that ride bikes . . . egg cookers that are designed to combine the flavor of a fried egg with the texture of a poached one . . . a special super duper toaster that has its own private setting for sugary frosted pop-ups . . . all point out plainly that the majority of us are still living in primitively equipped

Manufacturers aim to please, really they do . . . and one look at the available c h r o m e-covered timesavers indicates just how hard they are trying.

THE PASSWORD at the July National Housewares Show was efficient but compact. And so, a "hideaway" mini clothes dryer is billed perfect for small closet-sized dwellings. Knife sharpeners, can openers and ice crushers are being combined into one

Small independent broiler units, virtually smokeless and spatterless, are attempting to make the inside of a stove obsolete. Now, in competition with the electric fondue pots, families are being urged to do their broiling right at the

Battery power is akin to flower power

in the fight for a more manageable house. (What woman hasn't burned a cord stretching it across the burner of a stove.)

A NEW PORTABLE mixer and light weight vacuum cleaner joined the battery-operated blender Waring introduced last year. Cordless can openers are also available.

Yet no other scene has been quite so saturated with new electrical appliances and luxuries as in the home-care cate-

Electric hair rollers may be nothing new, but since being condemned for splitting ends and damaging hair in general, they have all been revamped with the addition of steam.

Clairol combined hair conditioners and hair setters to come up with the Kindness Custom Instant Hairsetter & Conditioner which sets, moisturizes and "deep conditions."

Brother's heated curiers are perfumed, the scent detected only while the rollers are warm.

For a complete beauty treatment there's the new Norelco lady shaver which also could be called a massager, cuticle pusher, callus remover and lotion applicator . . . all depending upon the attachment.

BUT THE VANITY limelight is being somewhat pulled out of a strictly feminine shape by the recent fashion innovations made by the male. Wearing hair longer helps too. Portable hairdryers are being advertised for both men and women with individual settings for drying wigs, which also includes both

Remington has come up with "The Hot in the kitchen and just one step further Comb," designed as a secret weapon for

G.E.'S CHRONOSCAN ED-3 is an all with beep-beep-beep executive? electronic digital read-out timepiece alarm reminder.

men to tame hair that's unruly, and add thickness and body to hair that is sparse.

Sales of lighted make-up mirrors have pleased manufacturers to no end and so with acceptance now complete, they too are going portable. Sunbeam's unique lighted mini cosmetic mirror is a cordless, purse-size regular mirror with smaller magnifying mirror.

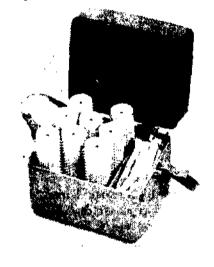
ONE NEW HANDY inexpensive gadget is the "Wrinkle Remover," "Stanley steamer" or "Steam-all" depending upon its individual manufacturer. Regardless of its trade name, it's hope for the crumpled and crushed, for clothes that spend disheveled nights draped over chairs.

The steamers, easy to pack, are also

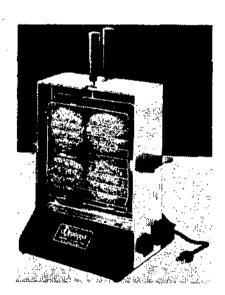
great for draperies, curtains and slipcovers. Even embossed fabrics may be steamed without flattening.

Riding on the coattails of the pollution movement is Sunbeam's answer to cleaner air. Working on the electrostatic precipitation principle, the Air Cleaner. appliance will remove pollen, dust, and ... dirt particles down to one tenth of a micron in size. It also removes smoke and

Feeling depressed? What can I say except if you don't know what's coming off, " you'll never miss it. Right now I have this terrific taste for a fried egg with the consistency of a poached one.



THE TRAVELING Electric hair setter by Brother includes a perfume mist.



GREASELESS, SPATTERLESS, new vertical broiler may be brought to the table.

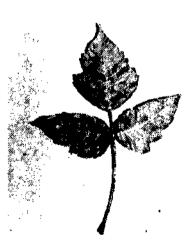


WARING'S NEW blender is minus a cord.

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Leaflets three, let it be! With camping and picnic weather here, you are reminded that poison ivy sets itself apart from other plants - regardless of growing habits, flowers, absence or presence of berries, smooth or jagged leaves - by



Poison Ivy

its compound leaf with three leaflets (as shown).

A handy new guide to nearly 300 poisonous plants with identification information and symptoms outline is invaluable to mothers and outdoor people. Copies can be obtained from Milestone Publishing Co., 1440 W. Walnut, Jacksonville, Ill. \$2550, for \$1 apiece, postage included.

Outdoor cooks are urged not to move portable grills to cars, trailers, enclosed porches or indoors in the event of rain or other unfavorable weather, Barbecuers should use charcoal briquettes outdoors only because of the danger of carbon monexide polsoning.

SAFETY TIP: Wear rubber gloves when handling systemic insecticides as they can be absorbed through the skin.

If walking across the lawn produces "footsteps" on the lush carpet, don't gloat over the A-1 condition. The grass is crying for water, water, water.

Concrete patios are moving all the time, either expanding when it's hot or contracting during the cold.

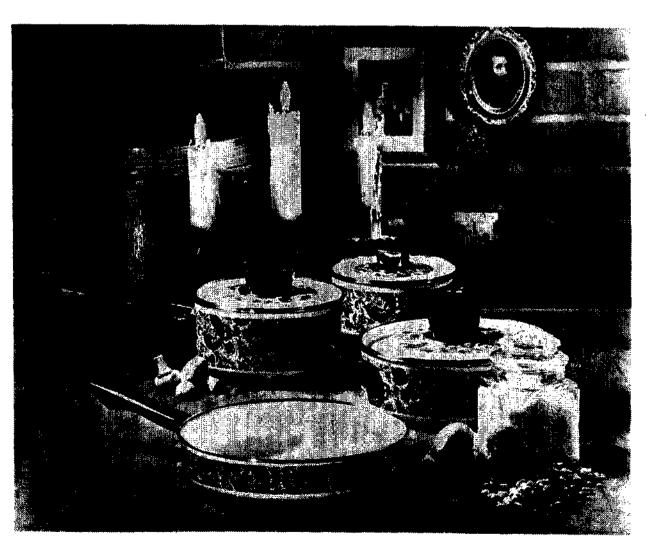
Most residential drives and patios are not installed as carefully as they might be, and defects show up sooner or later. Corner cracks are caused by frost heave (poor drainage) or by settling (poor subgrade). Settling of a partial slab is caused by an unstable grade. Tackle these cracks in fall by thoroughly cleaning out all dirt and debris and filling them with tar or asphalt (a temporary measure at best), or have damaged area replaced with new concrete.

HAIRLINE CRACKS can be repaired by caulking with butyl rubber compound, which comes in cartridges that fit into standard caulking guns. This material hardens on the surface but remains pliable to accommodate expansion and contraction.

Surface pitting is the result of loosening of coarse aggregates. Clean and fill to pavement level with a prepared concrete patching compound containing vinyl resins. This will bond firmly to the old

Deciding on the proper time to pick sweet corn puzzles some home growers. Generally harvest is about three weeks after the first silks appear. Other indicators are these: dry silks; full ear, including the tips; kernels plump and golden; milk leaking when kernels are punctured with the fingernail. (If a doughy substance appears, the corn has passed its peak.)

Tomatoes allowed to ripen fully on the vine during very hot weather get soft and mushy.



FROM THE STOVE to the table in the same paisley array of color.

High School Sweethearts Are Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Byrne

Levers-Handwerker Rite **Unites Prospect Grads**

A student romance was culminated in marriage June 13 when Virginia Lynn Levers exchanged vows and rings with Micheai L. Handwerker, son of the A. Handwerkers, 19 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights. The bride is formerly from this area, and both she and the groom are graduates of Prospect High School.

For the three o'clock wedding in the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, the bride wore a light ivory silk organza gown accented with lace studded in pearls and crystals. The gown had an empire bodice, a Victorian neckline on a yoke appliqued with lace and full-length hishop sleeves. The A-line skirt had a detachable full train flowing from the

The bride's nosegay bouquet was com-posed of white roses, stephanotis, mums, carnations and baby's breath.

CASCADES OF greenery and white satin bows flanked the aisle as the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Levers of Dunwoody, Ga., approached the mum and gladioli bedecked altar.

Fore! It's Time For Kappa Alums' Golf

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae of the Arlington Heights Area will entertain their husbands Saturday, Aug. 1, with a Scotch foursome golf outing at Rob Roy Golf Course. Tee-off time is 4:30 p.m., Robert Fletcher, 1315 Watling Road, Arlington Heightn.

Reservations and further information can be obtained from Mrs. James Ledinsky, 392-7831, social chairman,

NURSERY SURPLUS SALE

1200 Bronze Ajuga 800 Green Ajuga 2200 Pachysandra 200 Silver Pachysandra 250 Baltic lvy 350 Rock Sedum Fink 450 Blue Leaf Sedum 790 Yellow Sedum

1100 Purple Wintercreeper

Ground Covers

400 White Sedum 90 Bowles Vinca 1100 Silver Wintercreeper Perennials

800 Big Louf Wintercrooper 30 Hen & Chick 120 Blue Fescue 150 Monardo Red 175 Hibbseus Red & Pink 100 Spearmint

100 Silver Mound 7 Free Kittens

Schmitt Nursery 1/2 ml, west of fit. 83, 1 mi. north of Palatina Rd.

A romance that began while they were classmates at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights was climaxed June 13 for Bonnie Luczak and Paul M. Byrne when they were married at St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Luczak, 1923 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Height. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Byrne, 1406 Wisteria Court, Prospect Heights.

The couple was wed in a 4 o'clock nuptial mass said by the Rev. William J. Barry. Bonnie was given in marriage by her father.

The Empire A-line gown featured a stand-up collar and long sheer lantern sleeves. Lace trimmed the bodice, collar and skirt and completely edged her detachable train. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, baby's breath and peach

MRS. SHARON HAMICK of Arlington Heights, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Georgen of River Forest, her college roommate; Mrs. Kathy Kinder of Chicago, her cousin, and Mrs. Marsha Thompson of Palatine.

Their gowns of cognac and white Scotch linen were sleeveless and had slightly gathered skirts that fell from an Empire waist. All four attendants carried bouquets of peach French carnations, peach roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom was attended by Cary Klippert of Washington, D.C. as best man, Patrick Oliver of Des Plaines, Herhert Peters of Columbus, Ohio, and Wendell Thompson of Palatine, all friends of the groom, seated the guests.

FOR HER DAUGHTER'S wedding Mrs. Luczack was gowned in a sherbert pink silk shantung dress and coat ensemble, and Mrs. Byrne was dressed in a lime green crepe matching coat and dress. Both wore white orchids.

The 250 guests were feted following the wedding at a dinner and dance at White

Film, Fashions Of Hawaii Magic

The First Arlington International Travel Agency is presenting the magic of the Hawaiian Islands to northwest suburbia with the movie "Hawaii, U.S.A."

recently produced by American Express. The islands are being brought to Arlington Heights Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Preceding the movie will be a showing of the "in look" of fashions for women, presented by Nina's Boutique, and the "now" look of the newest of men's sportswear by Friedlen Brothers, both of Arlington Heights.

The fashions will be casual, but smart and most of all appropriate for traveling in Hawaii.

Reservations for the show may be made through 392-3100.

Pines Golf Club, Bensenville. The newlyweds spent an 8-day honeymoon in the Hwaiian Islands.

Suntant and the contract of the first of the first of the first of the contract of the contrac

Mrs. Byrne, a 1969 graduate of Quincy (Ill) College, is a Head Start social worker for the Norwesco Opportunity Council, Arlington Heights. Her bridegroom is completing work toward a degree in accounting at Roosevelt University, Chicago, while working for Advanced Systems. Des Plaines.

Young Prefer 'Now' Feeling

NEW YORK (UPI) - The younger generation would cheerfully trade in Grandma's heirlooms for Pucci-printed ice buckets, plastic cube tables and psychedelic-colored clocks.

That's the word from H. Jay Shaffer, director of behavioral studies for a trading stamp company.

"It isn't enough for a coffee pot to make good coffee," he said. "It must be fun to live with, too."

Shaffer even knocks what to another generation is one of his firm's selling points - its age. The firm, Sperry and Hutchinson (green stamps) is 75 years old, but the behavioral scientist says such solidity doesn't impress the young.

"THE 'NOW' FEELING among young people reflects a change in values," he said. "They no longer want heirloom possessions. They want products that will do the job, and also fit into their current life

"The emphasis of today's youth is on experience. They do not set a high value on the security of ownership, as did the

depression-conditioned older generation." He advises business to respond through form, color and presentation.

For Newcomers

A coffee will be given next Wednesday evening for women who are new in the Palatine area. Host for the event is the Newcomers Club of Palatine, Mrs. John Crimmins, 1157 E. Sayles Drive, will do the entertaining.

Newcomers are welcome to stop in for a cup of coffee and learn about the club's

Mrs. Crimmins may be phoned at 359-5534 for further information.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Barton Tarman Weds Colorado Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wayne Tarman were married June 12 at St. James Presbyterian Church in Littleton, Colo.

The maid of honor was Mary Ann Ru-

tigliano of Mount Prospect who wore a

lime green culotte-style gown with

matching vest and Juliet cap and veil.

She carried a nosegay of batchelor but-

tons, mums and carnations. Bridesmaids

who wore identical outfits to the maid of

honor were Karen Hartman of Oaklawn,

a college roommate, and Mrs. Jack Wal-

A brother of the groom, James Hand-

werker, 8, of Arlington Heights, was the

ring bearer. Best man was Bruce Bed-

ingfield of Arlington Heights. John Rab-

chuck of Arlington Heights and Stephen

Holmes of Palatine were groomsmen,

and ushers included Daniel Ducey,

Wheeling; Micheal Herod and Roger Sy-

dell of Mount Prospect; Philip Tanner,

O'Fallon, Ill., and Melvin Levers, 9-year-

The bride's mother received at the

The groom's mother wore a soft blue

flowered dress with a sheer silk coat

Both mothers had a white orchid cor-

The couple spent their honeymoon in

Michigan. They are residing at 19 N.

Evanston, Arlington Heights, until Sep-

tember when they go to Champaign-Ur-

The bride attended Illinois State Uni-

versity, Normal, and Mr. Handwerker is

in the University of Illinois school of en-

bana to the University of Illinois.

church reception in a two-piece pink and

old brother of the bride.

white ensemble.

gineering.

ter of Wheeling, a grade school friend.

The bride is the former Linda K. Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royden S. Massey Jr. of Littleton, and Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarman, 1440 Greenbriar Drive, Mount Prospect.

Nora Nesbitt of Littleton attended the bride as maid of honor, and Mrs. Sherry Kercher of Lakewood, Colo., and Carole Massey of Littleton, both sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids along with Mrs. Sandy Wipf of Ft. Logan, Colo. Ann Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker of Denver, was the flower

SERVING AS BEST man was Tom Chilton of Mount Prospect. Groomsmen were Robert Tarman of Seattle, brother of the groom; Harry Johnson of Denver and Ed Kientz of Eugene, Ore.

Howard Parker and Don Reeverts, also of Denver, acted as ushers. The service was conducted by the Rev. Howard Childers.

A graduate of Littleton High School, the new Mrs. Tarman attended Arapahoe Junior College and the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley. She has been active in the Young Life Organization in Littleton where her husband is leader of the group in the high school.

Barton is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School and now is a senior at the University of Denver. He is a student staff member of Young Life.

The young couple is living at 2311 S.



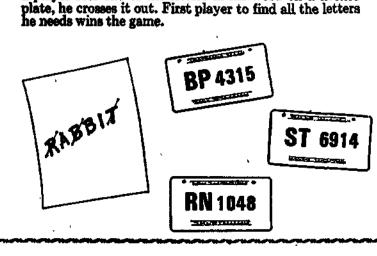
Mr. and Mrs. Barton Tarman

Kid's Korner

FIND THE WORD GAME

For this "traveling in the car" game, each player writes down a word with an equal number of letters. Each time a player sees one of the letters in his word on a license





40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for: **Palatine** Inverness Arlington Heights Rolling Meadows Bensenville Hasca

Mt. Prospect **Buffalo Grove Wood Dale**

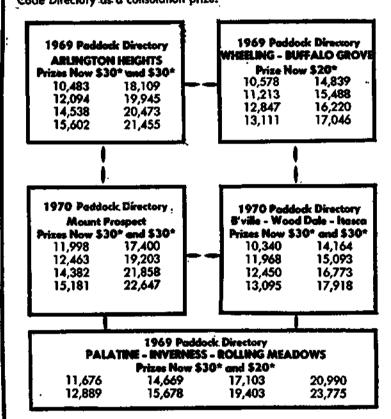
40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

Wheeling

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any uf the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.



If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban

Arlington Packing Co. 119 W. Campbell Arlington Heights The Cake Box 15 W. Compbell **Arlington Heights** Atlas Meat Company 7 E. Campbell **Arlington Heights** Dominick's 767 W. Golf Road Dominick's 223 E. Northwest Highway **Palatine** 3131 Kirchoff Road

Rolling Meadows Green St. Super Mart 118 E. Green Street **Howland's Meat Market** 14 S. Evergreen Arlington Reights

J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats 17 West Prospect Mount Prospect

Meeske's Super Market 101 S. Main Street Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker 421 E. Palatine Road Sanitary Grocery & Market 49 W. Slade Street Palatine 7-Eleven Food Store 1702 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights 7-Eleven Food Store Arlington Heights 7-Reven Food Store 1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Elk Grove Village 7-Eleven Store 504 W. Golf Road Schaumburg 7-Eleven Food Store 1089 West Dundee Wheeling 7-Eleven Store 217 S. Roselle Road Hoffman Estates White Hen Pontry 1580 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry 1045 S. Yark Road Bersenville

Eville-Wood Dale-Itasca Families of Publick Publications employees not about

e amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday at last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located Hen 2 p.m. last friday and the Following Saturday nean.

Storkfeathers

ADDISON WOMAN'S CLUB will man a game booth at the DuPage County Fair, July 31-Aug. 2 at the Wheaton fairgrounds. Unkinking their game arms are Mrs. Robert

tune for the other three-fourths. Middle-

age power is behind most of the basic

decisions in business, in government, in

For this information for middle-agers

we are indebted to a report called "Gen-

eration in the Middle." Some notions in

the report are enough to put wings on

Miniskirts and chilblains and plates,

mentioned at the start of this story, are

part of a test in the report, issued by

ELLIOTT McCLEARY, executive edi-

tor of "Generation in the Middle," says

his test will strike most middle-agers as

a fraud-a conclusion middle-agers have

If you are not middle-aged, a mini-

skirt ought to remind you of sex. If it

reminds you of a granddaughter, you are

New York - The scene is a physician's

office. The woman patient enters and the

doctor remarks casually: "That's a love-

Impossible? No, not at all. It happened

to a mature woman visiting her doctor -

also a woman. The patient, daughter of a

physician, had been treated by male doc-

tors most of her life. She is pleased with

the switch to a woman doctor. "The rela-

tionship is different. At first, you're

startled because she is apt to say things

you never heard from a male doctor -

like comments on my lingerie. But I like

about most psychological self-tests.

the feet of those in the middle.

statesmanship.

Rive Cross.

ly dress."

McCafferty, left, club president; Mrs. Roland Persenico, David and Robert Carlisle and Michael McCafferty, throwing the ball.

There'll Be Some Changes Made

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Janet Marie Chambers was born July 18 and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worthy L. Chambers Jr., 226 E. Nottingham, Hoffman Estates. Daniel, 1, and Kristen, 3, are the other children. Mr. and Mrs. George Menard and Mrs. Mary Jane Chambers, all of Wilmette, are the grandparents.

Dawn Ann Cerny is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Cerny, 330 S. Rose St., Palatine. The baby weighed 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at birth June 7. Grandparents are Jerry Cerny of Fox River Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goscinski of Mount Prospect.

David Helmut Jansen arrived July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Jarold J. Jansen, 2411 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows are parents of the 6 pound 10 ounce boy. David has a sister, Shirley, 2. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, live in Rolling Meadows. Munich, Germany, is the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Asmus.

Debra Ann Rick's birth was recorded July 19. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Debra and David Allen, 2, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Riek. 658 E. Eisenhower Drive, Palatine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyon of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Rick of Long Grove.

Dennis John Hamilton makes \$61 S. Plum Grove, Palatine, his new home. He was born July 14 and weighed 7 pounds 74 ounces. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Hamilton, and the grandson

of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl F. Hamilton and the Everett Shorts, all of Palatine. He has great-grandparents living in Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. John Bairl, Sharon, 8. and Steven, 61/2, are the older Hamilton

William Charles Wagner is number four at 1115 Alder, Mount Prospect. The baby joins Mark, 4, and Carla Ann, 6, and Susan, 5, in the Wagner household. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wagner are parents of the July 11 arrival. Grandparents are the George Wagners of Wykoff, Minn., and the Merle Hebrinks of Preston, Minn. William weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth.

Laura Jean Hubka's weight was an even 7 pounds when she arrived July 16. Laura is the sister of Anne Marie, 3, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hubka, 1425 Appleby Road, Inverness. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hubka of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zelsdorf of Palatine.

Craig Anthony Travisano, 817 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was born July 17 and weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. He is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Travisano. The couple has two daughters, Stephanie, 21 months, and Lisa, 41/2. Grandparents are Antonio Travisano of Wilmerding, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Winterson of Linthicum Heights, Md.

Dennis Theodore Symbal Jr. joins a sister, Denine, 31/2, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Theodore Symbal, 408 Winston Drive, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Symbal of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoffman of Niles. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth July

Roberts John DiFatta is the grandson of Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. N. DiFatta and Mrs. Arline Cronin. Robert has an older sister, Christine, 2. He ar-

Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

rived July 19 and weighed 7 pounds 121/2 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James DiFatta, 118 S. Pine, Pala-

ST. ALEXIUS

Cari Ann Kaberline's birthdate was July 12. She weighed an even 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kaberline, 193 S. York Road, Bensenville, are Cari's parents. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Vicari of Bensenville and Mrs. Marion Kaberline of Chicago.

DuPAGE MEMORIAL

Thomas James Richardson makes it two for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, 4N237 N. Addison Road, Addison. Alfred William, 4, is the couple's older son. Thomas weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth July 11. Mr., and Mrs. William Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Skawinski, all of Villa Park, are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kurt William McMasters is the chose child who has joined the household of Mr. and Mrs. William McMasters, 268 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates. Kurt weighed a husky 9 pounds 4 ounces when he was born June 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMasters of Chicago and Earl Veling of Beaver Dam,

Jodi Lynn Zenk weighed 9 pounds 19 ounces when she arrived at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, on July 16. Jodi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zenk, 105 S. Roberts Road, Palatine, and the sister of Jeffrey, 3, and James, 21 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Neaterour of Warsaw, Ili., Mrs. Ruth Kahle of Lake Geneva, and Paul Zenk of McHenry.



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JOAN RIVERS will appear with Sergio Franchi at the Mill Run Theater Tuesday through next Sunday. Joan's act is almost completely autobiographical, with very little exaggeration added. "Funny things just happen to me," she explains.

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Middle Age: Prime Time by PATRICIA McCORMACK a senior citizen. Plates remind the young-NEW YORK (UPI)-If miniskirts reer persons of wedding presents, not false

mind you of chilblains and the word 'plates" brings "uppers and lowers" Other marks of the middle people: they false teeth to mind, you are middle-agedjoin gyms to prevent heart attacks, find between 40 and 65. most drive in movies full of mosquitoes. remember that a rumble seat was fun All in that age bracket make up onefourth of the population, but call the

The best news for women comes in a section of "Generation in the Middle," by Grace Naismith, consulting editor of the Reader's Digest and author of "Private and Personal" (David McWay).

THAT BOOK COVERED women's physical, sexual and emotional good health. The chapter by Mrs. Naismith in the Blue Cross booklet shatters mythsranging from menopausal ship-wreck and the ending of sexual interest and femininity to the empty nest syndrome.

"Stuff and nonsense" is how she describes the old wives' tales about the menopause, including those about mental instability and shipwreck feelings.

"A girl is a girl is a girl, whether she is 12 or 60 or 70," says Mrs. Naismith, herself 65. "The modern woman knows that her sexuality can go on indefinitely. Her femininity lasts forever."

Women Prefer Lady Doctor

sor of obstetrics-gynecology at Columbia

Presbyterian Medical Center in New

York, concurs. She believes that women

find it easier to confide in a physician of

SHE SAID: "If she's talking to a wom-

an doctor about menstrual periods and

know, and you communicate. And when

you're pregnant and your patient is rpeg-

nant, you communicate. And when a

menopausal woman talks to a woman

physician, she can talk about hot flashes

and even though the doctor hasn't

reached her age level, I think the patient

their own sex.

However, it may be necessary to educate the husband "that the menopause simply does not mean the end of sexual intercourse." Mrs. Naismith said.

OTHER AUTHORITIES contributing to the free survival handbook for those in the middle years tell how to keep fit after 40, how to kick the youth kick, and even how to keep romance blooming.

The way they look at it, those in the middle are in the prime time.

'Wave Lengths' On Fashion

McCall's Patterns and Seventeen magazine will present "Wave Lengths," . . a fashion show of the times.

Tina Lewis, McCall's fashion coordinator, will be the guest commentator. She will remain after the show to talk with interested individuals about the new styles and answer any sewing questions.

"Wave Lengths" will be presented at Wieboldt's in Randhurst Shopping Center Wednesday, 7:50 p.m., on the second floor in the fabric department.

Wieboldt's Junior Fashion Board will model McCall's clothes straight from the pages of the July Seventeen.

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial by telephoning pertinent data Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252)

Friday, July 24

-Charter bus trip for teenagers to Ravinia, Tommy James and the Shondells, St. Raymond parking lot, Route 83 and Lincoln, Mount Prospect, 6:30 p.m. Information and tickets, Mrs. Charles Kimball, CL 5-7446.

-- "Bandanna," six piece band at Harper College Student Lounge, 8 p.m. Harper students, faculty and staff admitted free with ID...

Wednesday, July 29

-"Christmas in July," Bensenville Municipal Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Blackhawk Junior High School, Church Road, Bensenville. Thursday, July 30

-Palatine Village Band summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park. Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

Continuing Events
"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Chicago Ballet

The Mid America Ballet will premiere Nov. 4 in the Auditorium Theatre with "Wuthering Heights" a new ballet starring George Chakiris.

The program will also feature a Pas de Deux danced by Lupe Serrano and Royes Fernandez, and ballets by Job Saunders and Ruth Page featuring William Reilly, Dolores Lipinski and Jeanne Armin,

Chakiris, making his professional hallet debut, will star as Heathcliff, the wild gypsy boy, in Lois Bewley's adaptation of Emily Bronte's classic "Wuthering Heights." Starring with him will be Ruth Ann Koesun as Catherine Ernshaw, Patricia Klekovic, as Isabella Linton, and William Carter as Edgar Linton.

The Mid America Ballet is a new professional repertory ballet company jointly based in Chicago and Milwaukee. A nucleus of 20 to 25 dancers, with roots in this area, is envisioned for the company.

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With An Exciting Line Of New Fall Styles! the woman docotr has an ability to communicate that the male doctor, in some ways, never has."

Women patients make ip the major portion of the woman physician's practice. The American Medical Women's Association states that only about 30 epr cent of the patients treated by about 22,000 practicing women physicians in the United States are men. The most famous such patient, of course, was the lat President John F. Kennedy, whose physician was Dr. Janet Travell.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to estimate how many women in the United States or Canada might choose a whoman physician - if they could. There is a shortage of women physicians in both countries. At present, seven per cent of the M.D.'s in the U.S. are women. Compared to other nations, this is low. At a recent meeting of the Medical Women's International Association, rerpesenting 28 countries, the United States was fourth from the bottom in a tally of women physicians. In Russia, for example, 74 per cent of the doctors are female.

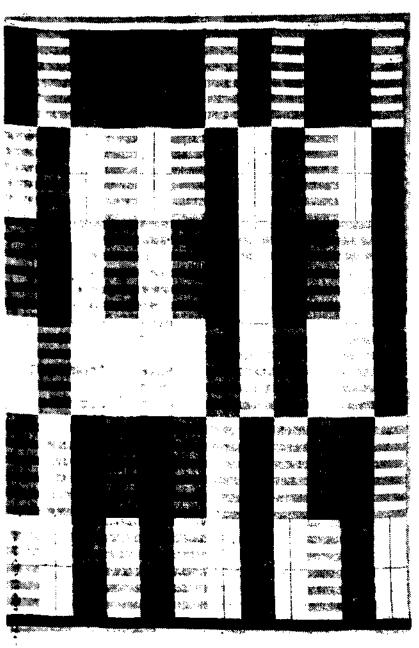
While gains are being made, they are minimal: women now represent nine per cent of the freshmen enrolled in medical schools. On the whole, they are top callber students. For example, among the National Merit Scholars who want to become physicians, one third are girls.

DR. CONNELL ECHOES the sentiment of other women physicians when she says that the majority of women prefer a woman doctor. She has found this to be true, based on experience. But she says there are exceptions, particularly among those women who were raised in a milieu where a woman's place was in the home - not behind a deak or at the other end of a stethoscope.

"Most of these women are thinking in the pattern of the older generation, and within their ideas of the feminine role the woman physician carries no authority," said Dr. Connell. "If she is the bestknown woman doctor in the world, she is a woman first and a doctor second. But this is becoming increasingly less true."

The younger generation accustomed to talking freely and openly with their peers, will be able to communicate with their physicians, said Dr. Connell, regardless of whether that physician is a man or a woman,

Show Contemporary Forms In Fibres'



"ORANGE, BLACK and white" is a linen contemporary wall hanging now on exhibit at the Art Institute of Chi-

cago. The piece was designed in Germany by Anni Albers.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Embroidery, applique or weaving is considered ordinarily only a craft. But what's hanging up in Galleries 46, 47 and 49 of the Art Institute of Chicago is more than just a craft. It's art. The fine line of distinction has been successfully crossed

"Forms in Fibres," an exhibition of more than 30 woven, printed and embroidered wall hangings by 12 present-day artists, are now on exhibit through Oct. 4. It is the Textile Department's first major showing of contemporary work.

Those artists participating are Virginia Churchill Bath, Ulla-May Berggren, Ruth L. Ginsberg, Gwen-Lin Goo, Diana Gordon, Terry Illes and Meda Parker John-

Also, Janet Kuemmerlein, Alice Kagawa Parrott, Cynthia Schira, Elisabeth Siewert-Miller and Joan Sihvonen.

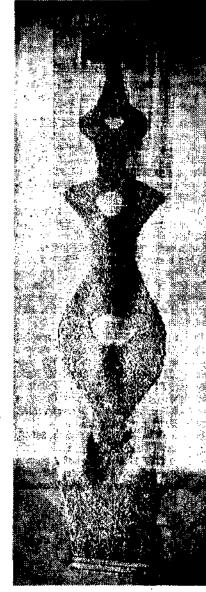
THE MEDIA ARE not as unusual as what is done with them, the final outcome. Plain weaving is used in many of the pieces and knitting too. But Terry Illes' piece "Feather and Fan" has no connection with grandma's hand-knitted shawl. Just so the exhibited tie-dye pieces use the same process as the T-shirts sported on teenagers' back, but then again, all relationship ends.

Wall hangings, contemporary, one like these at the Art institute, are excellent for allowing the viewer to conjure up his own imagery.

Many of the pieces are three-dimensional, in the line of sculpture. It's much more fun to walk around and underneath, and in-between than stand and stare from one spot.

AND WHEN FEATHERS, silk, wood and jute are used in construction, it's impossible to keep from touching. But then that's what are is all about, isn't it . . . to jump right in and enjoy.

The accompanying pictures are published through the courtesy of the Art



A PLAIN WEAVE with uncut loops using silk and mohair is how "Sun Spire II" was put together by Terry

'Round The Corner

The DuPage Symphony Orchestra will perform under the stars tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Wheaton Band Shell. The program will be directed by Russell Harvey. Featured soloist is Mrs. Sue Montgomery of Naperville.

The Chicago Park District presents 'Under the Yum Yum Tree," Theatre on the Lake, Fullerton Pavilion and the Outer Drive, Tuesday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations, DI 8-7075.

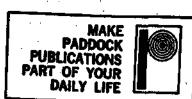
The Chicago Park District will present a hard rock concert Monday, 4 p.m., in the Grant Park Music Shell with Sly and the Family Stone. Admission is free.

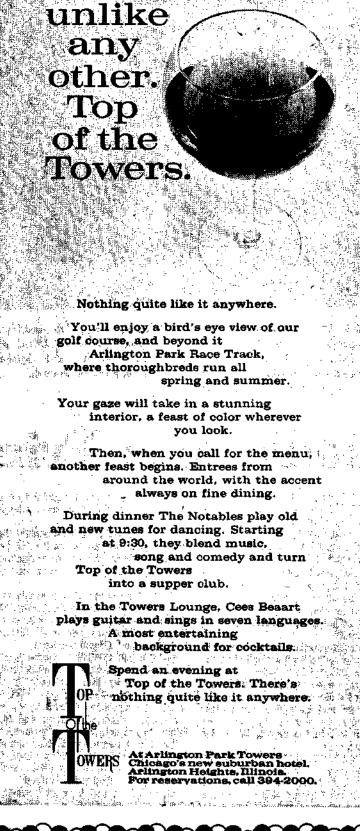
Robert Vaughn, star of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." television series, is starring at Drury Lane Theatre in the three-act comedy, "The Tender Trap," now through Aug. 23.

Christl Hansen of Mount Prospect and Joseph Burlini of Arlington Heights will be participating in the annual outdoor art festival sponsored by the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 472 Park Ave., Highland Park. The festival is tomorrow and Sunday on the grounds of the Highland Park Recreation Center, 1850 Green Bay Road.

Approximately 175 selected and invited artists will exhibit in the show. Painting, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, tapestry and photography will be includ-



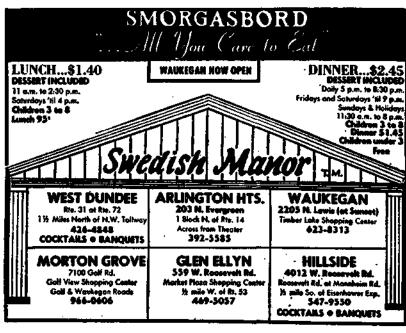




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Use the Want Ads-It Pays



University, displays "Red Bouffant" using the media of "Forms in Fibers" exhibit.

TERRY ILLES, assistant professor of fine arts at Indiana wool and feathers. Twelve artists are represented in the

of Suburban Living THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Drug Use In The Schools

WBBM-TV will focus on the role of the school as a breeding ground for drug use when Channel 2 presents "Conversations on Drugs: Part III," Sunday at 10:30

The third program of a six-part series will examine the role of the school and how this environment may affect potential drug users. The attitudes which will lead a young person to experiment or not to experiment are developed, at least partially, in school, and it is known that he transmission of drugs most frequently occurs in or near schools, through the students themselves.

Panelists for the program are Ed Van Gorder, headmaster of Chicago Latin School; William Fineh, principal of Wendell Phillips High School; John Hillebrandt, director of Pupil Services for District 66 schools in Evanston, and Bernie Noven, social worker,

'Conversations on Drugs' offers view-

ers the opportunity to hear the foremost authorities on the drug problem. Each week Channel 2 presents moderator Paul Cahill and a panel of drug experts who discuss a particular aspect of drug use and abuse. These experts also answer individual questions which viewers are invited to phone in.

It's Happening At Ravinia

The Illusion and Tommy James and The Shondells will appear tonight at 8:30 at Ravinia.

Their performance will be followed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday with Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos conducting and Henryk Szeryng as guest

Conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Sunday will be Gunther Schuller. Easley Blackwood will be soloist for that particular performance.

Sybil Shearer and her ballet company will perform Monday in the Murray Theatre at Ravinia.

Then on Tuesday the Ravinia Benefit will take place with Claudio Arrau in an All-Beethoven piano recital.

Dionne Warwick will appear at Ravinia next Wednesday with a concert beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Lake County Fair Opens Wednesday

The Lake County Fair will open Wednesday and continue through Aug. 2, on the fairgrounds at the intersection of Route 45 and 120.

The Fair exhibitors will include some of the outstanding livestock raters of the nation. These exhibits will consist of beef

and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and goats. There will also be large exhibits of poultry, waterfoul, pigeons and rabbits.

Also on display will be exhibits in domestic arts, fine arts, horticulture, floriculture and the culinary arts.

There will be two tractor pulling contests. The garden tractor one will be Wednesday evening, July 29. The farm tractor contest will be Sunday, Aug. 2.

The Lake County Fair Association will again promote a horse pulling contest Thursday, July 30, beginning at 6 p.m.



NEW BARNABY' officially opens its doors today at 134 W. Golf Road in Schaumburg. Bob Atchar, village mayor, will open the restaurant by

cutting a ribbon of dollar bills which will then be donated to a worthy local charity.

Bandana Plays At Harper Col.

The new folk-rock group, the Bandanna, will perform at Harper College tonight The concert will be in the College Center Lounge, and is open to the public

Bandanna is a group of six individuals with a unique musical sound flavored with a variety of rock, folk, contemporary blues and a bit of tasteful humor.

Bandanna is an outgrowth of the rock group, Black Porch Majority, with Mike Clough and Mike Crowley, both guitarists, continuing in their music and songwriting collaboration. Other members of the group are Gary Miller, rhythm gui-

tarist, Sherman Hayes, bass; Karen Brian, vocalist, and Ron Edgar on the

Their version of "Everybody's Talkin' At Me" from "Midnight Cowboy" has received such comments as "nothing short of sensational." Mike Clough and Mike Crowley's own soft rock compositions, "Time Will Equalize," "Or Something" and "Smilin," are described as "good

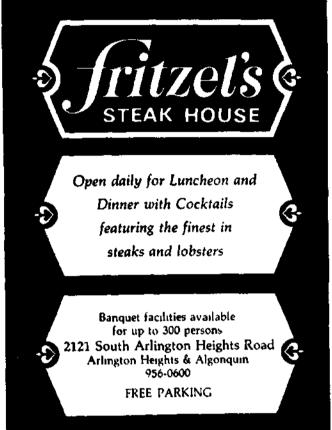
Admission charge for the concert is \$2. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

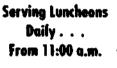












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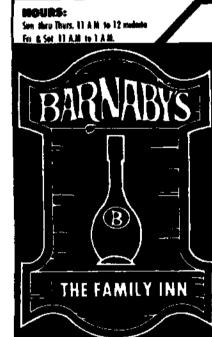
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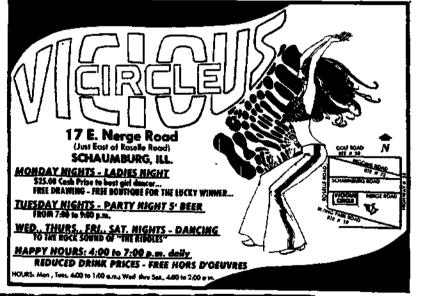
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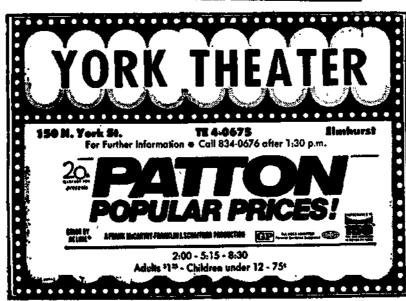


- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -









Midwest Fair In Crete

Big city life got you down? Get a taste of rural America. The first annual Great Midwest Fair will be held at Balmoral Park in Crete, Ill., from July 31 to Aug.

The fair will feature an all-star free grandstand show, weekdays at 7 to 9:15 p.m. and matinee performances Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The free program will include many celebrated performers, listed according to the dates they are scheduled to ap-

Friday, July 31, opening day billed as Young America Day, starring Bobby Vinton and The Young Americans. The performance will be preceded with a ribbon cutting ceremony featuring Judy Ford, Miss America 1969, and the opening day festival of bands with 10 high

Christmas In July

The Bensenville Municipal Band will present the fourth concert of its "Summer Festival" of outdoor concerts Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. All concerts are held at the Blackhawk Junior High School on Church Road in Bensenville.

The theme of this week's concerts is "Christmas in July." Since Christmas music is traditionally only presented once a year, the band has decided to play a complete selection of Christmas numbers. Among those played will be portions of the ever famous "Messiah" by G. F. Handel.

schools competing in drill and other maneuvers.

Mug. 1 AND 2, George Kirby and the Osmond Brothers.

Aug. 3 and 4, Art Linkletter, Florence Henderson and baton star Diane Shelton. Aug. 5 and 6, Charley Pride Show with Johnny Duncan and Alex Houston.

Aug. 7 and 8, stars from Hee-Haw Show, featuring Roy Clark and Mary Taylor, including the Hager Twins from Park Ridge.

AUG. 9, The King Family.

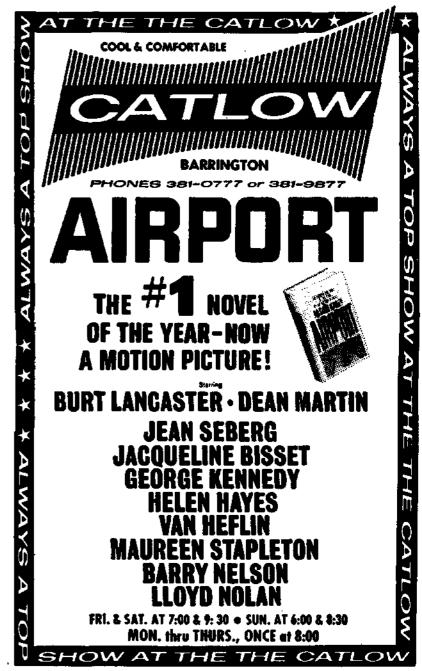
The celebrated Hanneford Family Circus, featuring 11 acts, will perform Monday through Friday, Aug. 3-7, at 2:30 p.m.

An added daily feature during the fair will be America's foremost stuntman and daredevil performer, Dave Merrifield, helicopter trapeze sensation.

FOR HORSE lovers there will be a complete light horse show at 7 p.m. each evening, July 31-Aug. 4, and a Western horse show, Aug. 8-9.

Gooding's Million Dollar Midways, world's largest midway extravaganza, will present scores of new and imported rides, many of them to be presented on the American scene of amusements for the first time.

Crete is located two miles south of Chicago Heights. It may be reached via the Kennedy Expressway into the Dan Ryan Expressway, and then into the Calumet Expressway (194). From there you go west on Alt. 30 to State Highway, then south on to Crete.





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in PATTON"

Friday & Saturday 1:80, 4:80, 7:80, 18:00 SWIDAY THRU TIMESDAY 2:15, 5:30, 8:30

9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

ð.	STIMATED RECEIPTS:		
	Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year June 1, 1970 Taxes of levy voted in 1969 and not received prior to June 1 1970	•	\$239,665.00 85,000 09
;	Estimated Free		3.000.00
4	Taxes of levy sorted in this fiscal year from new (1979) levy, estimated amount of this levy estimated amount that will not be available before end of fiscal year.	. \$ 91,000.00 . 91,000.00	
	ESTIMATED AMOUNT THAT WILL BE AVAIL IN THIS FISCAL YEAR FROM COLLECTION 1970 LEVY	ABLE	0.00
5	Estimated amount to be received from Food Concession		7,500.00
6	Estimated amount to be received from operation of swimming pool	`	20,00 0.00
	TOTAL PETIMATE OF DECEIDING		9746 155 IV

1970 and ending May 31 1971		• •
L GENERAL CORPORATE FUND		
A. Malaries and wages		
Secretary \$	5 000 00	
2 Treasurer	450,00	
3 Attorney's Retainer	600 00	
4 Administrator	6 500 00	
5 Building & Grounds Supt	2,000 00	
8 Maintenance Labor	6 000 00	
Total Salaries and Wages	·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$ 29,550 9
B. OPERATING EXPENSES		+ - 15
	1.500 00	
2 Maintenance supplies .	4,000,00	
3 Insurance (General)	2.500.00	
4 Unidies	1,200.00	
5 Advertising (legal)	600,00	
6 Trivel Expense	600.00	
7 Public Relations	800 00	
9 Equipment Maintenance	1,700.00	
9 Playground Equipment Installation	5,000 (0)	
to Local and Professional Services	3 000,00	
tt Rents	1.000.00	
Total Operating Expense		\$ 21 900 0
C. CAPITAL EXPENSES		2 21 300 0
	8,000.00	
2 Equipment Purchase (Playground)	5.000.00	
4 After Profession	9 000 00	

44	Realtz		1.0004.00	
	Total Operating Expense			\$ 2
	APITAL EXPENSES			
1	Equipment Putchase (Maintenar	rce) \$	8,000 00	
2 1	Equipment Purchase (Playgrout	uti, .	5.000.00	
	Office Equipment		3,000,00	
	Bailding & Structures .		2,000,00	
	Property Purchase	• ' '	8,000.00	
	Concession Stand Equipment		2,009.00	
	Total Capital Expense			\$ 25
D. O	THER			• -
1	Dune to Associations	\$	500.00	
	Educational Expenses		300.00	
	Mise Admin Expenses	,	4,000.00	
	Concession Expenses		2,100.00	
•	Comment Properties	•	2,100.00	
	Total Other			\$ 6
-	TOTAL CORPORATE FUND EX	trible rotes		-
	TO THE CONTORNAL BY LOVIN BY	PESSE .		3 7

H. PARK IMPROVEMENTS FROM FEDERAL GRANTS For improvement, and beaudification of Parks from Federal Grants applied for under programs of the Housing and Urban Development Bureau of Outdoor Development and Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Dept.

from the following source	roor	lated		
Grant received in fiscal 1968-69			\$ 42,10	0 0
	Tota	ր	\$42.10	0.0
III SITE AND IMPROVEMENT FUND For payment of improving, maintaining, payment of the expenses lacident thereto.	and	protecting o	Parks	Bh
A Turker Park Improvement	_	\$100,000.00)	
B Community Park Improvement		. 48.000,00		
C Swingman Pool Construction		. 100,000.00		
D. Legal Fors, Bond Free, etc.		A 000 00	i .	

For payment of improving, maintaining, and protect payment of the expenses lacident thereto.	ing of Parks and 10
	000.00 ev
	000.00
	440,00

o betat ross, bond rees, etc.	01701.00
	000.00
F Archdect-Engineer Feet	000.00 F1
G. Mise Contingencles	090.00 tu
Total Site Improvement	\$285,000.00 1
IV. LIABILITY INSURANCE	=== 2
For purchase of insurance to protect	1
ugamst Lability	į
Total insurance expense .	\$ 4,000.00
The foregoing appropriation is hereby	11
appropriated from the	ة ا
following someon	1:
From the proceed of the 'Local Govern-	3
mental & Governmental Employees	
Tort Immunity Act" Tax	1.
Total	\$ 4,000,00 ⁴
	4 4,000.00
V. Alber expense	
Total	\$ 1,230.00
The foregoing appropriation is hereby	
appropriated from the proceeds of the	I
General Property tax for Audit Fees	\$ 1,200.00
VL BOYD RETIREMENT FUND	
For payment of Bond indebtedness	
Principal and interest	\$ 56,000.00
<u></u>	
The foregoing appropriation is hereby	1
appropriated from the proceeds of the	l i
Coneral Property tax for Bond	1
interest and retifement .	\$ 55,000.00 10

... \$ 10 000.00 Printing & Malting r cours & Ma Recreation Eq. Transportation 500.00 4,000.00 Total \$ 23,500.0 310. Seimming pool fond A Salaries
B Supplies
C Utilities\$ 15,000.00 2,500.00 Repairs 7 41r m : rmm ... 4 : . . 6 Misc Expenses 4.006.00 Total TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS Figure 1 Corporate Expenditures \$ 77,360,00 Park Improvements from Federal Grants 42,100,00 Site and Improvement Fund 235,000,00 Liability Insurance Expenses Audit Expense Bond Retirement Fund

VII. RECREATION PUND

Total Appropriation for all purposes NECTION 4: THAT all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance to be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation

made for this ordinance SECTION 5: THAT all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years are hereby re-appropriated.

SECTION 6: THAT should any clause, sentence, paragraph, or a part of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 1: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

ROLL CALL VOTE: (Commissioners)

AVES: Enxel. Steger and Kemmerling

NAYES: None

NAYES None COMMISSIONERS ABSENT: Rodeo and Smith

DONALD R. KEMMERLING, President GLORIA A. WESTON PASSED: July 15, 1970 APPROVED: July 16, 1970
Published in Roselle Register July 24, 1970.



ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION OBDINANCE ROSELLE PARK DISTRICT		1	ter of said road to the East line of said East line of said West half of said East line; thence South 1 de-
Ordinance No. 25	the SAD	Please take notice that on Friday,	gree West along said East line
ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING AP-	I AOSIANT PAOR	Public Hearing No. 81470-1 will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals	1673.8 feet to the place of beginning, according to the plat thereof recorded November 8, 1923 as Document 171280, in DuPage County, Illinois.
OPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL THE NECESSARY (PENDITURES OF THE MOSELLE PARK DISTRICT OF DEPAGE			
CAT DEGINARY JUNE 1, 1876, AND ENDING MAY 31, 1971.		Park Rd., Bensenville, Illinois to consider the following proposed pre-	Lot 1 in Brening and Knaack's As-
WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and propriation ordinance for the ROSELLE PARK DISTRICT of DuPage			sessment Plat of part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Sec- tion 3, Township 40 North, Range 11,
The second secon	An Ordinance	ANNEARIUN	les
bite inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action there-	PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES FOR GENERAL CORPO- LATE PURPOSES OF THE BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 Du PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL	THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this 14th day of Novem-	recorded November 11, 1943 as Document 445906, in DuPage Coun-
WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and appro-	HATE PURPOSES OF THE BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR REGINNING MAY 1, 1970 AND ENDING APRIL 36, 1971	Der. 1969, Detween CENTRAL NA- TIONAL BANK IN CHICAGO as	ty, Illinois. PARCEL 2: Lots 2 and 3 in
CLISTER and all other legal requirements have been compiled with	THE PROPERTY OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTERS OF THE RECOMMENCE ALLE	CAGO TITLE AND TRUST COM-	tract of land described as follows:
NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COM-	FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, DuPage County, Illinois: **SECTION 1. That the sum of Eighty Seven Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty and No/100 Dollars (\$87,750.00) being the total of the appropriations ieretofore legally made for general purposes and reduction of bonders.	Agreement No. 52612, CENTRAL	Beginning at a post in the Southeast
SECTION 1: That the fiscal year this District be and the same roly fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1970 to May 31, 1971.	SECTION I. That the sum of Eighty Seven Photoand Seven Rundred Fifty and No/100 Dollars (\$87,750.00) being the total of the appropriations	der Trust No. 16484 and KLEFSTAD	east quarter of Section 3. Township
SECTION 2: That the following budget, containing an estimate of the	reretofore legally made for general purposes and reduction of bonded and obtedness of said Bloomingdale Fire Protection District No. 1, DuPage	ENGINEERING CO., INC., an Illi- nois corporation, (hereinafter re-	Third Principal Meridian; thence
en fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the expenditures con-	ndebtedness of said Bloomingdale Fire Projection District No. 1, Durage County, Illinois, for the current fiscal year by the appropriation Ordinance duly passed heretofore by the Board of Trustees, and approved and filed, and which said Ordinance has been duly published and posted as required, bc. and the same is hereby levied upon all the taxable	ferred to as "Owners"), and the VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE, a	thence South 88% degrees West
replated for such tiscal year, and a statement of the extinated cash proted to be on hand at the end of the year be and the same is hereby	and filed, and which said Ordinance has been duly published and posted as required, be, and the same is hereby levied upon all the taxable	Municipal corporation in DuPage County, Illinois, (hereinafter re-	East 2893.5 feet to center of road:
which we me among a sum recommend their project the ene among	property located within the terrnorial limits of said Dioomingdate rife	ierreg to as "village").	Intelice South of neglices must nowal
TIMATED RECEIPTS:	Protection District No. 1, subject to taxation for the current fiscal year. The specific amounts as levied for the various purposes are indicated werein by heing placed in a column under the heading "Amount to be	WHEREAS, the Owners are the owners of record of the real estate	thence South 76 degrees East 465 feet along the center of said road to
Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year June 1, 1970 . \$239,655.00	the specific amounts as review of the heading "Amount to be included in Tax Levy," which appears over the same, sold tax so levied being for the current fiscal year of sold Bloomingdale Fire Protection	described in Exhibit A attached hereto, which real estate is pre-	the East kne of said East quarter: thence South 1 degree West along
Taxes of levy voted in 1969 and not received prior to June 1 1970 85,000 00	being for the current inch year of said photomiquals for reduction. District No 1 and for several purposes specified in said appropriations, and to be collected from said tax levy, the total of which has been marked the content of the collected from said tax levy.	sently unincorporated and con-	said East line 1673.8 feet to the
Estimated Free 3.000.00] Taxes of levy voted in this fiscal year	incerument as afteresaid, and being as tonows:	THREE, AND	ty, Illinois. PARCEL 3: Lets 3 and 3 of Stan-
from new (1970) levy, estimated amount of this levy \$ 91,000.00	in said Tax Levy Administration Expense Fund	annex the Subject Territory to the	ley's Assessment Plat of part of
	2 Electricity and Fuel Oil and Gas 1,500.90	ditions, and it is in the best interests	North, Range II East of the Thirdi
ESTIMATED AMOUNT THAT WILL BE AVAILABLE	for the purpose of fire fighting	ritory be so annexed; and	Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded April 29, 1949
IN THIS EINCAL YEAR EROM COLLECTION	equipment and supplies	ideres provided in Division 16.1 of	fiCounty Tillhole
Estimated amount to be received from Food Concession 7,500.00			PARCEL 4: Part of the Southwest quarter of Section 3. Township 40
Estimated amount to be received from operation	b For compensation of District	into di minextitori agreements, nave	North, Range 11, East of the Thirdi
TOTAL ESTIMATE OF RECEIPTS . \$346,155.06	c. Salaries of Firemen	eration of the Mutual covenants and	commencing in the center of the
Estimate of expenses	For contract obligation for fire protection service 15,000.00	parties hereto mutually agree as fol-	Burying Ground, (Being the South-
Estimate of cash especied to be on hand	6 Telephone Service	lows: 1. Immediately upon the execution	Plerce to Henry Ohlerking): thence South 87% degrees East 6.075 chains to a post in the center of the road:
May 31 1971 00.00 SECTION 3. That the following sums of money in the total amounts	For miscellaneous and contingent general expenses, unforeseen and	of this Agreement, the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Ben-	to a post in the center of the road; thence South 211/2 degrees West 12
FIVE 3R NORED AND TWELVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND IFTY and no/100 (\$512,650 00) DOLLARS, or as much theroef as may be	not included in any of the above items	senville shall adopt an ordinance an nexing the real estate described in	chains to a post in center of road:
thorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the properate recreational, and land purchase purposes of the ROSELLE	general expenses, unforescen and not included in any of the above items	Exhibit A attached to the Village pursuant to a proper petition for an	15.20 chains to a post at the inter-
ick district, herein specified, for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 70 and ending May 31 1971	19. Maintenance of Building	nexation which shall have been filed	degrees East 7.88 chains to the
GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	2 Bond Retirement and Interest	ject of public hearings held prior to	from the South 50.00 feet; of State
A. Saluries and wages 1. Secretary \$ 5,000,00	13. Fire Reporting Service 4,000.00	pliance with the applicable statute	Aid Route 26, as measured at right angles to the center line of said
2 Treasurer 450,00 3 Attorney's Retainer 500.00	15. Firemen Pension Fund SECTION 2. That any and all balances remaining in any fund or	nances of the Village of Bensenville	Route 26 and as shown on the plut of dedication recorded as Document
4 Administrator 6 500 00 5 Building & Grounds Supt 2,000 60	SECTION 2. That any and all balances remaining in any tund or funds herein specified at the close of the fiscal year shall be placed in a residuary fund which may be expended for any and all legal purposes. as may be directed by the said Board of Trustees of said Bloomingdale Fire Personation District No. 1 to consider any emphysical restriction.	of the annexation ordinance, as pro	of dedication recorded as Document 1700935, of that part of the Southwest 17 quarter of Section 3, Township 40
6 Munterance Labor . 6 000 00	may be directed by the said Board of Trustees of said Bloomingdale Fire Protection District No. 1 as occasion or contingencies may arise.	rate Authorities will adopt an ordi	North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian) in DuPage
Total Salaries and Wages \$ 29,550 90		Cubiant Taxaltons so 16 t Conces	Julinosa.
t Office supplies . \$ 1,500 00	County, Illinois within the time prescribed by law, a copy of this Ordinance, duly certified by said Secretary.	"Bensenville Zoning Ordinance," a:	
3 (nsurance (General) 2.500.00	SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.	amended. 3. All terms and conditions of the	Viltage Clerk
5 Advertising (legal) 600,00	PASSED this 14th day of July A D. 1970. AYES 3, NAYS 0	ordinances of the Village of Ben senville shall be strictly complied	Flaten Tule 01 1870
6 Trivel Expense , 690,00	APPROVED THIS 14th DAY OF JULY A.D. 1970.	with. 4 It is agreed that the Parties	
7 Public Relations . 800 00	atible tions		
Solution Comment Agriculture Science 1,700,00 9 Play ground Equipment Installation 5,000,00	CHRIS HOFF President of the Bloomingdale Fire Protection District No. 1 of DuPage	hereto may by written instrumen consent to modifications of this	ti

CHRIS HOFF President of the Bloomingdale Fire Protection District No. 1 of DuPage County, Illinois ATTESTED and filed this 14th day of July, A.D. 1970 RAY NAGEL Secretary of the Bloomingdale

Fire Protection District No. 1

fiscah year from all other sources

DuPage County, Illinois Published in Roselle Register July 24, 1970.

An Ordinance setting forth the Budget and making appropriation of sums of money for all the necessary expenditures of the BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 of Du Page County, Binois, 197, 350 00 DISTRICT NO. 1 of Loudinance for the BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 2 of Loudinance protection or the same is not compiled with by the period beginning May 1, 1970, and eading Appropriation for the subject Territory and the period beginning May 1, 1970, and eading Appropriation Cordinance on the BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 of Louding County, Binois, and the Secretary has made for public inspection for at least 30 days prior to final action thereupon and wife the subject Destrict of the Subject Territory and the period beginning May 1, 1970, and the Secretary has made for public inspection for at least 30 days prior to final action thereupon and wife the subject Destrict of the Subject Territory and the public places in said Bloomingdale Fire Protection District No. 1 and all additions the subject Territory and the Now. Therefore, Be IT ORDAINED By the Board of Trustees of the BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1:

**Rection 1. That the fiscal year of the BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 be and the same is hereby fixed and declared the expenditures as contemplated for such fiscal year, and a statement of the Trustee while in form DISTRICT NO. 1 during the fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the expenditures as contemplated for such fiscal year, and a statement herein made on the expenditures as contemplated for such fiscal year, and a statement of the Trustee while in form DISTRICT NO. 1 during the fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the Englandance of the Scale Protection District NO. 2 during the fiscal year and a statement of the Trustee while in form DISTRICT NO. 1 during the fiscal year from all sources, an estimate of the cash general three cash expected to be one hand at the end of said year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget of ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
Cash on hand at beginning of year:
Cash to be received during this

Total	92,058.07
ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
1. Administration Expense	800. 00
2 Electricity and Fuel Oli and Gas	
3. Fire Equipment and Supplies Fung for the	
purpose of fire fighting equipment and	ľ
Supplies apparating against an apparating and apparating apparating and apparating apparating apparating and apparating apparating and apparating a	4.000 ml
4. Salary Fund	-,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
u. Salaries of Trustees and Secretary	1.500.00
b. Compensation of District Attorney and	
legal expense;	509.00
c. Salaries of Firemen:	
5. Fire Protection Fund:	
For contract obligation for fire	1
protection service	15,000,00
6. Telephone Service	
7. Contingent Fund	
For miscellaneous and contingent	I.
general expenses, unforeseen and	J.
not included in any of the above items	500.00
8 Radio Equipment	
9. Insurance on Firemen, Trucks,	***************************************
Building and Liability	8.250.00
10. Maintenance of Building	
11. Future Fire Equipment Fund	
12. Bond Retirement and Interest	4,000.00
13. Fire Reporting Service	4,000.00
14 Fire School Training	450.00
16. Firemen Pension Fund	5.000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSE:	\$87,750.00
RECAPITULATION	
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS:	800 DEC 07
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSE:	97 750 60
10176 MINITED EAFERDE: AMERICAN MARKETTER	01,190,00
ESTIMATED CASH expected to be	
on hand at end of fiscal year;	4.4904.07
Sertion 3: That the above sums of money, to-wit: \$87,750.	00 00 00 0000
thereof as is authorized by law, is hereby appropriated for	the cornered
increase on a securciana of war is national subindication	cosposate

es of suld BLOOMINGDALE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. t for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1971.

Section 4: That any tunds derived from sources other than the 1969 Tax Levy may be allotted by the Board of Trustees to such applications and in such amounts, respectively. as said Board may determine within the limit of said appropriately.

Levy may be the sum of the sum of

ny part thereof other than the part declared to be invalid. \$512,650.00 Section 7: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and or items of after the passage, approval, and publication in accordance with the law.

CHRIS HOFF

President of Bloomingdale Fire Protection District No. 1 PASSED: July 14, 1970 WALTER PLAHE ATTEST

RAY NAGEL Secretary, Bloomingdale Fire Protection District No. 1 Published in Roselle Register July 24, 1870.

6. The invalidity of any provision ereof will not affect the enforcea-

conferred upon it as such trustee; and that no personal liability or per-sonal responsibility is assumed by nor shall at any time be asserted or nor shall at any time be asserted or enforceable against the CENTRAL. NATIONAL BANK in Chicago or any of the beneficiaries under said Trust Agreement, on account of this istrument or on account of any representation, covenant, undertaking, warranties, or agreement of the said Trustee in this instrument contained either expressed an experience of the said of the expressed and experience of the said of the expressed an experience of the said of the expressed an experience of the said of the expressed an experience of the said of the said either expressed an experience of the said either expressed and experience of the said experi

ed, either expressed or implied, a such personal liability. If any, bein expressly waived and released. CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK IN CHICAGO

as Trustee Under Trust No. 16012 By WILLIAM J. PURCELL Vice President

EDWARD MARSHALL JR. Stant Trust Officer CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustee under Trust Agrement No. 52612 and not

personally By JOHN J. WALSH Assist. Vice President Attest: PETER T. KARABATSOS

Asst. Secretary CENTRAL NATIONAL CENTRAL NATIONAL
BANK IN CHICAGO
AS Trustee under
Trust No. 18484
By WILLIAM J. PURCELL
Vice President

a Municipal Corporation

of Illinola

Attest:

Ita Clerk

Its President

EDGAR A. HOWARD THE VILLAGE OF BENSENVILLE

EXHIBIT A
PARCEL 1: Lots 1 and 4 (exce

Legal Notice

amendment.

5. This Agreement shall be effective for a period of tive (6) years commissioners of Wood Dale will be from the date hereof and shall be unable to hold their meeting and policing upon the Parties hereto, lice exam on July 25. The meeting their respective successors and as and exam will be held on August 1. 1970, 2:00 p.m. MRS. JOHN JACOBS

Village of Wood Dale Published in Wood Dale Register July 24, 1970.



One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in shall be in them, made and intended not as personal representations, covenants, undertakings, warranties, and agreements by the Trustee or for the purpose or with the intention of binding said Trustee personally but are made and intended for the purpose of binding only that portion of the trust property specifically described herein, and this instrument would be secribed herein, and this instrument would be secreted and delivered by said when the baby is ready for conferred upon it as such trustee. college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

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Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity - and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity. And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time - no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.



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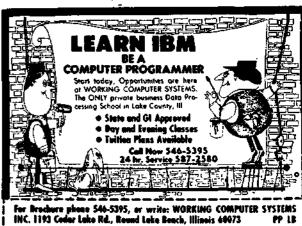
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MANAGEMENT

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_			
пtу	_ _	State	Ζιρ
	Age	Married; 🔲 Yes	□ No
	Present Working t	irs, From	To
	Area interested in	☐ North	☐ South
		🔲 East	☐ West
		Other_	
	am eligible for th	e G. f. Bill, 🔀	Yes 🔲 No
	MAIL TODAY		& Danielana

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Compoter Programming	☐ Intereture	Ci Chart Market
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Film Hopeful In Cautious Revolt

by PETER J. SHAW

WINDSOR, England (UPI)- Murray Head is a young man in cautious revolt. He'd rather go fishing than fight.



ULW NURSERY

Murray Head, actor and jack of many arts, might become a superstar-or he might not. He accepts the latter possi-

But if he does strike it big as the unknown quantity in John Schlesinger's latest film, Murray Head plans to use his stardom as a platform for careful social

"he Schlesinger touch turned Alan Bates, Julie Christle and Jon Voight into stars. It may work again on Head in "Bloody Sunday," a love triangle story Schlesinger calls "the most intimated film I've ever made.'

It's Schlesinger's first film since his award-winning "Midnight Cowboy."

Head, 23, sang and danced for four months in the London pproduction of "Hair." He is also a writer, musician and composer who recently recorded the song "Superstar" in Britain, "Bloody Sunday" is his first major film role.

"I ultimately want to contribute something toward bettering human relations." Londonborn Head said during a relaxed chat in his studio dressing room.

"I don't see much good coming out of violent revolution. We need a way to bypass this, some way that doesn't impose on the general community."

He chain amoked filter cigarettes and tugged at a 150year-old silver coptic cross on his chest. His dark brown hair, styled Beatle-like, framed an earnest, likable face.

"I'd like to start some form of citytype commune. The tribal unit is actually a transitory thing, you know.

"The commune should be a place where one can literally drop out to adjust to a more personal tempo than the city. Then drop back in."

HEAD contends that "by dropping out you still contribute, but on a smaller scale." He chides hippies who try to live off the land and fail because they haven't considered the problems.

"It's no good kicking progress in the teeth-there's nothing wrong with a tractor," he said. "You must know what you're getting in for."

America, he feels, "looks like it's going to be destroyed before it finds the answers. People there are acting more on their emotions than with the minds " A cigarette tottered on his lower lip as

he frowned slightly and continued: "There's going to be a God almightly tidal wave of young refugees hitting Europe and beyond when that 'silent majority' decides it's time to 'bunt the

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Fri. July 24, the 205th day of

1970 with 160 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1969, New Hampshire became a Royal Colony of the British crown.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Briand treaty under which 43 nations agreed to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1948, Henry Wallace and Idaho Sen. Glen Taylor were nominated for the Fresidential slate of the Progressive par-



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EARRINGS

WAS	NOW
Ladies 38 dia, 14K earrings \$429.50	\$269.00
22 dias. 1.5 ct. t. wt. earrings	\$387.00
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Imported Italian Opal & Dia. Drop earrings	•
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Dia. Drop earrings	5 \$23.0

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La Triomphe 8 opal circle pin	WAS \$150.00 \$450.60	\$99.00
Blue & Green enameled leaf brooch w-dia	\$125.00	\$75.00

..... \$55.95

All 14K pins reduced 20% or more. **MEN'S JEWELRY**

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Antiq. pearl pin......

	WAS	NOW
Jade Buddha Cuff set 34K	\$69 50	\$42.00
14K white gold Blue Linde cuffs	\$99.95	\$69.00
14K white gold w-center dias, cuffs	\$129.95	\$75.00
14K y-g block star cuffs	\$75.95	\$42.00
Dia. tie tack 14K y-g	\$24 95	\$19.95
Black star soph. 14K y-g tie tock	\$22.95	\$18.95

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	WW?	NUM
Gts. w-g Blue Linde 2 dia	\$269.50	\$107.00
Gts. w-g Blue Linde 3 dia	\$129.50	\$79.00
Gts. w-g 2½ Ct. Blue Linde w-1.05 dia	3200.00	\$149.50
Gts. y-g Black star centered by 2 dia.		·
carved mounting	\$259.95	\$189.00
Gts. ½ carat split dia. in y-g		
Gts. dia. duster 7½ ct. y-g		-
Grs. 12 dia. cluster - 1 ½ ct. w-g		
Gts. Owl Ring w-15 dia. y-g		
Gts. Gen. 9 carat Emerald y-g		
Ladies' 2 carat dia. cluster cocktail		
Ladies' ½ ct. total wt. dia. wed. band		
Ladies' 19 dio. cocktail		1.
Ladies' 1.4 gen. saph. w-,73 t, wt,	4	4.0
dia. surrounding in plat	tres no	\$595.00
Ladies' 20 dia. wed. band	\$373.00 \$380.50	\$237.00
Ladies' Triple Row 25 dia. wed. band	7367.20	\$177.W
Ladies' dia. cocktail swirt with 1 1/6		
surrounded by 10 dia	\$210.50	\$99.50
Ladies' dia. insert wedding band	\$1 99. 50	\$110.00
Ladies' 11 dia. cocktait	\$249.00	\$149.50
Ladies' Opal with 2 dia. y-g		\$52.95
Dia. Eng. with matching bands	\$240.00	\$169.00
1 ct. dia. eng. ring		\$579.00
Tiffany ½ ct. round cut eng. rg	\$735.00	•
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PENDANTS

	WAS	NOW
Heart shaped pend. with B dias. 14K	\$139.50	\$89.00
1/5 carat dia. split pend. 14K.,	\$139,50	\$80.00
Gen. Emerald and dia. pend. 14K		\$79.00
9 dia. cluster pend. 14K	\$249.00	\$169.00
Diamond surrounded opal pend	\$249.50	\$169.00
Blue Linde in dia. sunburst pend	\$124.95	\$87.00
Pearl pend. with 2 dia	\$59.00	\$39.80
Dia. butterfly pend	\$49.95	\$39.95
Antiq. 7 apal 14K pend		\$36.95

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217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs





NYLONS, HANGERS AND Temper ais all part of some people's idea of abstract art. Carolyn Cole of Addison, left, and Paggy Young of Aurora arrange hanging abstract art on a bulletin board as part of the display at

Northern Illinois University's sixth annual kindergarten teacher conference this week. Old nylon stockings, coat hangers and tempera paint were used for the art. The board was arranged by students.

Dorothy B.

Williams

Greens Complex

Mrs. Dorothy B. Williams has been ap-

pointed resident counselor for the new

\$26.4 million Brookwood Greens con-

dominium complex in Wood Dale, Gene

Dreyfus, director of marketing for the

Dreyfus-said Mrs. Williams will be re-

sponsible for helping prospective Brook-

wood Greens residents in selection and

financing of their new apartment-homes.

Brookwood Greens is located at 190 S.

Wood Dale Rd. Brookwood Greens will

offer approximately 700 apartments

ranging from about \$23,900 to \$40,000 dur-

ing the pre-opening period which began

Mrs. Williams, a resident of the west-

ern suburbs for 20 years, attended the

Chicago Academy of Art and the Chicago

Art Institute where she majored in interi-

or design. She has written many articles

on the use of color in the home and has

lectured to women's groups on new home

planning and home economics. She is a

A licensed real estate saleswoman.

Mrs. Williams was previously sales man-

ager for I. Deemar & Son, a Niles real-

tor, for four years, and property man-

ager of Chicago realtors, Rubens & Goldsher, for five years. She is a member of

the North Side Real Estate Board, Worn-

en in Real Estate and a fomer member

of the real estate faculty of Central

widow and has two aons.

development, announced.

Has Counselor

School Openings Filled For Fall

The Bloomingdale Board of Education last week approved contracts for nine teaching positions, filling all openings in the school system

Those contracts approved were for Jeannette Silva, full-time kindergarten teacher Rodger Himmel, band and upper grade vocal teacher, Kathleen Freeburn, half-time kindergarten teacher, Ruth Johnson, instructor for intermediate perceptually handicapped children, Marguerite Bodem, teacher for the instructional materials center, Mary Lou-Unrau, teacher for the seventh grade self-contained class, Terry Amlong, boys physical education, Frank Rutkowski, sixth grade and mathematics teacher and Ellen Vogel, girls' physical educa-

TURNING TO OTHER business, Supt. Ralph Loeper said that working plans for the addition to DuJardin School are being completed and will be presented at the board meeting on Aug. 24.

Construction of the proposed addition

will begin as soon as the sketches are approved and a bid is accepted.

The board also approved the contracting of bus service with the Schaumburg Transportation Co for the 1970-71

Those children living within one and one-half miles of the school will be required to pay a \$15 fee for the trans-

According to the board, the fee is necessary because the school district is not reimbursed by the state for bus service within this one and one-half mile range.

Children outside of this range will receive a bus entitlement button free of charge.

In addition to this, the board agreed to have Mrs. Ethel Williamson continue as census taker for the district and appointed Loeper as milk program sponsor, agent for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, withholding agent for federal and state income tax, agent for the Teacher Retirement Fund and agent for the Horace Mann Insurance program.

Burke In Officer Training

James W. Burke of Addison is back at school with 143 other men enrolled in the Rlinois National Guard Officer Candidate

For 45 of those men, this will be the culmination of one year of intensive training and rigid standards of conduct

and discipline. These senior candidates have completed their initial two weeks of annual training and 12 weekend training assemblies during the past year.

Commissions as second lieutenants await the men upon completion of this final two weeks of training.

Retires After 25 Years

Mrs. Josephine M Parille of Addison, has retired after 25 years at Automatic Electric Co., Northiake,

Mrs. Paritle, a punch press operator, worked all three shifts during her empioyment at Automatic, starting in 1945 when the communications systems man-

Pays a little over \$4 on every \$3 you invest.

ufacturing company was located on Chi-

hobby was work. I enjoyed it and am proud of my record."

Sponsor Car Wash

Lake Park High School Lancettes will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sinclair gas station at the corner of Roselle and Irving Park roads. Proceeds from the car wash will go toward buying new uniforms for the

engo's west side.

"During my 25 years at Automatic Electric," Mrs. Parille said, "my only

Lancettes Will

Miss Smider is the pledge trainer for

Resident Attends Omega Convention

YMCA Community College.

Kathy Snider of Itasca recently attended a four-day convention for the National Chi Omega Sorority held at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

the Northern Illinois University chapter of Chi Omega.

Off the Register Record



Charging that DuPage County "does not want to deal with low cost housing," the Peoples Coalition, a county organization whose goal is to supply such housing, clashed with the zoning committee of the county board Wednesday at a regular meeting.

The immediate issue was the Green Trails home development in Lisle Township which has received the go ahead signal from the county board. The Coalition wants the board to intervene and insist that the developers include a spelledout amount of low cost housing.

Joe Able, county planner, pointed out to some dozen men and women spokesmen for the Coalition that the developers are in the driver's seat and it is not within the county board's province to tell them how many and what price homes to build. So long as they abide by the zoning and building codes they cannot be interfered with, he said.

WHAT HIS GROUP is seeking, Bernard J. Kleina, Downers Grove, told the committee is action on the part of the zoring and building committee and the county board and since for the past year. he says, pleas from the Coalition have been ignored the belief is that they are being "given the run-around." He said it was not the developer's responsibility but the DuPage County board's to recognize

Bank Hastens New Facility

The Addison State Bank hopes to open its new drive-up banking facility within a

The motor facility will be located a few hundred feet south of the main building at 205 N. Addison Rd. The facility will be able to accommodate eight cars at once.

Continued increase in capital assets is the pattern the Addison State Bank has pursued since it opened for business in 1902. Currently it has about \$20 million in capital assets, according to Richard Miessler, vice president.

THAT REPRESENTS an increase of about \$1.3 million since the first of this

When the new facility opens, business will be conducted Monday morning and Friday from 4 p.m. to \$ p.m. in addition to the regular lobby banking hours of 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; Friday evening 6 - 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Pleads Not Guilty To Drug Charge

James Upp, 18, of Itasca, was among five youths who pleaded innocent Monday to drug charges stemming from a raid Sunday on the motel where they were staying in Tomahawk, Wis.

Also arrested in the raid by Tomahawk Police Chief Fred Brunno and Lincoln County District Atty. James T. Rogers were John Gibson Jr. and Stewart Litwin. both of Chicago, Daniel Runngren, Fort Knox, Ky., and Kim Harris, Evans-

Each was charged with one count of ossession of marijuana and possession

County Judge Donald E. Lincoln Schaubel set trial for Aug. 20 and set bonds at \$1,000 each.

Serve As Counselor

A Roselle girl has been chosen to serve as a counselor for the Sept. 13-20 Welcome Week orientation program for new students at Western Illinois University. Kathryn E. Lagerhausen of 119 S.

Park, is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Serves With Recon

Marine Lance Cpl. Tim S. Irons, of 433 Shome Ave., Itasca, is now serving with Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron-Two, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group-14 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

the needs of hundreds of citizens of this

As a matter of fact the Coalition has been seeking for the past year the adoption of a resolution regarding low-cost housing, asking the board to officially and publicly make its position known to the citizens of the county by a vote of its members. The complaint is that the board is reluctant to do so and the proble n is growing more serious.

It is reported by a member of the 20ning and building committee that the reason low cost housing hasn't come before the county board for a vote is that it would get knocked out of the box. This lends credence to the Coalition's charge that the "county does not want to deal with low cost housing."

STRONGLY IN SUPPORT of the petitioners Wednesday was Fr. Thomas Peyton of Maryknoll. He made a formal presentation of the problem and argued for a meeting of the committee and the coalition in the hope of coming to a mutual understanding in the direction of action. It was agreed that the Coalition would have representatives present at the regular committee meeting next Monday.

An impressive advocate of low cost housing on the distaff side was Dianne Tague, Downers Grove. She pointed out that notwithstanding advance notice that members of the Coelition would appear Wednesday only four of an eight-member committee were present. The chairman was away. This was taken to indicate the low esteem in which the low income people are held by the county board, she said.

Kleins says the number of citizens affiliated with the Coalition is in excess of 500 and growing. At a recent meeting 250 were present to demand action on low

Village Cracks Down on Burning

The Village of Bloomingdale will begin to enforce the bonfire and refuse control ordinance prohibiting garbage dumping and burning by both individuals and corporations within village limits.

The ordinance came about as the result of a resolution that was sent to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors protesting the "sickening" smoke and fumes emitted by the Ajax Gravel Pit.

Village board members adopted the resolution on March 25 after several citizens complained of the smoke.

Dist. 13 Sign-ups Set For Aug. 24-26

Parents in Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 will be able to pay fees and register their children from Aug. 24-26.

Registration during the first several days of school was changed because of



Finnerty

William

Finnerty Gets Manager's Post

William J. Finnerty of Addison has been appointed district sales manager for the Chicago office of Continental Can Company

He will be in charge of the company's

of science degree, Finnerty joined the

folding carton division. Following graduation from Northern Illinois University in 1960 with a bachelor

company as a sales correspondent. He lives in Addison with his wife and cost housing. Phil Chinn, Wheaton, is president of the organization. The strength behind the movement, he claims, is the large amount of substan dard housing in DuPage County which is said to exist in most of the populated

ANOTHER FACET IS the fact that consideration in housing is being given to all higher income groups (above \$7,000) but nothing is being done for service occupations and laborers which total probably close to \$25,000. The housing involved is said to be in the \$24,000 range and below. It is admitted that inflation is a likely culprit in this situation but not a scapegoat.

DuPage County has a housing authority consisting of five commissioners appointed by the county board. Raulin Wight, Downers Grove, is chairman In this county the housing authority is legally empowered to work within municipalities of the unincorporated areas but only at the request of the municipality of the county board.

John F. Kane, housing consultant, for the federal low cost housing says "housing built, rehabilitated or rented under this program can fulfill the housing needs of persons in the lowest income

Keith Sutphin On Duty In England

U. S. Air Force Airman 1 C Keith M Sutphin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston C Sutphin, 604 Catalpa St., Itasca, has arrived for duty at Bentwaters RAF Station, England.

Airman Sutphin, a metalworking specialist, is assigned to the 81st Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the U S Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO. He previously served at Hill AFB, Utah.

Bonita Pinzel Among French Study Group

Bonita Pinzel of 120 S. Central, Wood Dale, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is one of 27 students from seven mid-ewstern campuses hwo will study in France as participants in the Illinois and Iowa Year Abroad Program for 1970-71.

Miss Pinzel and her fellow students will have intensive language training at the University of Grenoble in the Alps for five weeks and then travel to the University of Rouen, in Normandy, 90 miles from Paris.

At Rouen they will study French literature, language and culture and they may take a limited amount of course work in other areas as well.

Most of the students will live with French families while studying and will be free to travel independently during their vacations.

On Dean's List

William Grant, a junior at Cornel College, has been named to the spring semester dean's list.

Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grant of 144 S. Howard St., Roselle, received highest honors with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Valparaiso Grad

Warren E. Beach, son of Mrs. Helen S. Beach of 216 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, was graduated June 8 from Valparaiso University. He received a bachelor of science in

business administration degree with a major in finance.

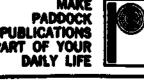
Cum Laude Graduate

Joseph Barta of Bensenville, has grad uated cum laude from Baylor University, Barta, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Barta of

15W230 George St., received a bachelor of music education degree.

Take stock in America Duy U.S. Saringe Bondo & Freedom Sheree





Addison Trail H.S. Lists Honor Students The following were listed on the honor roll for the second semester for Addison

Michael Arnost, Patricia Arseneau, Mark Benton, Leslie Berg, Joseph Bonavolant, Philip Bubar, Cheryl Buck, Peter Chen, Jerry Cunningham, Loren De-Coster, Dawn DeYoung, Timothy Dorgan, Sharon Ervin, Antoinette Femali, Gloria Gasparotto,

Trail High School.

Curtis Green, Gloria Heuer, Nicki Hovan, Diane Jordan, Ellen Joseph, Theresa Kamowski, John Kelly, Denise Klein, Rita Linard, Judith Meyer, Jane Miller, Kimberlee Mitchell, William Murray, Carolyn Nelson, Patricia Netti, Sandra Norberg, Richard Nowack,

Neal Nowicki, John Ogernelec, Gary Olson, Sharon Pawelko, Jane Plass, Michael Raczak, Lori Riani, Mary Schulte, Richard Simerson, Karen Sokol, Marianne Stoll, Louis Szklanecki,

Laurie Tanner, Barbara Warthen, Jeffrey Weier, Judith Wiedling, Michael Young, and Gail Zielinski.

JUNIORS: Constance Bagni, Tamara Bishop, Mary Brezinski, Betty Bunker, Helen Bunting, Debra Castellani, Deborah Church, Diane Clark, Janet Clodfelter, Claudia Dahldorf, Alan Dalessandro, Jayne Dunagin,

Alice Dymit, Susan Everitt, Rodney Feak, Deborah Francione, William Fredericks, Barbara Gabriel, Adriene Holek, Lynn Johnson, Joanne Kopecky, Pamela Koechalke, Bruce Krieger,

Lawrence Kuhiman, David Lacine, Su-

san McLeod, Linda Nelms, Gloria Petersen, Tamra Pflug, Jeffrey Pinasco, Michael Plass,

Roberta Poole, Judy Reining, Kathryn Rosoene, William Schafer, Paulette Singkofer, Dorothy Smith, James Taylor, Kathleen Thon, James Trebbe and William H. Walter,

SOPHOMORES:

Richard Alis, Kaylyn Arnost, Raymond Brill, Karen Chaderjian, Kim Chao, Linda Ciccotti, Cathy Cihlar, David Dean, Annette Dearborn, Jean Fanell, Lauren Farr, James Galvin, Lynne Gilbert, Harriet Glynias, Ellen Gruber,

Carol Ann Hartwig, Neal Charles Isler, Debra Kenehan, Christine Kolton, John Larsen, Stephen Lehnert, Donna Lio, Linda Liverton, Laura MacDonald, Gabriele Manske, Judy McAuley, John

Peggy O'Neill, Ben Pawlowski, Cnythia Purcla, Ronald Repa, James Rewerts, Jerolyn Rist, David Ritter, Roberta Rysell Ellen Schleicher, John Schneider, David Schoenwolf, Carl Skager, Susan Stark, Rosemary Teplan, Patricia Tesnow, Joseph Turek, and Marcella Wendier.

FRESHMEN:

Kathleen Adler, Michael Arroyo, Albert Baurle, Debra Benson, Bruno Boettcher, Sharon Camillere, Debra Campbell, Laura Chen, Peggy Church, Rosemary Curcio, Nancy Darnell, Aldis Darzins, Cindy Dedick, Carley Deobler, Barbara DeVitt, Mary DeWitt, Joy Drobina,

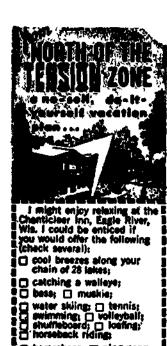
Debbie Dvorak, Karen Evanston, Kimberly Fabel, Denise Falduto, Richard Fitzgerald, Laura Franceshini, Darlene

Geen, Mona Gru, Deborah Grubbe, Lori Halvorsen, Lynn Hansen, Alan Hines, Sharon Hurd, Herbert Iwer,

Susan Jensen, Glenn King, Wendy Kolstedt, Patricia Kowalczyk, Karen Kring, Mark Lacine, Sandra Lucasey, Sandra Maher, Brian McConnell, Debora Mc-Murray, Mary Meredith, Marcia Miller. Susan Mueller, Janet Naumann.

Charles Nozicka, Linda Perko, Janice Petrella, Julie Plass, Susan Rodeghier, Lynn Rohde, David Romei, Gayle Schmidt, Susan Schulz, Peter Straut-

John Szabo, Sherri Tisthammer, Wilma Tobolik, Gary Toepper, Betty Traviolia, Gregory Trexler, Domenica Triggiani, Bernadette Vandenburg, Vicki Warthen, Laura Wetendorf, Robert Young, and Donna Zufan.



horseshoes: ping tong: terget range; archery; trout pond for the kids; pontoon floet rides; speed boat rides; bedminton; sleeping; nature hikes in Nicolet
National Forest;
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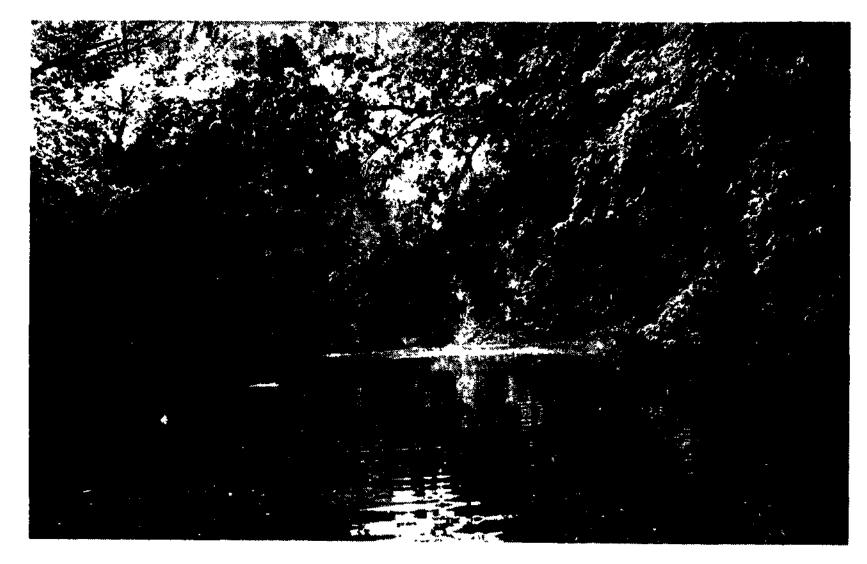
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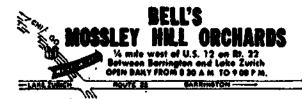
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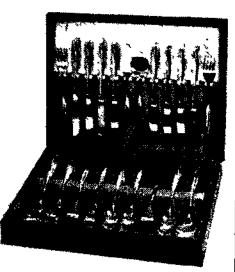
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Channel 44

School Mates



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Kruse's Keeps Comfortable Lead

Kruse's Tavern met a little more formidable opposition as they took on third place George L. Busse & Co. in this week's Mt. Prospect Twilight Golf League Tuesday competition, but they were able to scrape together a narrow 6-4 victory which extended their winning streak to eight in a row.

Kruse's split even on the individual matches, but the matches they won were by a sufficient margin to give them a point each for low individual net and low

Kruse "A" player Hal Jauch had little trouble disposing of his opponent Gene Reasch, who obviously had a had night, and "D" player Len Hauskey easily subdued his opponent, alternate Ken Arnold. Jauch and Hauskey tied for low net with 34s giving each of them half-a-point

Victors for George L. Busse in the individual matches were alternate John Rice who defeated Walt Lyman and Rollie Becker who took two from opponent George Kratsch.

Meanwhile second-place Illinois Range missed the perfect opportunity to play catch-up golf as they just matched Kruse's point acquisition with their own

Park District Hoop Clinic **Coming Soon**

A Boys' Basketball Clinic has been formed by the Mount Prospect Park District for boys ages 8 through 13, during the week of Aug. 19-22 from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon at Dempster Junior High Gymna-

The clinic will be handled this year by Bob Weiss of the Chicago Bulls professional basketball team.

The clinic has been arranged to allow instruction in different phases of the game with stress being placed on the basic fundamentals during the four days. There will not be a fee for the clinic; however, due to limited facilities the

class size will be limited. Registration for the clinic may be made at the park district on a first-come basis.

Hours for the clinic, Wednesday through Saturday, will be 9-10 a.m.; for eight and nine-year-olds, 10-11 a.m. for 10 and 11-year-olds and 11-12 noon for 12 and 13-year-olds.

Forest View Star Picks Valparaiso

Bill Michalek of Mount Prospect has indicated that he will enroll in Valparaiso University this fall, according to an announcement made today by Football Coach Norm Amundsen.

The Forest View High School graduate earned three letters in football as a linebacker, two in track as a shot putter and discus thrower and one in wrestling.

Coach Norm Amundsen stated, "Mich-

alek is our top prospect as a linebacker. His height and weight will make this big athlete one of the outstanding linebackers in the Indiana Collegiate Conference if he continues to develop.'

The 6-3, 195-pound prospective Crusader starred as a linebacker for the Forest View team for Coach Paul Jordan.

Michalek was a "B" honor roll student throughout his high school career, participating in an independent study program.

Speedway Makes **Weekend Plans**

The Waukegan Speedway suffered a rare double rainout over the weekend as the weatherman failed to cooperate for either the Saturday or the Sunday night late model programs.

Saturday night's Midseason Championship races were called early as afternoon showers showed no signs of letting up. With the 59-lap race stated for Sunday, a second round of showers hit the track just as the gates were to open completing the weekend washout.

Saturday and Sunday's showers marked the seventh and eighth rainouts of the year. Twenty-four late model and four special programs have made their way into the record books to date.

This weekend, the Speedway will hold the Midseason Races complete with a 50tap late model main on Saturday night. Sunday's program will include a powder puff derby along with the regular late model and hobby stock events.

The Waukegan Speedway is a quartermile asphalt track. It is located just east of Route 41 on Washington Street. In case of threatening weather, the Speedway has an up-dated answering service at 662-8200.



this left. Kruse's with their comfortable 91/2-point lead unchallenged.

Keefer's Pharmacy, again showing flashes of promise, moved up a notch in the standings after defeating Busse-Biermann Hdwe. 9-1. However, Keefer's couldn't escape feeling the hot breath of Carter Music Shop on their back after Carters blanked Louie's Barber Shop 10-0 for the Musician's second grand-slam shut-out of the season.

Leading the heroics for Carter's was Herb Punches who scored an eagle three on the par-five fifteenth hole. Chuck Dresser contributed his bit with an evenpar 36, which took low gross honors for the evening while sponsor Vic Bowen took the low net award with his 46 gross, 30 net.

In the remaining matches Mt. Prospect State Bank struck out Striking Lanes 71/2-1/2 and Licht's Paint Store switched off Mt. Prospect Elec. Constr.

5-4 victory over Kirchholf Insurance. All 7-3. The State Bank - Striking Lanes contest turned out to be an eight-point match due to forfeits by both "A" players.

In addition to Dresser's 36, other low scores were a 37 by Ed Lauing and 39s by Jim Driscoll and Herb Punches.

Birdies were reported by H. Jauch (No. 1) H. Punches and S. Lyman (No. 12), and C. Dresser (No. 17).

League standings July 21:
Kruse's Tav. and Rest
Illinois Range711/2
Geo. L. Busse & Co
Keefer's Pharmacy651/2
Carter Music Shop641/2
Mt. Pros. State Bank63
Mt. Prosp. Elec. Constr63
Kirchhoff Ins601/2
Busse-Biermann Hdwe511/2

Licht's Paint Store48

Youngs Tire & Supply

3200 NORDIC AVE. ARLINGTON HTS.

FOR 1970 CARS

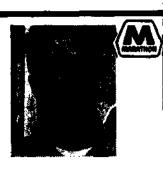
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Louie's Barber Shop

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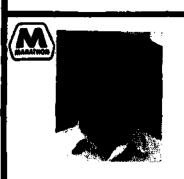


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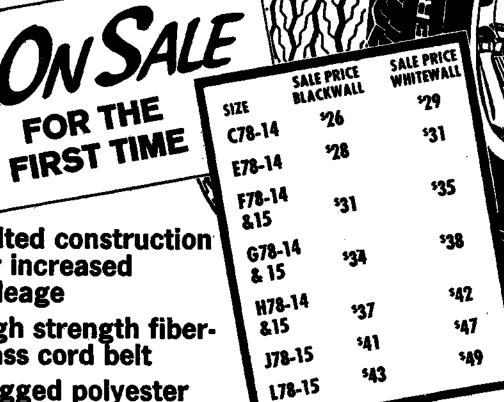
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Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

Lou Boudreau, the ball player, is about to step into the Hall of Fame.

Lou Boudreau, the broadcaster, is still stumbling about in the land of words, unable to hit the curve of a polysyllable and unable to field a routine line.

After 10 years at the mike, he still makes the mistakes of a rookie and he's still guilty of the most fundamental errors. And yet there 18 something special about Lou.

It's a subtle something about his personality that makes him a likeable, almost lovable, kind of bungler. There's the kind of a "Poor Soul" image, and it makes you forget his incompetence and delight in his futility.

Who else, when describing a sizzler that cludes the shortstop, could choose the wrong word so beautifully:

"That line drive barely . . . eliminated his glove."

Who else could proudly display a new word he'd found and promptly destroy it: "It seems to me, Leo, that the Cub attack has been quite, uh, sposmadic."

Who else would find it necessary to tell us, and then repeat the fact, that a ballplayer uses his glove for catching baseballs?

"He reached up gloved-handed for that liner, and made a . . . uh . . . glovedhanded catch."

Only our Lou could do it, and only Lou could forget the name of the guy he's going to interview.

"This is Lou Boudreau with the leadoff man, and today I'll be talking with my good friend and outstanding catcher of the Houston Astros . . . uh , . . and I'll be back in a moment.

Or explain the intricacies and subtleties of baseball so that nobody under-

"When I say Holtzman may be tired from running the bases. I don't mean he's going to be tired in the sense that . . . uh . . . you ordinarily think of as . . . ub . . . tired.

"Pitchers are in as good condition as anyone, but the running they do is . .. uh

. . . not the same kind of running that another player might do. They run, of course, but on the bases they're running a little differently, and while they may not be tired from running when they're actually doing just that, it may uh . . . take something out of them . . . uh . . when the running is not exactly in that

As unintentionally funny as Lou is in baseball, he is in a class by himself in hockey where he adds a very tenuous knowledge of the game to his inherently bumbling style.

Two seasons ago he solemnly told his audience that the Black Hawks could still get in the playoffs if they could pick up 10 or 11 points in their last five games (which is like winning six out of five since a team can gain no more than two

points in a game).

Last season be set his listeners to howling with some of the funniest 'straight" lines ever heard on television.

Like the time he asked veteran Black Hawk forward Eric Nesterenko: "Well, Eric, what are you going to do when you hang up your spikes?"

Or the day he came up with what may live on as the best Lou-ism ever.

Talking with the family of Kenny Wharram, he asked Kenny's 12-year-old boy: "How do you get along with your

Honestly enough, the lad replied: "Not too well, really. She's just a pain in the

To which Lou, with a warm and understanding laugh, responded: "I know just what you mean. It was the same way in my family -if I'd had a sister."

Lacking expertise in the game. Lou is naturally given to abusing the terminology. A hockey game becomes a ball



game, zones on the ice become sections, defensemen become defensive players. goals and here's how it usually sounds:

Pettit: "Bobby Hull works that puck in front of the net. There's a pass to Nesterenko. A shot - and a goal! Let's go down to Lou Boudreau at rinkside. How'd it look from down there, Lou?"

"It was just as you described it, Lloyd. Nesterenko got the goal after a pass from Hull. And the time of that goal

Fans of sports and comedy look forward to the Fourth Period show with as much enthusiasm as they do the hockey

There's nothing quite like #. Lou, with his voice skipping skyward in the middle of a drab sentence. Lou, with his eyes glancing nervously at the camera while fumbling with papers in front of him.

Leu, bindgeening time to death with the blunt edge of awkwardness, calling the wrong goals in the replays, twisting and terturing team names (St. Louis Flyers) and individual names (Gerry De-Gorjun, or . . . ug, Dejergun, or . . . uh .

Lou Boudreau - a Hall of Famer on the ball field and a Clown Prince of the broadcast booth.

Addison Falls

Curses! Foiled Again

by PHIL KURTH

For those who missed Tuesday's American Legion game in Addison, it was little more than a summer re-run for Nick Baffa and the boys.

Jim Kennedy pitched well enough to win. For the most part his teammates played well behind him. But a lapse here and there, a streak of wildness, external circumstances - and Addison came up a loser again, this time by a 5-2 count to

For six innings, Kennedy was a most effective moundsman. He yielded just four hits, two of the infield variety. He struck out three and permitted just six balls to leave the infield.

Unfortunately, he had a streak of wildness, as he is prone to, and together with a scratch hit and an error it cost him

two runs in the fourth inning. Heading into the final round, those two runs were the difference with the visitors clinging to a 2-1 margin behind the tight pitching of Rick Hud. Then, in the seventh, everything went sour again and before Hinsdale had been retired the game was just about out of reach.

Rich Siemers laced a hanging curve ball over third for a triple. Marty Gabriel ripped a single to center to chase Siemers home. A fielder's choice and three walks later it was a 5-1 game.

Hank DeAngelis finally bailed Kennedy out with the bases loaded, but by then Addison was faced with an almost impossible comeback.

First, darkness was setting in and the ball was getting harder and harder to see. Second, the hosts didn't have a spare man on the bench because of a summer high school game being played that day which had reduced legion forces to the bare minimum. Were they to start a rally, they had the bottom of the batting order to finish it.

Shortly after the inning started, the umpire behind the plate ruled out any chance of an Addison victory.

Dane Anderson kindled the comeback spark by leading off with a line hit to right-center on an 0-2 pitch. Phil Luba flied out and Kennedy was called out on strikes (two of which were questioned rather loudly by the Addison bench).

With John Harold at the plate, theumpire threw an old, dirty ball into play. On

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE HINSDALE (8) ADDISON (I) Bouchard et . 4 0 Llorens. 2b . 3 0 0 Dorgan, 1b 2 0 0 Liorens. 20. Dorgan, 10. Decangells, 3b. Baffa, 3s Anderson, c. Luba, ef... Kennedy, p.... Lucrhring, c . 3

29	Б	6				
			SCOR	E BY	INNI	NGS
Hinsdale	,			000	200	3— 5
Addison	• ••			. 000	100	2-2
RBI - Batta,	H	arok	. Bot	uchard	. Ga	brieL
Slemer, Hud. E						
(2), Anderson, K	enn	edy	LOB	- H	insdal	e 11.
Addison 4. 2B -						
old, Slemers. HR						
chard, DeAngells.						_ , -
	•		****			

DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

the bench, Hank DeAngelis got a newer was no one to hit for him). one and asked the umpire to use it since

the other was so hard to see in the dark. The man in black ignored him. DeAngelis finally flipped the ball toward the plate. The umpire immediately

elected him. Harold promptly lashed a triple to right scoring Anderson but the rally was as good as dead since DeAngelis, who could have represented the winning run was ineligible to bat again (and there

That, as any Addison fan knows, is pretty much the way things have gone

Even earlier in the game there seemed to be some dark forces at work against

With a man on second and two out in the fourth, John Baffa ripped a drive down the right field line for three bases - the first hit off Hud. But because of some confusion at third Baffa rounded

the bag and was tagged out before he could get back.

Then in the sixth with men on first and third and two out Baffa stepped in again. On the pitch plateward DeAngelis broke for second. Hud, of course, stepped off the mound to the left and was in position

to grab a spinning, broken-bat liner. And Nick Baffa just shook his head. He not only dislikes the re-runs, he didn't care much for the shows the first



NO DOUBT about it. Sure-handed Tim Dorgan races first base Tuesday and handled everything that came his into foul territory to make grab of pop-up while pitcher way. Hinsdale, though, won the game 5-2. Jim Kennedy confidently awaits outcome. Dorgan, who played errorlessly all season in right field, moved to

(Photo by Jim Frost)

The Jaycess handed the Addison Build-Charles Shield's Advertising 5 ers their first loss of the year with a

Builders Bounced, 15-1

solid 15-1 thumping, thus moving to within one game of the leaders in the Addison softball league. Frank Yacano once again pitched a

fine game, allowing the Builders only five hits. And Frank get great support from his infleid which came up with several spectacular plays. Charles Shield's Advertising also took

the brunt from the Jaycees, losing 15-3. but the Builders went on to defeat Buise Cascade. Stu Bagni and John's Pizzeria contin-

ued in a tie for third, each picking up two victories. Stu Bagni, led by Howard "Red" Neal's four hits, defeated Carbon; and Gary Brooks and Ed Butke led the assault against Iron Services with another 16-7 win.

Meanwhile, John's Pizzeria had a good time with Addison State Bank, scoring 10 runs in the first inning on five homers enroute to a 17-9 win. John's also had a good first inning against Charles Shield's, scoring seven runs and going on to score in every tuning for a 22-12 victo-

Leonard Oleferchik and Tony Hodal led the 26-hit attack, each with four hits. Iron Services stayed out of the cellar

with a 16-9 win over Boise Cascade while Addison State Bank stopped Carbon 15-9.

Stand									W	
Addison	Builde	-	 						11	
Jaycon			 	,					10	
John's	Planer								7	
Stu Be		- ·	 			 			. 7	



Carbon 3

	2	10
n n	T) 11.	

R-B Rallies for 4-3 Win

Faust Does His Thing... Crunch!

by PHIL KURTH

Faust DeLezzer showed Kevin Cummings Wednesday why he's an all-conference linebacker and it was a painful lesson for both Cummings and his Lombard East teammates.

With Tom Stuckey on first (as the resuit of a fielder's choice) and DeLazzer on second (after a walk and a hard slide into second that best the second base-

TRAINING LEAGUE

Standings: National — Diesels 7-5, Ghosts 7-8, Gents 6-8, Cubs 1-12, American — A's 12-1, Mets 10-2, Orioles 4-8, Yogles 3-9.

doubled, and Jeff Stange went 2 for 2. Winning pitcher was Jeff Bandel who hurled three shutout rounds.

American all-stars — Tim Stiefhold, Mike Russoto, Mike Tepper, Deug Gragenstetta, Dava Trejo, Dava Broberg, Keith Meisenheimer, Bob Ekhardt, Mark Kaiser, Don Masar, Jeff Hill, Alien Sandy, Keith Kuzelka, Dana McNiel, Allan Binkhouse, and Tom Pokorny. (Coaches Tony Russoto, Don Kaiser, and Al Hinkhouse).

inkhouse). National all-stars — Doug Hannoy, Kelly, Pris Olson, Mike Rose, Jeff Davenport, ange, Bandel, Gehlhaar, Hruby, Bob Jensen,

slapped a ground ball to short.

Mark Banish stopped it but couldn't find the handle as he desperately groped for the ball while Stuckey slid safely into second.

DeLazzer, meanwhile, never slowed with the tying run. Banish quickly rifled had moved along to second and third.

Wood Dale Boys Baseball

Ed Linberg, Steve Hish, Mark Schuberg, Roy Sye, Steve Yurks, Lou Perillo. (Coaches Jim Bande), Jerry Davenport, Jim Mixon, and Bill

Umpires were Frank Jerling and John

MINOR LEAGUE Standings: National — Yankees 10-3, Astros 8-5, Dodgers, 2-10-1, Sox 1-11-1, American — Elka 18-3, Owls 8-5, Glants 2-5, Cophers 4-9,

Owls 12.25.—19.26.25.
Highlights — Boos drilled a triple, Abraham collected a pair of doubles. Balincid was 4 for 5, Staffeldt 3 for 4, and Rega 4 for 4. Staffeldt was credited with the victory.

Designer 481 4— 8
Gophers 338 1—18
Highlights — Winning pitcher was Emmet
Lubasik. Gary Vargo crashed a home rus.

man's throw on Stuckey's grounder) and a throw toward Cummings who stood in nobody out in the sixth, Mike Fonseca front of the plate blocking DeLazzer's path.

Faust arrived simultaneously with the ball and crashed through Cummings, leaving the Lombard catcher in the dirt as the ball skipped back to the screen. By the time first baseman Frank Fink could down at third as he flew toward home retrieve the ball, Stuckey and Fonseca

Owls

Highlights — Booe was 4 for 4 with a horizontal for 3. Gregrow and Rega ripped homers for the Owls, Gilniwitz belted one for the losers. Staffeldt picked up the victory.

Astros 361 013—8-58
Yankles 900 905—8-59
Highlights — Mark Connoily fanned eight and walked just two in hurling the shutout. Jim Schiller had a double and triple and batted in four runs. Tim Scarles tripled home three runs. John Benevolent had 2 for 2 and scored twics. Jim Schiller stole home.

Glasts 260—4.54

Highlights — Mark Anderson and Bob
Ruehrdanz combined for the victory. Eugene
Dodaro siammed two bomers, Anderson and
Ruehrdans drilled one each. Mike Turco
smacked a triple and John Dexygel stroked a
femble.

203 17x-15-15

The victory was R-B's 1th against two league losses and was their second straight 43 win over Lombard East, both achieved on the strength of a three-run

Two outs later Jim Shriver lined a

single over third base - the only hit of

the inning — to shatter the deadlock and

Roselle-Bensenville hung on for a 4-3 vic-

Cummings got a bit of revenge with a home run blast in the seventh but Sal Dalo stranded the tying run in scoring position as R-B snapped their only twogame losing streak of the season.

Until the eventful sixth, it appeared that a shaky second might take the sheen off a glittering performance by Dalo.

Ed Roegner led off the second with a single to right. Cummings bounced a double play ground ball to shortstop, but Don Loren's throw was wide of second and sailed into right field. Cummings stole second and Dennis Puchinski sent the first run of the game home with a ground hit to right. Cummings subsequently counted on a throwing error as Puchinski stole second, and the visitors had a 2-0 bulge.

Helped by some fine defensive play, particularly by Loren, Dalo knocked down 14 straight batters through the sixth but R-B still trailed 2-1 and had solved McDaniel for only three hits.

Two of the safeties came in the fourth and produced R-B's first run.

John Mikes led off with the first hit off McDaniel, a solid single to left. DeLazzer bounced into a fielder's choice, but Stuckey walked to keep the rally alive.

After Fonseca had flied out to short center, Mark Seggeling ripped a hit to center to counter DeLazzer and cut the Lombard lead in half.

And that's the way it remained until the sixth when Faust took on his fearsome gridiron form to crumple Cummings and the visitors.

LOMBARD B	AST AB	B	\$) H	Boselle- Bensenville Ab	(4	•
Banish, ss McDaniel, p Knudsen, ef Roegner, 3b Cummings, c Puchinski, if Krish, ri Klein, rf Register, 2b	3	001200	0 0 1 1 2 0 0	DeLazzer, cf 2 Stuckey, 1b 2 Abrams, 1b 0 Fonseca, 3b 3	0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0 0
	26	3	4		4	_

SCORE BY INNINGS Lombard East920 000 1-3 RBI — Shriver (2), Seggeling, Puchinski (2), E — Banish, Cummings, Register, Loren (2), Brinkman, LOB — R-B 6, Lombard 2, 28 — none, 3B — none, HR — Cummings, SB — Loren, Cummings, Puchinski (2).

PITCHING

IP H REBRESO Dalo (W) McDaniel (L)

Des Plaines Trips Mount Prospect In Finale, 3-2

In one of the most exciting finishes in Ninth District history, no more than one game separated the top four teams.

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect closed out the regular season schedule Wednesday night in typical heart-stop fashion. Des Plaines eventually landed on top, 3-2, but not before stubborn Mount Prospect gave them a scare.

The nip-and-tuck battle produced only eight hits, six by the victors, in a contest that was highlighted by sparkling defensive gems and strong pitching.

Des Plaines jumped into a 2-0 advantage in the top of the second on one of the most unusual plays of the year. Pete Cavallare walked to ignite the rally and throw eluded the first baseman. Mike Losch followed with a line single

to center that Casey Rush charged and played on a good hop. Cavallaro, nevertheless, kept coming around third. Rush fired a perfect one-hop peg to

the plate in what appeared to be plenty of time to get onrushing Cavallaro, but the ball sailed high in the air after hitting the pitching mound. Cavallaro scoring easily.

Ken Koentopp followed with another single to center scoring Losch who had taken second on the throw to the plate.

A base hit by Gary Pleichardt, an infield out and Frank May's run-scoring

Section 3

Friday, July 24, 1970

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'68 PLYM, ROAD RUNNER

2-900R in dark green with black vinyl seats, 383-488L VB, 4 speed Hurst trans., sure grip differential, radio, heater and wide aval whitewall tires. Special at \$1895

'68 BUICK RIVIERA

2-BOOR HARDTOP in turquoise with black vinyl buckets and black vinyl roof, AM radio, heater and whitewall tires. A low mileage beauty.

***2595**

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4 DOOR SEDAN in light blue with like new blue interior trim, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. ***7.95**

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2 BOOR in silver metallic with black bucket seats, 4 speed trans, radio and heater. A real performance machine. ***2895**

36 YOLKSWAGEN

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• MERCEDES-BENZ

IMPERIAL

safety to left produced a 3-0 margin for

Mount Prospect finally dented the scoreboard in a two-run sixth that was made possible by a yield of five walks by

THE BEST IN

First-Half Champion

Crowned At Buffalo

Team No. 9 taking the title.

with team No. 13 taking third.

ter of sacrifices with 511.

net award with a 28.

Collins Bunts—

The Buf'alo Grove Men's League fin-

ished up its first half of the season with

The winners are Bert Johnson, Bob

Knupp, Jim Goff, Hank Kane and Ralph

Stan Larson copped low gross honors with a 34. Larson also notched the low

Finishing second in the team standings

Eddie Collins, whose fantastic total of

3,311 lifetime hits places him fifth on the

all-time list, also gave himself up in a

role of sacrificing teammates across the

plate. Collins can be found atop the ros-

at the halfway point was team No. 14

Des Plaines.

Prospect's Jim Dencker began the outburst with the first pass off May. Jim

Perkins hit into a fielder's choice, but Don Koehler and Mike Tolzien both

Coaching Posts Are Announced

The Palatine Jr. Football Association announced coaching assignments for the upcoming 1970 season at their regular meeting last Thursday.

Heavyweight coaches include Mr. Denny Porter as Palatine South head coach. Porter headed up last year's undefeated Palatine Panthers who won the NIJFL

Assisting Porter will be Mr. John Selke, and Mr. Al Gaskil, Mr. Duane Hosimer and assistants Mr. John Doherty and Mr. Bob Dolatowski will coach the Palatine North heavyweight squad.

Mr. Len Larsen and Mr. James Zordan will coach the Palatine North lightweights. The association is still looking for coaches for the Palatine South light-The Association announced that on Sat-

urday, Aug. 1 at 10 s.m. at the Palatine High School gym, football registration for boys aged 10-14 yrs. old will be held. Anyone interested must bring a parent.

Reaching Century Mark

Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals drove in 12 runs in a single game in 1924 to set a major league record.

May, still having control problems, walked Jack Fritsche to force in a tally before yielding to Dennis O'Keefe who allowed the second run to score on a pop

fly fielder's choice. Des Plaines' Buzz Johnson mopped up to preserve the win SCORE BY INNINGS

Des Plaines 021 000 4-3-6-2 Mount Prospect 000 002 0-2-2-0

Lions' Donors **Are Kecognized**

The Logan Square Lions legion baseball team of Arlington Heights wishes to recognize its contributors for the 1970 season. Without the help of these many people the Lions could not function as an organization.

The first half of the list of contributors is listed here. The second half will appear soon in the Herald. Contributors:

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Stapleton Hardware, Des Plaines; Village Drugs, Des Plaines; Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights; Gladstone Realty, Des Plaines; Sylvia's Flowers, Arlington

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Arlington Auto Parts; McCalls Service Station, Volkswagen Co., Des Plaines; J & S Men's Wear, Palatine; Dunton House, Arlington Heights; Marge's Sample Shop, Arlungton Heights; Consolidated Cleaners, Des Plaines & Arlington Heights; Rapp's Restaurant, Arlington Heights; Firestone Tire Co., Arlington Heights; Rob Roy Golf Club, Prospect

Flaherty Jewelers, Arlington Heights; Culligan Water Cond., Mt. Prospect; Des Plaines Currency: Winkelman Service Station, Mt. Prospect; Northwest Standard Station, Arlington Heights: Arlington Marathon Station: Bella Restaurant. Arlington Heights; Novak & Parker, Mt. Prospect; Laseke Disposal, Arlington Heights.



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'68 CAMARO 2-Dr. H.T.

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'69 FORD 2-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very \$167777 clean, vinyl roof.....

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168 CHEV. Cust. Cpe. 2-Dr. H.T. >8, auto-mans., radio, heater,

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*577" cond., one owner, sald as is.....

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walls, low mileage, one owner.

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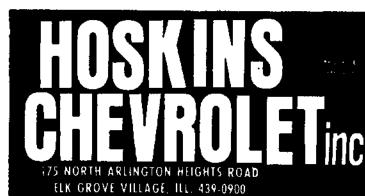
1964 Malibu \$47777 Convertible Auto.....

1963 Pontiac

2-Dr. Auto.....



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Palatine Swimmers Romp To Win

The Palatine Park District Swim team again emerged victorious Wednesday night blasting Lombard 3941/2 to 1381/2.

Lou Hibbs' kids proved their strength as a team, with fine times displayed by

5 & Under Girls

The relay team of Mary McGivney, Nancy Kelleher was the winning entry Tracey Hibbs were off to an early win, with Tracey Hibbs first and Jeanine Kolany third in the 25 freestyle race. Nanc y Kelleher was the winning entry in the 25 breast, and came gack to win the 25 backstroke with Jeanine Kolany second. Tracey Hibbs again set the pace in the 25 fly, with Jeanine Kolany sec-

8 & Under Boys

Norm Joseph, Drew Burbidge, John Krasovec, and Mike Clotfelter outdistanced the Lombard entry in the 100 yard relay. Anchor man Mike Clotfelter came back to win the 25 freestyle race. and Drew Burbidge placed second. Norm Joseph captured the blue ribbon in the 25 breaststroke, and Drew Burbidge was second. Norm and Drew repeated their winning combination in the 25 back-

stroke. John Krasovec was the winner in the 25 fly, with Norm Joseph second. 9 & 10 Girls

In the 200 yard free relay, Nancy Nesvig, Eve Schmidt, Jeannie Kelleher, and Judy Gran scored for their team. Jeannie Kelleher was victorious in the 50 free with Eve Schmidt third. Jancy Nesvig and Eve Schmidt were the one-two combintaon in the 50 breast. Judy Gran won the 100 Individual Medley, with Jacque Lyons second. Judy also won the 50 yard backstroke with Jeannie Kelleher second. Jancy Nesvig also won the 25 flv. and Jacque Lyons was third. 9 & 10 Boys

John Martin, Mike Greskowiak, Ricky Perry, and Tom Gran were members of the winning 200 yard freestyle relay. Ricky Perry set the pace in the 50 yard breast, and was second man in the 50 free. Mike Greskowiak was second in the 100 IM and 50 breast. Tom Gran won the 100 IM, and also the 50 back, with Jim Vogt second. Jim Vogt was the winner in

11 & 12 Girls Winners on the 200 yard free relay team were Laura Clotfelter, Julie Cun-

ningham, Deanne Joseph, and Dana Joseph. Dana Joseph placed second in the 100 free, and Laura Clotfelter third. Julie Cunningham was first in the 100 Individual Medley, and Chris Burbidge second. Deanne Joseph set the pace in the 50 back, and Laura Clotfelter was a solid second. Dana Joseph finished first in the 50 breast, and Shari Perry third. Deanne Joseph flew in the 50 fly, and Julie Cunningham was second.

11 & 12 Boys

Chuck Cherekos, Chris Cherekos, Brian Hels, and Frank Krasovec made up the winning 200 yard free relay team. Frank Krasovec came back to win the 100 free, with Brian Hels third. Dan Spaulding was first, and teammate Brad Buker second in the 50 breast. Brad later placed second in the 59 back, with Bruce Truitt third. Dan Spaulding was the blue riboon winner in the 50 fly, and Chuck Cherekos was second. Frank Krasovek scored a first place for the team, and Leonard Gackowski a third in the 100 yd. IM. 13 & 14 Girls

The winning 200 yard relay team consisted of Luann Horwath, Beth Burbidge, Ann Marie Brooks and Colleen McGivney. Colleen and Kathy Clotfelter were the one-two combination in the 50 fly. Again Colleen returned to win the 50 back with Beth Burbidge third. Ann Marie Brooks was victorious in the 100 IM, and beth Burbidge placed second. Ann Marie placed second in the 100 free with LuAnn Horwath third. Donna Kane was the winner in the 50 breast, and LuAnn Horwath second.

Making up the 200 free relay team were Brian Brooks, Scott Byker, Peter Breen and Mike Wethusing. Peter Breen was victorious in the 50 fly, and came back to win the 100 free, and Mike Westhusing scored second. Scott Byker was Palatine's winning entry in the 100 IM, and Brian Brooks placed third. David Keith was second in the 50 back, and Brian Brooks third. Scott Byker also won the 50 breast, and David Keith came in

15 & over Girls

Sue Chips won the 50 fly, and placed second both in the 100 free and 100 IM. Debbie Perry was third in the 100 free, and also the 100 back. She was the second girl in the 100 breast. Chris Pedersen placed third in both the 100 IM and 100

15 & over Boys Winning for Palatine in the 200 medley

relay were Hugh Brooks, Lance Olson, Jeff Arhart, and John Finlay. The 400 yard free relay team won with Glenn Spaulding, Hugh Brooks, John Finlay and Jeff Arhart. Glenn Spaulding was the blue ribbon winner in the 200 free. and 200 IM. Jeff Arhart set the pace in the 100 free, and Hugh Brooks tied for second with the Lombard entry. John Finlay was second in the 200 IM. Jeff Arhart was victorious in the 100 fly, and Glen Spaulding came in second. Hugh Brooks won the 100 backstroke competition, and Joe Gunterman was third. In the 100 yard breaststroke Lance Olson won, and Joe Gunterman placed third.

Arlington Country Club Maintains 16" Loop Lead

A full schedule of Rand Park Adult 16- Sportsmen, 8-6. The Sportsmen scored Inch Softball League games was played last week. In the opener on Tuesday, Buon Appetito scored with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning on Paulson's single to right to edge Beguns, 6-5.

In the second contest, the Sportsmen continued their recent revival by outlasting Menn Lumber, 11-8. Down 8-6 in the sixth, the Sportsmen put together five singles and received the beneift of two errors to score five runs to take a permanent lead. Krowka led the winners with three hits and Albrecht led Menn with three hits and three runs batted in.

In the final game of the evening, Arlington Country Club scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to edge Romano's, 13-12. Ron Soucek drove in both runners with a drive to right center. Leafblad and Markus hit homers in the first inning as Arlington scored five times. They led until the seventh when Romano's pushed seven across to take a short-lived 12-11

On Friday, Arlington continued their winning ways by defeating Menn Lumber, 6-1. Welker pitched a three-hitter, the only run coming on McCabe's homer in the fifth. Ross, with three hits and three runs batted in, led the winners.

Beguns won the second game, 9-0. In the final contest, Buon Appetito scored twice in the eighth inning to edge the

once in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings, but Albrecht scored on an error and Paulson tallied on a sacrifice fly to ice the contest in the

STANDINGS

	W	L
Arlington CC	11	1
Buon Appetito	8	3
Romano's	5	6
Beguns	. 5	7
Menn Lumber	3	8
Sportsmen	. 2	9

Grand Slammers

Lou Gehrig owns the major league record for career grand slam home runs with 23. Gil Hodges owns the National League record for grand slammers with

Gopher Balls

The major league record for home runs allowed by a pitcher is 46 given up by Robin Roberts of the Phillies in 1956.

Two Weigh-Ins Slated For Midget Footballers

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold two weigh-ins for the boys registered for the 1970 season. They will be Saturday, July 25 and Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Mount Prospect Country Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Practice sessions will begin about August 15. The league will start its 14th season on Monday (Labor Day), Sept. 7 and will continue for seven consecutive Sun-

All boys are assigned to teams on the basis of age and weight in one of three divisions, bantam, junior or senior. Parents are again encouraged to bring helmets, shoulder pads, pants & league authorized football shoes no longer being used for sale at the weigh-ins to junior and bantam players who must provide all of their own equipment as in the past except for game jerseys. The senior players have to purchase their football pants from now on due to the expansion of the program.

The boys in the bantam division must be eight years old but not over 10. (A boy who will be eight on or before Dec. 1. 1970 is classified as an eight year old and this date is the controlling date for age.)

The 10 year olds must be 79 pounds or less. The junior division must be nine but not over 13. The 12 & 13 year olds must weigh 90 pounds or less and the 10 and 11 year olds must weight 115 pounds or less.

The senior division boys must be 10 but not over 14. All 14-year-olds must play in the seniors. Boys over 150 pounds cannot play any offensive positions other than tackle, guard or center.

The weight of approved ball carriers according to weigh-in on either above date - will be: eight and nine-year-olds must be 80 pounds or less; 10's must be 75 pounds or less.

In the juniors, nine, 10, and 11-yearolds must be 95 pounds or less; 12's and 13's must be 85 pounds or less. In the seniors, 110 pounds or less. Second weigh ins in the bantams and juniors and a third in the seniors will enable approved ball carriers to gain some additional counds.

Number To Call

To hear Don Lund's comments on returning to Michigan, call the Michigan beeper phone, 763-1380.

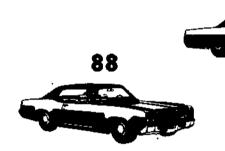
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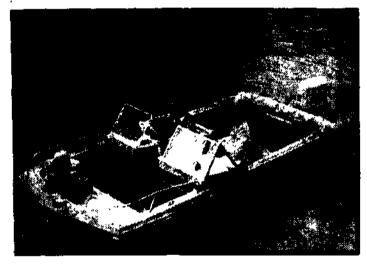
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'69 Pontiac

GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP.

4 speed, power brakes, ra-

dio, vinyl roof, fire engine

268 Widsmobile

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and brakes. (as is and

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HARDTOP. Small V8,

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brakes, radio.

air conditioning.

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power, air cond., vinyl roof,

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TOP. V8, auto. trans., pow-

*650

'68 Dodge

CORONET 500. 3 Seat

Wagon, V8, auto. trans.,

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***2160**

bucket seats.

radio.

nest.

'66 Pontiac GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP Hurst 3 speed, bucket seats, radio, rear speaker, turquoise.

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SUPER SPORT. New 427 L88 engine, tuned headers,

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Full power, air cond., vinyl

***3690**

'67 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME SPORT COUPE. Vs,

auto., power steering, power

*1670

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Auto. trans., power steering,

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%6 Chevelle

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4 speed, vinyl roof, wide ovals. One of a Kind. '68 Pontiae '69 Cadillac

> power, AM-FM, vinyl roof. factory air conditioned.

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steering and power brakes. ^{\$}1040

88 4-DOOR. Power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., air cond.

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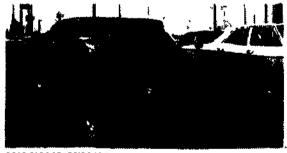
2 Seat with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Trans-mission, Whitewalls, AM/FM Radio, Power Windows, etc. A Nice



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1965 RAMBUR CLASSIC "770" missian, 6 cyl., Radio, White Extra Clean, Very Dependable Economy. Cocoo Brown With White



Cleaners Team Still Leads V.F.W.

Playing at Old Orchard, C.C., Mt. Prospect, L-Nor Cleaners won enough points, even with two men absent, to about cinch their chance of playing in the Paddock Tournament, representing the VFW Post 981, Arlington Heights on Aug. 16.

All 12 teams shot very well on a perfect evening for golf, as scores posted, attest. Plepenbrink Movers continue to drive, piling 19 more points on their total to take over second place - Ed Piepenbrink helping his cause with a 46-10-

Drake Decorators and Nebel Insurance are the three and four teams at this writing, with Drake having a poor nite against Fetke Insurance, the only bright

Pro Stock Men, Funny Cars At Great Lakes Dragaway

The "Pro Stock" racers make their second appearance of the year Saturday night; and the United Drag Racers funny car circuit, plus the Mattel "Hot Wheels" funny cars, make up the first double feature event of the year Sunday at the Great Lakes Dragaway.

Don "Snake" Prudhomme of Granada Hills, California and Tom "Mongoose" McEwen of Los Angeles will drive the "Hot-Wheels" supercharged funny cars in a triple match race Sunday. Prudhomme was the 1969 driver of the year and has one of the winningest records ever compiled by any driver in drag rac-

The other feature slated for 2 p.m.

Sunday is the United Drag Racers entire field of 24 nitro burning funny cars. Jack Dittmars of Harvey, Jim Guthrie of St. Louis and Henny Hallman and Nick Gaglione of Chicago are among the leading

Heading the field of over 30 pro stock racers Saturday night at 8:30 are Larry Griffith of Moline, Illinois; Jim Wick of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Joe Satmary of Valparaiso, Indiana; Kelly O'Brian of Chicago and Harvey Pohlie and Le Roy Roeder of Milwaukee.

The Great Lakes Dragaway is located 12 miles north of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line and 4 miles west of I-94 at Union Grove, Wis.

spots were Red Koellings' 41-6-35, and Wendell Pearson who had been skipped over the last two nites, posting 45-8-37.

And then there is Don Fetke who won another match. Bud Garms of Village Pipe & Cigar turned in a fine 39-2-37, which included five pars, and not to be out done Jim Potter, our newest member continued hot and scored a 39-5-34, with five pars also. Bill Behrens shooting for the Cake Box, birdied No. 5 and 9 on the front nine - one being on a chip in. Glen Campbell his team mate also caught fire with four straight pars, six in all, to turn in a 45-10-35.

TEAM STANDINGS

L'Nor Cleaners	 184
Piepenbrink Movers	 163
Drake Decorators	 155
Nebel Insurance	 150
Active Heating	 142
Mt. Prosp. Heating	 141
Village Pipe & Cigar	 140
Convenient Foods	 131
Kehe Foy & Snelten	 131
Fetke Insurance	 126
Cake Box .	 125
C.M.G. Inc	 121

Chiefs' Robinson Awaits All-Stars

Johnny Robinson has more reasons than most of his Kansas City Chiefs' teammates for looking forward to his appearance against the College All-Stars in Chicago's Soldier Field the night of July

"The year I was invited to play in the All-Star game was the only year that they came out with a rule that AF.L. rookies couldn't participate," remembers the Chiefs' veteran free safety. "Billy Cannon and I both had invitations after finishing our senior years at Louisiana State, but they were later withdrawn."

That was in 1960, the year the new league was organized and Robinson chose to go with the Dallas Texans, the forerunners of the Chiefs. He, of course, had no further opportunity to participate in the All-Star game, which annually matches the cream of the college crop against the professional champions, until the Chiefs ascended to the heights last January by whipping the Minnesota Vikings, 23-7.

Robinson played that game with two broken ribs but still made a key fumble recovery in a fourth quarter interception.

His participation in the game had been doubtful after he had sustained the injury in the Chiefs' 17-7 victory over Oakland for the A.F.L. title the Sunday before the Super Bowl. On a third quarter pass play Robinson had leaped to knock down the ball and crashed into an official who had run back to call the play.

"I stunned him a little," Robinson re-

of a lot better than I did. I never thought I'd be able to play in the Super Bowl. When we got to New Orleans the Saints' physician looked me over and said he could not take the responsibility for letting me play.

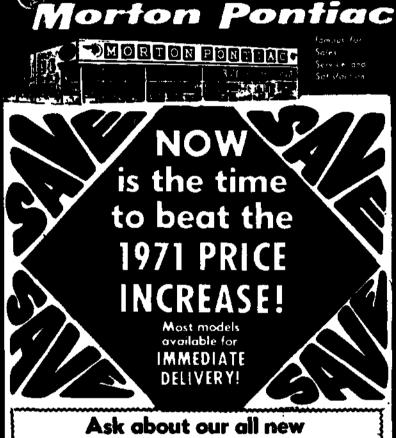
"But I was lucky. There was a great surgeon down there who was a former football player and a fan. The original X-rays didn't show any fractures and he said he thought I could play.

"Later, the X-rays did show the fractures, of course, but whether he knew that at the time or not I can't say. The problem was to find the right type of novocame for me You know some types of novocaine can get into the blood stream. In fact when he first tried to deaden it on the Wednesday before the game it did go into my blood stream and I got so high I thought I was on a big drunk.'

By Friday, however, the doctor was able to inject Robinson with enough of the pain deadener to allow him to practice. "I thought then I'd be able to play," be says.

It took the physician nearly an hour to inject Robinson just before game time "and he sat on the bench next to me all during the game. At half time he came back to the dressing room and reinjected me in the spots where it was beginning to wear off. That took right up until the third quarter started again."

The Super Bowl victory was ample reward for Robinson's travail. A further reward comes July 31 when he plays, fimembers, but "he came out of it a heck nally, in his first All-Star game.



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4 speed, power steering, radio, stereo tape deck, heater, whitewalls. Can't lell from new, around the black miles. Botonce of \$ 2545 warranty.

'69 Chevy Camero

Hardtop coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, power. Very sharp, low \$ 2345 mileage, priced to sell.

'69 Chevy Z28 4 speed stick, hardtop coupe, BIG V-8, full power.

Want something sharp & hot. Must see.

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'68 Ford Mustang 2+2 hardtep caupe, V-8

automatic transmission, full power, rodio, nearer, whitewalls. The right one! \$ 2045 Must see.

'68 Pentiac Le Mons

Hordtop coupe, 350 V-8, automatic transmission. power steering, power brakes, buckets, vinyl top. \$2045 Perfect second car.

'67 Pontiac GTO

Hardtop coupe, BIG V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power . steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, very fast, very powerful, very sharp, \$ 2095 priced very cheap.

'65 Volkswagen

Variant wagon. Stick, ra-dio, heater, whitewalls, exceptionally clean!

\$895 '65 Plymouth Fory II

9 passenger station wagon

V-8, automatic mission, power steering, power brakes, radia, heatwhitewalls, Room for the whole gang for work or play.

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'67 Pontiac Catalina

Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sadio. heater, whitewalls, full power. Perfect car and \$ 1595 perfect price.

'67 Chrysler Newport Convertible, blushing 'yellow with black top and interior, V-8, automatic

transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. Sacrifice now \$ 1395 at only

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, marcon with black top and interior, 7 litre, 4 speed, power, ra-\$ 1195 dio, heater, whitewalls.

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White, YS, radio, heater, low mileage, very dean. '44 BUICK 4 DR. H.T.

Sive, YS, oute. trues, radie, houter, power steer-ing and brakes, white-

'69 FORD LTD VS. outo. trans., radio,

heater, full power, white-walls, tieted gloss, low mileage, air cond., very

'67 MUSTANG HDTP. Bho, VII, auto, trons., re-

die, houter, power steering, whitewalls, kinted glass, low mileage, air §1495 **'69 DODGE SUPER BEE**

The Maverick Dealer Beats All Prices '67 T-BIRD 2 DR.

Green, VB, outs. Irens., rade, heater, full points, whatevalls, tinted glass, oir tend., very clean. \$1995 '64 CHEV IMPALA

YI, euto. trons, radio,

'65 VOLKSWAGEN SON

\$795 Gray, 6 cyl., radio, heat-or, whetework '47 PONTIAC

SONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE Met, VII, dute, trans., relor, power steer-

'68 TEMPEST 2 DR. NDTP.

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Rolling Meadows Baseball Report

AMERICAN MINOR DIVISION AMERICAN MENOR DEVISION

100 478—18-12
Yankeen

Highlights — The Sox' winning total was heiped by homers by Ron Dudley and Keith Brown and triples by Rich Vojtsek. The Yanks sox three hits, including a home run. from Dave Walter while Stave Maron had a single and a double and Ed Broderich had a pair of singles.

Athletics 129 351— 9
Senators
Highlights — Leading the Athletic ansault were Tom Gray with two triples and a double and Rick Lobocki and Rick Davis with stoubles. John Kedzie and Russ Saccard homered in a losing cause for the Senators. Dave Duggan had a pair of round-trippers while Steve Jaeger tripled and Bill Suchecki and Rob Suchecki doubled.

ick and Steve Alt. Laudermilk was also credit-ed with two unassisted doubleplays.

Philles 100 100 44 Firstes 200 200 44 Highlights — The Philles rode Mark Butler's no hitter and Wayne Balaugh's three-run homer to a 42 conquest of the Pirates.

Glasts — The Braves got tremendous of-fensive support from Ricky Dahm's grand slammer in the first and Tem Hopkins' three-run blast in the second to eventually turn back the Glants.

AMERICAN MAJOR DIVISION

Highlights — Tom Gallagher blasted a home tun the only score Gary Haynes would have needed, as the Indians were no-hit. Haynes walked only three while whitting eight

Highlights — Only Ken Lobucki's exceptional catch in the first inning limited the Tigers to four runs. Tom Oben, Tim Dunlan, Keyin Lavin and Daye Odegoned banged out extra base clouts in a hising cause.

NATIONAL MAJOR DIVISION 500 00-3-4 010 000---1-1 Highlights — The Pirates made a serious

Mark Kolnatz and Frank Lind drilled triples for the Pirates while Bill Hopkins had the only hit for the Cards. Russ Riendeau won the game with 18 strikeouts.

Cards

Highlights — After begin one-hit the night before, the Cards and Scott Schroeder no-hit the Mets. Scott Schroeder banged out a two run homer for the victors.

Glants 231 200-6-7
Braves 400 Highlights — Glant Sieve Baker had a nohitter going until Ken Ubran broke it up in the
Braves four-run sixth. Baker helped his swn cause with a homer.

Hets 129 400—4.7

Highlights — The Giants exploded for six runs in the fifth and added double by Tom Sielber and triple by Tod Fyhe to bolster their attack. The Mets were paced by Dave Frackler and Guy Dobm with doubles and a homer by Steve Blake.

PONY LEAGUE DIVISION Vankees 41 111—5-17-16-1
Vankees 500 030—1-7-6-7
Highlights — This was the highest scoring game of the pony league season and the Soxthird straight win. Yankee Stave Gallie belted a homer and collected six RBI's in a losing cause.

Venkees (10)36 601-6-33-11-6
Sex 100 602-0-4-4-1
Highlights — Sox pitching game up 15 walks
to help the Yankees make the game a runway The Sox have played four games this
week and are running a little short for huri-

Glants 048 201 - 6.6.8.0 Indiane 1500 200 - 0.5.5.0 Illightlights — The Glants pushed the winning run across in the top of the sixth when Rick O Donnell singled to center, stole second and third and scored on Rany Fredrickson's third hit of the day

Indians

Iidians

Iighlights — Brad Davidson pitched a fine four-hit shutout, striking out 12 and walking only four. Indian Paul Lyons banged out a pair of singles.

Cubs 202 000-04-4-2
Sex 005 010-05-4-6
Highlights — The Sov victory earned them a berth in the league playoffs against the front-running Braves. Greg Zeiluski cracked a triple while winning burler Tim Varchetto was eredited with a pair of singles. Joe Riplinger also had two safeties for the Cubs.

Trackmen Shine For Mt. Prospect

by D. C. RACKIEWICZ

Young track and field stars representing the Mount Prospect Jaycees brought home the laurels from the North Regional Junior Sports Jamboree meet by winning nine individual gold, eight silver and two broaze medals in addition to sweeping four of the six relays.

Stiff competition for the local speed-sters was provided by teams from ine other local areas with over 400 thinclads representing teams from as far away as St. Charles, Mundelein and Crystal Lake.

In the Midget girls, Andrea Shapiro led the girls by winning gold medals in the 50 yard dash, long jump and being the lead girl on the winning 220 relay team. Diane Haviir placed 2nd in the 75 yd. dash and was also on the winning 220 relay team with Janet Curda, Elizabeth Boesen and Andrea Shapiro.

Tom Carlson took 2nd place in the Midget boys long jump and joined Dave Stephani, Martin Watters and Tim Wheeler on the winning 220 relay team.

The Junior girls saw Trudi Rebsamen sweep the honors by winning the 100 yard dash, long jump and anchoring the 440 relay team. Jill Smith won first place

COMFORT

HEAT COOL

in the 50 yard dash and Pat Kirsten won the high jump. Kathy LaPorte placed second in the 75 yard dash and was a member of the winning 440 relay team along with Kirsten Howe, Jill Smith and Trudi Rebsamen.

Glenn Troy was the lone local winner in the Junior boys when he won the high jump and pi aced second in the 75 yard dash. Bob Chamberlain was narrowly edged out in the 220 yard dash and he was on the silver medal winning 440 relay team made up of Craig Bruce, Glenn Troy and Ron Jackson.

The Intermediate boys did very well also, Dave Kuntz won the long jump and placed second in the 100 yard dash. Gary Reese won the 220 yard dash and was a member of the winning 440 relay team along with Dave Kuntz, Geof Halliday and Paul Burns.

Janet Smith finished second in the Intermediate girls 220 yard dash and was on the silver medal winning 440 relay team along with Laura Geigger, Jeanie Hillman, and Karen Goldbach.

All of the winners from this regional met will now go on to participate in the State meet in Pekin Aug. 20-22.

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THEREFORE, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order. Please call for free estimate.

AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.



2-Ball Tourney **At Buffalo Grove**

Claire Thacker and Ed Patteron won low gross honors in the Buffalo Grove women's golf league mixed two-ball tourney Saturday. This twosome fired a 44.

Carol Schricker and Joe Derker won low net honors with a 341/2. Finishing second was the team of Pat Larson and Jack Cook with 37s and Jerry Johnson and Carter Young coming in with 38s.

Pat Young and Mack Smith posted the fewest putts with 16 for nine holes.

Taking the longest drive award was the team of Ed Patterson and Mary Patterson with Hugh Kennedy and Pat Young winning closest to the pin laurels.

Arlington Sailors Land Title Meet

Heights were members of a crew that captured the Lake Michigan sailing championship recently.

Gulding "thistles" to victory were Mel Smith, 17, and his brother Steve, 15, of 320 South Belmont and Andy Barnes of Libertyville. This threesome defeated a half dozen other entries in the big meet held near the Winnetka Yacht Club.

The championship, known as the Sears Cup, was open to boys 17 and under from clubs along the shore bordering the lake who also won their local contest. The Smith brothers qualified by out-distancing eight others off the Wankegan Yacht Club earlier this summer.

Because of this most recent victory the Thistle and her crew will represent this area in the North American Title meet to be held in Detroit next month.

Two young sailors from Arlington Both from all over the United States and eights were members of a crew that Canada will be competing. The boys will be representing the Waukegan club in this international tourney.

Baseball School Has 3 Sessions

The fifth annual Illinois Valley Baseball Tryout School will be held in three different periods this summer, all Thursday-through-Sunday sessions.

The first will be July 30 through Aug. 6, the second Aug. 6 to 9 and the third Aug. 13 to 16.

During each four-day school, there will be six sessions-four in the daytime and two at night.

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1970 ELECTRA SPORT COUPE

Bamboo cream, custom black top, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, full factory equipment, stock **# 20029.**

1970 ELECTRA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, ra-dio, whitewalls, air conditioning, stock # 29980.

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'1969 MERC, MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN

Gold, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, round the block miles.

1795

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, 4 speed transmission.

1968 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 225 COUPE

Gold with black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes. Luxury auto equipped with factory dir conditioning, power windows, power seats, 4 ply tires.

1967 MUSTANG

V8, red, power steering, power brokes, factory air conditioning.

1968 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE

tory air conditioned, sunburst yellow.

1995

1968 FORD **GALAXIE 500** CONVERTIBLE

Starburst yellow with black top, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

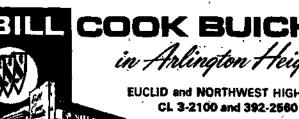
1968 MUSTANG

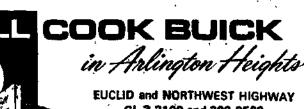
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V8, automatic tronsmissión, green, black top, vinyl roof.

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'62 CHEVY

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Area Bowlers Earn Prizes

Several local bowlers earned cash prizes in the 60th Petersen Classic bowling tournament in Chicago.

Over 18,000 men and women were entered in the hugh tourney with a total of 7,372 prizes awarded totaling \$529,000. There were 566 squads of 32 each.

In the major prize list, the highest Paddock area finisher was Henry Heintz of Hoffman Estates, who posted a total score of 1556 to earn a 14-way tie for 135th place and a \$100 prize

Next highest locals were Philip Anzelmo of Prospect Heights and Ed Lasuk of Des Plames, who had 1545 totals for a tie for 203rd and an \$80 reward

Joe Simonis of Rolling Meadows tied for 411th with 1520 and won \$50

In Group I of the squad sponsors, William Luebke of Des Plaines tied for 96th for a \$100 prize In Group II, Warren Olson of Arlungton Heights was 18th with a 1402 score and also earned \$100.

Thillens 16-Inch **Tourney Possible**

Thillens Stadium, Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago, may conduct a 16inch industrial tournament for teams in which all players are employed by the

"If we receive enough interest", Mel Thillens stated, "the tournament would start on or about Sept 9 and run until the later part of the month depending upon the amount of entries."

There would be no entry fee, ball, umpires, personnel and trophies for the top three teams would be paid for by Thillens Checashers, an armored paycheck service and sponsors of the affair

So, if your team is interested and all players are employed by the same firm, contact Thillens Stadium office at 743-5140 no later than July 31st

BBAA Grid Sign-Up

Football registration for the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association will be held Saturday, July 25, at the park district pool warming house from 11 a m to



PLAYING SPEEDBALL IS great fun, especially if you're doing the harassing of the ball carrier. Converging on a victim are from left Neal Oreskovich, Dave Schneider and Frank Scola as Forest View

High School's Fred Lusso watches from the side- conditioning activity for preps who will be particilines. Speedball, which is a combination of football, basketball, soccer and rugby, is being used as a

pating in football and basketball this fall and

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Four of a Kind

The record for most two-base hits in one major-league game is four, held by many players. The last player to join this category was the Cubs' Billy Williams on April 9, 1969

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Rally equipment, 4 speed, black vinyl roof, radio, \$2695 heater.

'69 CAMARO Sport Cpc. or Convert.
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Factory air, black vinyl
roof, Powerglide, power
steering, radio, heater, \$1895
whitewalls.

'48 CAMARO SS Sport Coupe "396" 4 speed, radio, \$1795

'48 CHRYSLER CUSTOM TOWN & COUNTRY 10 Passenger Wagon.
Twin air conditioning, full \$2895 '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Station Wagon Station wayon
Factory oir conditioning,
V8, Powerglide, power
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45 CHEVROLET BEL AIR S**tation Wagen** V8, Powerglide,

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Deer Hardtes V8, Powerglide, power

'61 FORD T-BIRD

'60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE

³ 295

125 More to choose from







CORN OFF THE Cob (with Jockey Bob Goodrich) is a leading contender for honors in the \$100,000 American Derby to be run Saturday at Arlington Park. Trainer

Arnie Winick (on the right) was pleased with the colt's fine workouts on the grass this week.

College Award Scholarships **Boosted By Evans Tourney**

College Award Scholarships for needy 1969 Cook County Amateur Champion; numbers of the Chicago Boys Clubs will Ace Ellis, 1968 C.D.G.A. Champion; Don members of the Chicago Boys Clubs will receive another \$600 from the net proceeds of the 15th Annual Chick Evans Amateur Golf Tournament to be held from July 27-30 at the White Pines Golf Club. Bensenville.

One hundred-fifty-five golfers will participate in this 72-hole medal play event, and the field is considered the best array of players since the inception of the tour-

In addition to the early reported entries the field will also include the following: Joel Hirsch, defending Champion; Bob Augustine, 1965 Champion; Al Ogrin, 1967 Champion; George Cascino, 1968Klenk, 1969 Midwest Champion; Pat Keen, Captain-University of Illinois Golf Team; Tom Kerr, 1969-City of Waukegan Champion; James Waring, 1969-leading qualifier, Chicago Public Links; and Michael McNamara, Catholic League

Chick Evans, who celebrated his 80th birthday on July 18, will play the first round on July 27, and he stated that he will try to shoot his age. This year the event is dedicated to Chick's 65 years of amateur competition.

The public is invited to watch the tour-

Barmaids Looking For Male Opponents

Karan Sieloff, manager of "The Grogshop" at Old Orchard, is a lady with a challenge - to have her team take on ANY men's industrial softball team on a Sunday afternoon.

This Sunday Karan and her team, called the Barmaids, will be challenged by Computer Technology at a field located at Harms and Glenview roads at 4

If anyone would like to arrange to play these lovely ladies, call Karan at 679-1500 or drop by her shop to arrange a game.

After this Sunday, the Barmaids will take on the Montgomery Ward team on Aug. 2 at the same time and same place.

Denny's Distinction

DETROIT (UPI) - Denny McLain holds the American League record for the most consecutive strikeouts by a relief pitcher with seven.





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White with red interior, 4 speed, wide oval tires, mag wheels.

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1948 CHEV. CAMÁRO RALLYE } SPORT Automatic Transmission, Mag Wheels, Wide Ovals, Radio, Power Steering \$ 1888 and Vinyl Roof ...

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1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 996 Station Wagon, automatic, steering, radio.

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1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR. **NARDTOP** Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Power Brakes, White- \$ 1 wall Tires

1967 POLARA SEDAN Foctory Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio.

1965 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE V8, automatic, red in and out, white

1965 DODGE DART 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, radio

new tires. Like New.

1970 DODGE SPORTS VAN 8 pass.,

air cond., brand new.

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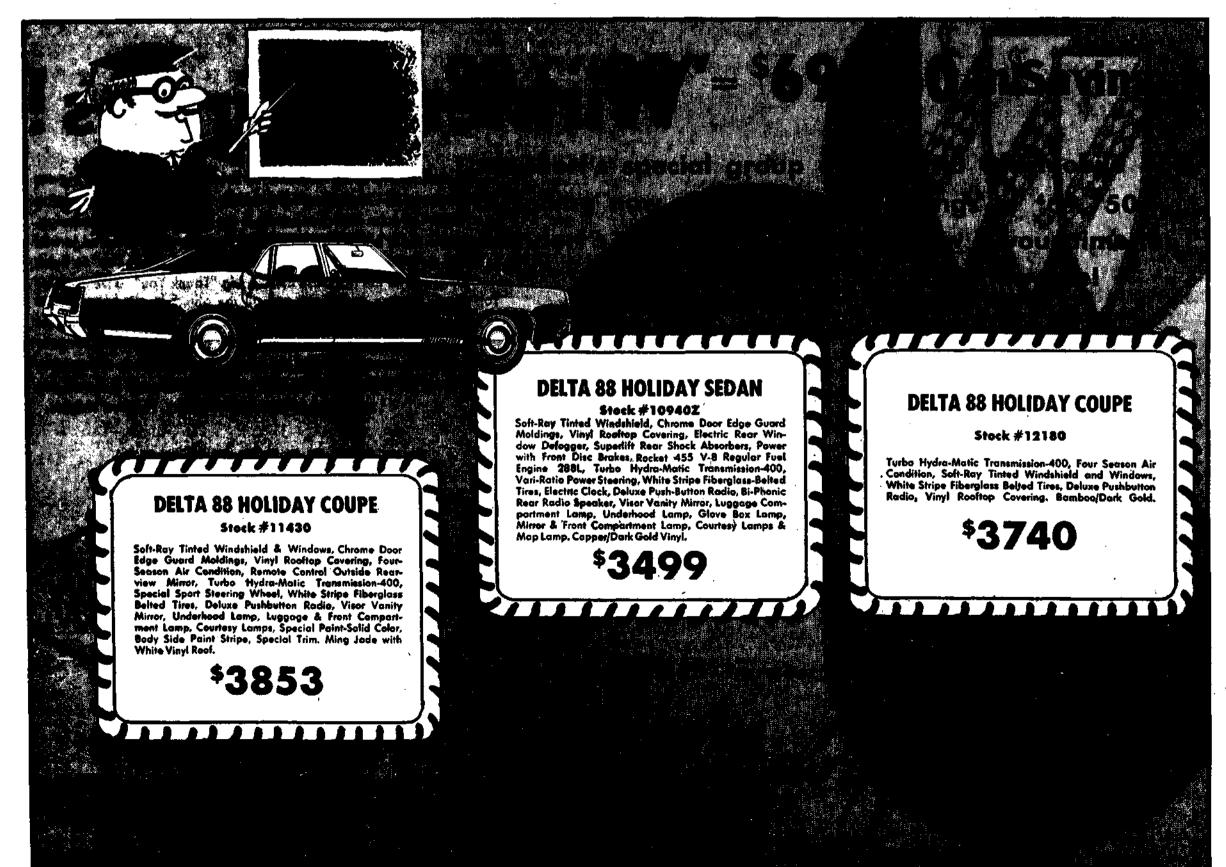
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Prospect Heights Baseball

N.W. SCHURBAN COLT LEAGUE Wheeling to the belief the spun a nity three-hitter for Prospect Heights. Alding him were Gene Andrew with two for three-with t

...005 221-17-4 ...012 000-- 3-8 Rolling Meadows Frospect Heights 512 500 34 In a game called because of darkness after six innings, losing pitcher Ogurek blasted a home run in the first inning and Dan Zale sent one over the fence in the second inning.

SENIOR DIVISION
STANDINGS — Falcons 4-1, Vikings 3-2,
Chargers 7-3, Colts 3-3, Jots 1-3,
Chargers — 100 261 0— 7-11
Vikings — 101 508 x—10-10
For the Chargers, Neukuckatz tripled, Mike
Pavilck homered and Brent Heunisch doubled.
The Vikings came back with a triple by Paul
Snarski and doubles by Jeff Smith and Manuel
Gonzales.

MAJOE DIVISION
STANDINGS — Twins 8-6, Tigers 7-6, Cube 6-5, Tankees 3-6, Cards 6-6, Braves 5-6, Bodgers 5-6, White Sex 3-8. ALL-STAR GAME

Tigers

Braves

John Isols, Bob Ferguson, Ron Hansen and
Rob Huber all doubled for the Tigers, who
won in an extra inning. Jim Armet got the
win.

Cubs Karl Koclubs of the Cubs banged home the winning run in the sixth with a double to give Lee Blair the pitching triumph.

Carde 229—7-11
Twins 230—4-7
The Cards defeated the first-place Twins with Phil Kazmierczak artiking out nine for the win. Rich Anderson went four for sour with two runs batted in: Kazmierczak helped himself by doubling with two RBI's and Scott Eichelkraut's double drove in a pair. Home-

tuns for the Twins were walloped by Carl Robbins (two RBI's) and Frank Janezic (three RBI's).

....341 272—19943 315—16

Brave Cobs 201—3 Cobs 201—5 Cobs Cobs 210—5 Brave Kevin Mertins slammed a home run with two on, Tom Rich drove in a run with a triple and Jeff Groover doubled for two runs.

Twies 200 122—5-10
Tigors 250 300—10-12
For the second time in a week, the firstplace Twins met defent. Jim Armel started off
the winners' 12-hit barrage with a two-run
homer in the first, Later, there were doubles
by Rob Hansen, John Isola, Kent Szarabita
and Bob Ferguson. Mike Rempala had two
hits, one a three-run double. White Sex

...... 300 002-- 5422 021--10 Cards 62 Cards, Dave Schatz collected three runs batted in, and Phil Kazmierczak was two for three with three RBI's. For the Sox, Lee Binir clouted a home run and Greg Reeves a deable. MINOR DIVISION

STANDINGS — Pientes 13-0, Athletics R-4, Giants R-4, Indians 7-5, Huskies 5-7, Reds 5-8, Greyheunde 3-9, Phillics 6-12.

Pirates 900 45x—9.

Rick Robin hurled a nifty shutout, striking out 10 and allowing just two hits. Scott Kleffer strick out 13 in defeat. Chris Swanson and Scott Swanson both doubled for the winners and Rick Robin blasted a three-run homer to Marty Foran pitched the shutout as the Reds overwhelmed the Philies. The winners were aided by doubles by Danny Hitzman, Mike Zemaitus. Rosi Cecconi, Marty Foran

and B. J. Jordan.

Pirates ...

Reds 198 -5-8
Reds 198 - 198 -5-8
Scott Swanson struck out 15 Reds. For the losers, Chris Sharp fanned 10 in four innings and Rick Bury pitched two innings in relief, giving up just one run. For the Pirates, Swanson doubled and tripled, Rick Robin doubled and Danny Shepard had a two-bagger. For the Reds, Marty Foran banged a triple.

INTERMEDIATES Raips 129 346 6-9
Raiph Robbins pitched the victory and helped himself with two hits. Terry Rood and Bruce Pasdiora also had two singles each and Tim Corby walloped a home run. Astro Reed Green fielder a sharp runner and turned it into a double play.

Angels Angels 220 810—5-7
Expos 831 23x—8-16
Helping his own cause as winning pitcher,
Terry Reed singled twice. Ralph Robbins and
Tim Corby both singled and doubled, Jim
Scherpelz doubled, Dan Vallsek tripled and
Joe Vallsek whecked a three-run home run.
The Angels' Tim McGuiness banged a sharp
double.

Terry Thomas blasted a home run and double for the Orioles.

Cougars

Richard Barfield of the Orioles had two hits and drove in three runs. For the Cougars, Harold Axen and Grey Blair each doubled.

600 Club

Nellie Fox of the White Sox holds the major-league record for most seasons with 600 or more times at bat. He batted at least that many times every year from 1951 through 1962, 12 seasons. The next closest is Hank Aaron who has done it 10 times (every year since 1955 except 1960, '62, '64, '65 and '69).

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John Mufich Buick's lucky

The circle on top is the "emblem" of Buick, biggest winner in big-car circles in all Chicagoland! The middle circle contains the "winning circle" of John Mufich salesmen in the recent 1000-car campaign. Everyone did a big job but as it turned out, the three pictured turned in the most sales tallies. And so it is then a big "Thank You" to Buick for giving us the franchise here. A big "Thank You" to Denny (Our Top Man), Warren and Steve and all the others in our organization for helping to keep John Mufich Buick in the "Winner's Circle." And last but not least, a big "Thank You" to you, the public, for your overwhelming acceptance and support. On the lower left, still another winner, the winner of our grand award, Mr. Edward R. Rezek, Jr., salesman at Barton-Stull Realty, Prospect Heights.

John Mt. Prospect

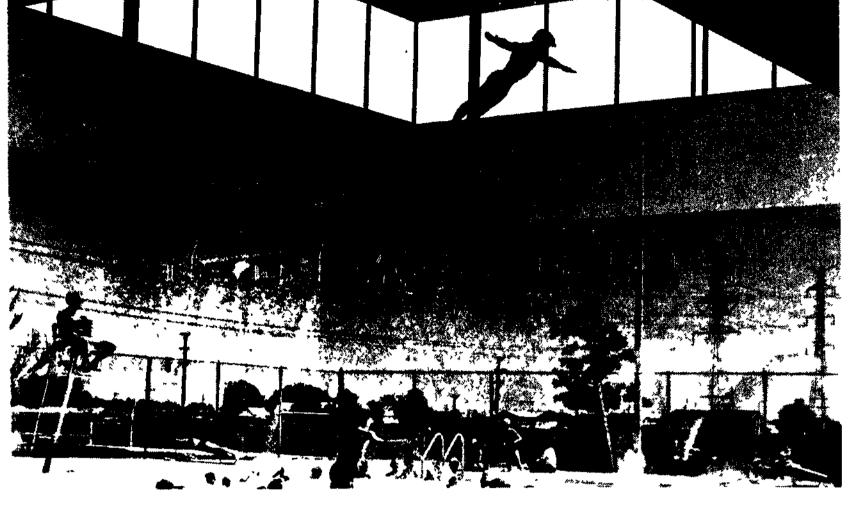
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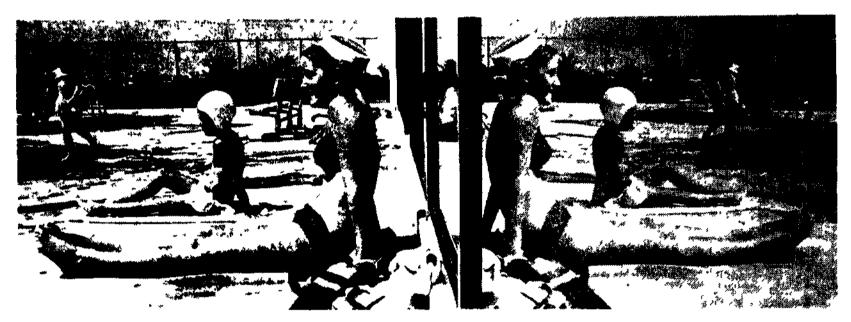
Now Wait A Second ...

double exposure, the scene is actually reflected on a window panel at the new Kopp Park indoor pool in Mount Prospect. The boy diving off the high

WHAT YOU SEE here is not trick board in the indoor pool appears to photography. Although it looks like a be diving into the reflected water of:the outdoor pool. Below, Mary Kenth 14, takes on a twin as she suns her-

(Photos by Bob Strawn)







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They Learned To Boost Chances For Sales

young salesman, received a promotion as regional sales manager for his company, requiring re-location to another city.

Anxious to sell his Chicago home as quickly as possible at a top price, Holliday and his wife. Daws, quickly agreed to engage a number of real estate firms.

Common sense dictated that the more salesmen they put to work, the more prospects they could see in a short time, leading to a rapid and favorable sale. But contrary to their expectations, the home remains unsold and the asking price has been trimmed considerably,

Four months ago Terry Holliday, a tripped up, by the common error of inviting too many cooks to prepare a broth, according to a real estate execu-

> "What the Hollidays, and many other home sellers, don't realize is the advantage of an exclusive listing as opposed to an 'open' listing," suggested John L Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of Baird & Warner, Inc.

"PERHAPS IT'S a matter of semantics," said Hall, who is also serving currently as president of the Chicago Real Estate Board. "Many sellers have the mistaken notion that exclusive listing re-

stricts their selling opportunity while giving two, three, or even a dozen agents the right to sell their property under an open listing improves the odds.

But he explained that the exclusive listing is a sales plan that is recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Baird & Warner executive pointed out that when you sign an exclusive listing agreement you still have the advantage of the multiple listing service to which he belongs.

This means that he is obligated to send a data sheet and photograph of the house

to other real estate firms who belong to the service in your community and who may have potential buyers.

THE ORIGINAL Realtor then acts as your agent and coordinator. All arrangements for appointment and the sale are made by him, even when another Realtor turns up with a prospect.

"If your home is sold through the participation of a second cooperating broker, your costs are not increased because the original, standard commission is then shared," said Hall.

The alternatives to exclusive listing plans are the open listing or sale by own-

have attended the district assemblies of

Jehovah's Witnesses in the past need no

urging to be present. They know they

can count on learning many things. Many of the local Witnesses will be at-

tending the closer conventions in St.

Louis, Mo., Detroit, Mich., Bloomington,

All sessions will be free and, as al-

Rockford College awarded bachelor of

arts degrees to 133 seniors at its 116th

commencement Sunday, May 17, in Sea-

ver Physical Education building on the

The graduates included: Linda Jean

Miss Logan was active in the Commu-

nity Service Club and was named to the

dean's list for the second semester of the

She is a graduate of Lake Park High

Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Logan of Itasca, a sociology major.

Minn. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

ways, no collections taken.

Rockford, Illinois, campus.

1969-'70 year.

school, Medinah.

Logan Graduated

According to Hall, the chief problem with the open listing method is that it does not focus authority or responsibility on anyone. By experience, each real estate agent knows that all the experience and energy he expends trying to find qualified prospects will be wasted if someone else turns up another buyer

THE INEXPERIENCED do-it-yourself seller lacks the professional skills needed to find and qualify prospective buyers, negotiate transactions, and handle paperwork, said Hall.

To multiply exposure is your best bet, advised Hall, giving these reasons: An exclusive listing demands preferred at-tention. You are first in line.

A Realtor concentrating on an exclusive listing shares your desire to sell the property quickly at the best price obtainable and concentrates active selling effort in your behalf. He uses all the experience, know-how and resources at his disposal to advertise and promote your property effectively and to close the sale,

With assurance that the property can be delivered to a buyer at a definite price - assurance he does not have under open listing arrangement — your exclusive agent can offer it through other brokers. This also saves you the annoyance of dealing with many different people, Hall said.

Hall advises that once you have carefully selected an exclusive agent and given him the responsibility, give him your cooperation and confidence.

Keep him advised of all inquiries you may receive. If you expect him to control the selling activity, he must have full information," said Hall.

Notably, Hall points out, multiple listing services will not accept any home that is not an exclusive listing. One of the important features of these services is rapid transmission of information on listings or sales to all participating brokers and salesmen, because information of transactions on open listings, is not

always provided promptly, brokers will not spend time or concentrate listings of another broker and generally will not accept an invitation to cooperate on an open listing, Hall said.

In conclusion, Hall noted that since the exclusive agent is assured of fair compensation for his services, in time, he is always looking out for your best interests. He will promote and advertise the property extensively; can afford to spend the necessary time on it; and will work with other Realtors.

They've Signed

The following area residents have recently enlisted in the armed forces.

ARMY Wayne C Liska, 247 Barron, Bensenville Edward P. Golden, 818 Addison Road, Bensenville

MARINE CORPS Kenneth R. Cover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cover, Hanover Park.

AIR FORCE Mariano Fiandaca, 3084 Lynnwood Court, Streamwood.

Patricia D. Fuller, 411 Carol Lane, Mount Prospect. Richard A. Fazzio, 114 Bobby Lane,

Mount Prospect. John S. Dittman, 410 N Windsor, Arlington Heights.

David E. McMahon, 636 E. Sha-Bonee, Mount Prospect

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Addison, Ill.

'Goodwill' Assemblies Next Month

Walter A Nealey, presiding minister of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that the local Witnesses have been invited to attend the "Men of Goodwill" District Assemblies to be held in 46 citles throughout the United States and Canada this month through August

He said about 400,000 delegates will be attending the conventions from all 50 states and that the four-day program will be orientated to benefit parents and young people There will be dramas presented with Biblical and modern settings as well as symposiums.

A featured speaker at many of the con-

ventions will be Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, the representative agency for

Jehovah's Witnesses in 203 lands. As president, Knorr travels some 50,000 miles a year visiting some 90 countries Born in Bethlehem, Pa in 1905, he became a member of the headquarters staff in 1923 and president in 1942. He will deliver the highlighted public lecture Sunday afternoons, "Saving the Human Race — in the Kingdom Way"

NEALEY EXPLAINED they will attend the public lecture with the greatest of interest because now in this period of history when the world is threatened

with nuclear holocaust, bacteriological and radiological warefare, disruption of the balance of nature, and ecological run with pollution of the air, land and sea, salvation can come only through an act of God, by His Kingdom - thus the title of the lecture, "Saving the Human Race - in the Kingdom Way."

A number of local persons will be baptized as an outward symbol of having dedicated their lives to God. The Witnesses have experienced the greatest growth in the history of their organization with 170,000 having already been

baptized in the last year and a half. Nealey said that the Witnesses who

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

All area square dancers and nonsquare dancers are invited to join the Arlington Squares, Saturday Aug. 1st, when they will sponsor a "free square dance" at the Arlington Heights Sidewalk Days

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will square 'em up at 8 30 pm and dancing will continue until 10:30 p m

PALATINE SQUARES Jim Stewart will be calling for the Palature Squares tomorrow night, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N.

Rand Road, Arlington Heights Squaring up time is at 8 30 p m immediately following the half-hour round dance workshop with Ait and Ruth You-

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

FLICK REEDY CHARGERS The Flick Reedy Chargers Square Dance Club is having their special "Swim Dance" for the Mermaid-Merman Badge, Sunday at 6 pm to 7:30 pm There will be time for a clothing change and snacks before the regular dance at 8

All area dancers are invited for both the swim dance and square dance. There is a club donation of \$2, which covers

both the swim dance and the regular

Club caller, Ralph Wakefield will keep 'em swimming and swinging throughout the evening.

The Flick Reedy Co. hall is located at the corner of York and Thorndale Roads in Bensenville.

ROULETTES The Arnfield's Roulettes will be round dancing Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10.15 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Buildng, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington

This is an intermediate round dance group and guests are welcome.

Poplawsky Graduated

Rockford College awarded bachelor of arts degrees to 133 seniors at its 116th commencement Sunday, May 17, in Seaver Physical Education building on the Rockford, campus.

The gradeates included Paul Michael Poplawsky, son of Mrs. Rosalie Poplawsky, 4N151 John St, Bensenville, a mathematics major.

He is a graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

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The Lighter Side

Stassen Watch 'RUNS'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPIC-Wouldn't you like to be the first person in your neighborhood, office, therapy group or bowling league to own a Harold Stassen wristwatch?

Of course you would Political timepieces are the newest fashion and everyone likes to be out in front with the style-Show up at the next PTA meeting with

a Harold Stassen watch on your wrist and people will think you are a regular Ethel Kennedy

Maybe the plans I have to produce Stassen watches are only the gingerbread dreams of a sweet, impractical kid from Merkel. Tex. But if I can put the deal across, you'll soon be able to buy one for your very own

AND I'M CONVINCED the Stassen watches will be even more popular than the Spiro Agnew watches, which started the fad, and the Dick Nixon watches, which are just now coming on the mar-



The Stassen watch will have more to offer than a caricature of a leading political figure on the dial. It will have a special spring that will give it an extraordinary amount of persistence.

You won't wind it like an ordinary watch, You just whisper a few words of encouragement, And then it runs. And runs. And runs. And runs.

In fact, I view the Stassen watch as the

harbinger of a whole new line of political watches, each of which will have a distinctive feature that making art.

Here are some of the items in the proposed catalog:

THE BARRY Goldwater watch only runs when you wear it on your right

The George Wallace watch, no matter what time it is, the hand always points South.

The Hubert Humphrey watch, you wind it up and it never unwinds.

The Lyndon Johnson watch, runs fine until it gets to Vietnam and then stops. The Lester Maddex watch, you don't

with an ax handle.. The Ronald Reagan watch, only runs in California. The Nelson Rockefeller watch, starts running too late.

wind it; you make it run by hitting it

The Eugene McCarthy watch, runs well if you ignore it; but If you try to wind it up, it stops.

This is no stop sign.



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Special Ed Mobile Unit Due

A special education mobile unit, first of structional materials, and information its kind in Illinois, will be in operation at the DuPage County Fair in Wheaton, July 30, 31-Aug. 1, 2 according to Merrill Gates, DuPage County educational services regional superintendent.

Operated under the auspices of Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, the unit provides in-service teacher taining and information to special education personnel, teachers and school administrators, and the public.

The required growth in special education services now made available to handicapped children in the state necessitates a vast amount of teacher training. Teachers in sparsely populated regions often find such resources geographically unavaileble.

TO MEET this need, the unit is staffed by special education professionals who can travel to areas where such materials are needed by teachers. The specially constructed unit, 10 feet

wide and \$6 feet long, contains audiovi-

sual equipment, new and traditional in-

for all residents of the state with emphasis on special education personnel.

In order to familiarize as many people in the community as possible with the specific needs of handicapped children, anyone interested in education, especially the handicapped child, is urged to visit the unit during its four-day stay at the fairgrounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton.

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stranger. A hitchHiker's appearance is no indication

of his character-or intentions. In addition to the risk of robbery or attack, there is danger in stopping suddenly for a hitchhiker when other cars are on the road behind you. We want you and your family to be safe whenever

you travel by car. So next time you see a hitchhiker, leave him be. You'll still be doing someone a kindness. Your family and yourself.

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1

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HOFFMAN ESTATES bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, lrg. living rm., country kit., 1½ car gar., fenced yd. incl. lrg. dog-run, walk to schls., churches, pool & shpg.

Real Estate, Houses

HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS Be in before schl. 3 bedrm. split-level, 1½ baths, crptg., fam. rm. w/bar, excel. fi-nancing. \$32,000.

SCHAUMBURG Cul-de-sac location, raised ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, country kit., lrg. fam. rm., w/sliding patio drs., excel. financing or contract,

\$31,000 STREAMWOOD Rent w/option or buy on contract. Ranch w/3 bedrooms, bath & att. gar., appls. & crptg.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE 2 N. Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr. Hoffman Estates

MOUNT PROSPECT BY OWNER

4-5 bdrm. Colonial, 21/2 baths, car-4-5 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths, car-peted, drapes, cent. A/C. blitins kit, dbi self-clean GE ovens, 2 car gar, electric doors, fireplace, fam-rm, fully indsopd, finished bamt, close to all schools, NW train: Less than yr old. Owner trans. Immed. possession. Mid 50's. 593-5368.

CAMBRIDGE

3 Bdrm., solid brick home on ige. lot in Wauconda. Features **Buffalo Grove** include: plastered walls thru-out, custom kitchen, ceramic bath, W.W. carpeting, finished New custom built Colonial home. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. Low down payment to qualified bsmt. with Ige. knotty pine rec. rm, gas heat. A quality home at a modest price... buyer Richard J. Brown, Inc.

> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

2 yr. old, 4 bdrm., two story on corner, brk. & alum. Walk to grde. & Hersey H.S. Lg. rms., huge suite, 10x12 1st fl. lndry. rm., 2½ baths, crptd. & wlprd., a/c, s/s, humid., gar.

PALATINE-WINSTON PARK Popular ranch — popular price. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, famipopular ly rm. Nice lot with fenced backyard. Excellent location, l block from school. Asking \$29,900

KOERNER REALTORS 306 W. NW Hwy., Barrington 381-3990 381-6485

townhouse

2 or 3 barms., 11/2 baths. Finished basement with W/W crptg. every rm. Modern kitchen, W/paperg. Assum a b le payments \$142/mo. Country Club privileges. 289-1852

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MT. PROSPECT - 3 bedroom by 3 bdrm. brick ranch, full

bsmt. 2 car/gar. Close to shopping & all schools. NO REALTORS PLEASE!

250 yrs. old, approx. 1800 sq. ft. Asking price \$36,900. Consider 2nd mortgage or land contract for per son with \$5.000. Priced low for area. 301 Hickory Lane.

For Sale or Rent Schaumburg — by owner, 3 Bdrms., brick veneer bi-level, gas hot water heat, 1½ baths, 3 bdrm, ranch. Established formica cabinets, built-ins, 2 neighborhood. Walk to train, car attached garage, 100x200' lot, 213 E. Niagara. \$39,900. school, parks, shopping, YMCA. Sep. din. rm., trple., bsmt., attic, 2 car gar., lots of 833-9517 or 344-7499. extras. Financing available. 117 S. Albert.

Mount Prospect

By Owner
4 bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, finish e d basement. Upstairs laundry, 2½ car garage. New-ly decorated and carpeted. Has everything. Outstanding corner location. \$52,500. 501 W. Shabonee Trail. CL 3-9461

MOUNT PROSPECT Beautifully maintained town-house — 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, blt-in kit., bsmt., central air cond. 1½ blocks NW train. Prime location — nr. shop-ping, park, school & church. \$28,500. 392-6598

U.S. GOV"T Home \$117 mo. \$1,000 dn. MOVES-

IN. \$16,200. 360 payments, 8.5 ann. perct. rate. 792-2222 MITCHELL & SON R/E

HOFFMAN ESTATES A real steal, buy now avoid added realtor fee. 3 bdrm split level, 1½ baths, inter-com thru-out, beautifully decorated fam rm with wet bar, lge corner lot with patio. \$28,900.

). 253 West Berkley Ln. 529-1899 894-8673

3 bdrm ranch on Fox River, boat dock, pan bsmt w/firepl and picture window, att gar, One hour commute to loop, \$29,000. 639-7770

MOUNT PROSPECT By Owwner bdrm. brick split-level, near

schools & golf course, central air cond., carpeted living, dining rm., deluxe kitchen, 2½ baths, walnut paneled fam. rm. w/silding doors to patlo, paneled basement, 2½ car gar., excellent condition. CL 9-4073

HOFFMAN ESTATES

mmed. poss., assumable 5½% mortgage or low dn. pymt. FHA. Split level, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, newly decorated, 8 rms. 8 twin bdrms., 2 full baths, 25 fam. rm., gar., carpeting, cent. air. many extress. By owner. 885-1899. Bensenville, Addison area. Charming 3 bdrm. ranch, beamed cellings, large fireplace, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. By owner. Open house Sun., July 26, 832-2274.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate, Houses

LAKE ZURICH Spacious ranch home, 3 bdrm., 2-full baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar., Irg. well indscpd. city lot. Dead-end st., very private. Near schools, beach. W/W carpeting, many extras. Priced for immed. sale, owner transferred, 438-8042

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
411 W. Cedar
6 mc. old luxurious custom
bdrm bi-level with 2½ baths, pur rec. rm. w/fireplace, central air & vac. 2½ car gar. w/opener. cptg., blt-ins., bsmt.

Asking \$59,900 593-5538 BY OWNER Exc. neighborhood, schools close by Hoffman Estates, 4 bdrm Cape Cod, 2 full baths, new crptg., 2 car attchd. gar. Will consider FHA \$31,900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 bedroom duplex. \$1,000 down \$20,000 FHA mortgage or as-

894-4931 after 5 p.m.

B & K REALITY

LAKE ZURICH By owner, beaut, 5 rm. ranch lrg. panelled fam. rm, big fenced-in bckyrd. 2 car at-tched gar, 2 blt-in air cond., appliances, crptg. \$23,500. 438-8748. Imm. occ.

CRYSTAL LAKE AREA 3 Bedroom Brick, Ranch, 2 baths. Full basement. At-tached garage. 2 Fireplaces. On 20 acres wooded land. Ask-

ing \$120,000 but accept 1/3 down. By owner. For Appt. 312-669-5635. MT. PROSPECT

Brick, 3 bdrm, tri-level, hv rm with fireplace, dln, rm., 12 baths, fam, rm., paneled breezeway at 2 car gar., patio, outdoor firepl. lenced yard, drapes & new cpts. plus many extras, \$38,500 255-5834

> HOFFMAN ESTATES HIGH POINT

4 bdrms. raised ranch, rooms, 2 baths. Built-in many extras included. Lge. 6% assumable mortgage. By owner. 4 MODEL HOMES PINEHURST MANOR

SUBDIVISION Palatine, Ill. 3 and 4 bedroom with 2 and 3 baths. Located on Rand & Dundee Rds.

OR 3-6991 YO 7-9885 HANOVER PARK

By owner, cent. air cond ranch fully crpted., 3 bdrms., 124 baths, 132 car gar., lrg. patto w/deluxe patio cover, storms, screens, compl. sodded lawn, chn lnk, fence, 1 blk. to school, \$27,900, 837-

BEST BUY IN ELK GROVE 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large fam. room with wet bar, perfect lo-cation. By owner. 439-8872, 561 Yarmouth. Open Sat. & Sun. \$38,500 assumable loan.

level, attached garage corner lot, owner, \$38.900. 437-5465.

BY owner, 2 yr. old 4 bdrm. ranch in Elk Grove Village. 625-1030 days, 936-0747 after 5 p m

brick ranch, attached garage, full panelled bsmt, cent/air, \$35,000, 437-ELGIN. 8 minutes west. New bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths, bassment, heated garage. 365'x137' lo Private owner. \$38,000. 725-1222

ELK Grove, Colonial, 4 bdrms., 25 baths, carpet, drapes, built/in ex-tras \$39,900, 439-0966. ARLINGTON Heights -- Immacu late 8 room Cape Cod, 3 bdrms., baths, rec. room, owner. 394-0207. LOVELY brick & frame ranch, acre, 26' living room, 3 bdrm., 11 baths, attached garage, \$26,500. 289

WESTMONT - four room house" with fireplace, 50x150 lot 832-8076. ARLINGTON Heights - 1001 North Beverly. 2 bedroom, stove, carpeting, drapes, 2½ car garage. Very clean. By owner \$21,500, 259-8292. WOOD Dale. New ranch, woode lot. Finished rec. room with fire

mortgage assumable, 766-7269. SCHAUMBURG - 3 bdrms... baths, family rm., fireplace, utili-ty rm., built-in oven, range, dis-posal, carpeted, drapes. Low 30's. Assume 6%% loan, 394-8182. MT. PROSPECT — By owner room split level executive hom with 3 bedrooms, central air, ho

place. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 6% %

water heat, carpeting, drapes fenced in yard, plus many extras. Near Randhurst Shopping Center. Must see to appreciate, \$46,000, 392,6248 PALATINE - 2 borm, frame ranch. 1 car garage, breezeway, large lot, by owner. 358-1318

DES PLAINES by owner. 3 bed-room bi-level, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. \$31,900. 299-3944. ARLINGTON Heights. 3 bdrm. bi-level, carpeting, 2 baths, fam. room, garage. Walk to everything 6 ½% assumable mortgage. CL 9-1568

BEAUTIFUL location, quality older 3 bdrm. Coloniai. \$34,500, 392-8745 OPEN Sunday, 1332 South Ever green, 487-8622, 3 bedroom bi-lev , garage, appliances and extras. HOFF MAN Estates — 4 bedrooms, baths, Ranch. Wooded corner Carpeting, drapes. Garage. \$26,000 894-4271. SCHAUMBURG. Quality 4 year old 7 room ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½

bath. Central air-conditioning. H/W radiant heat. 2 way fireplace. 2 car garage. ½ acre on cul-de-sac. Mile to train. \$44,500. 529-2355.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots Our Lot Your Lot STOP! CALL AL

392-0033 Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials &

workmanship. A. E. ANDERSON General Contractor

BARRINGTON-Inverness, 1/2 homesite with trees, 358-1191

Real Estate-Vacant Lots PALATINE, lot 100x300. 2 car cement garage, high, \$8500 or reasonable offer, 359-0584

SECLUDED wooded half acre. Forest Estates area. Asking \$8500. Must sell. 369-0642. TWO 1%-acre lots. Beautifully wooded. Bull Valley area. 629-6399.

cd. Bull Valley area. 529-5339.

INVERNESS, partially wooded 1.7
acres in beautiful Inverness.
519.000. 6% financing, \$10.000 down.
only \$125 monthly. 359-5344.

SILVER Lake — Oakwood Hills —
Cary, wooded, sacrifice. 358-2547

Cemetery Lots

GRAVE lot in Memory Gardens, \$500, 439-2619. FOUR spaces in Chapel Hill Gardens West, \$900 Write: Mrs J. Magnuson, 4158 Meadow Glen N. Wilke. 3 GRAVES in Mt. Olive, Chicago Near entrance. Reasonable, HE 7-0872.

Your Dream Home Site The one you've searched for, and thought you couldn't find. Over 9 acres in rolling North Barrington countryside. Over 500 ft. road frontage in area of choice homes. Heavily wood-ed, with a lovely lake site. Priced to sell now, only

> SEE THIS TODAY, IT'S NOT TO BE DUPLICATED. REALTY SALES CO.

No. 2731 160 ACRES TRADE FOR RESIDENCE

> C-Neal Realty 666 E. NW Highway

CRYSTAL Lake — by owner, 2 blks from sower & water, 28 acres with buildings Good investment \$3.750 per acre Low down payment \$39-450. Evenings, CL 3-0297.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

ATTENTION BUILDERS

to doctors. Annual income equals \$11,000 could be \$18,000. 5 wash rooms - entrance hall, blacktop park-ing, located on Main St.

No. 2429 RAND RD. APT. SITE 63 UNITS

MT. PROSPECT 3266 N.W. HWY, STORE LARGE HWY. FRONTAGE With ample blacktop parking - 3000 sq. ft. Bld. air cond. A real choice in-vestment, below market &

No Phone Information

BUSINESS LOCATION 2 MAJOR CORNERS

No. 3345 RAND RD. APT. SITE zone.

WOODSTOCK 14 APT. SITE

TO SETTLE ESTATE of town, 3 stores — apart-

Palatine, Ill. 359-1232

SUBURBAN REALTY **CLOSED SUNDAY**

SETTLING estate — Palatine business lot, Slade & Greely, 66'x132', improved with 2 family house. FL 9-0478.

R. E.—Business Oppor.

Nationally known women's ready to wear shop in Palatine. Mcr-chandise consigned. Freight paid. Small investment required. Con-tact Mr. Bud Smulling. PO Box 374, Princeton, Ill. 815-875-1228 or 815-875-2972

Real Estate—Farms

Acres tillable, Rich black soil — 2 story 8 rm. farm home with full base-ment 32x80 & out Bldgs. 1 mile road frontage

359-1232

\$35,000.00 6% Assum. Mtge. \$28,500.00 Cash Required.

priced to sell.

ROSELLE Located across st. from post office. (Zoned B). 215 ft. frontage on Roselle Rd. - 2 homes. Excellent income. Location 1 blk. North of stop corner. Owner will sacrifice.

60 UNITS Located in Palatine near expressway. Owner will re-\$1,000 Unit terms

Zoned sewer - water. 1 blk. from center of City 87x252

ment - parking lot. Real Investment.

C. NEAL REALTY 666 E. N.W. Highway

LUNCH COUNTER Near Long Grove. Only business within 3 mile area. On private lake. Owner retiring

537-3770

Real Estate—Acreage

\$30,000.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

HEBRON

Palatine, Ill.

INVESTORS &

Stop & go lite corner, sewer, water, roads. \$1,900 unit terms

PALATINE RAND RD. BUSINESS ZONED 100x450 Zoned Hwy.

\$20,000 Income property — center

GROCERY STORE &

Rte. \$3, Buffalo Grove

4 Unit office bldg. 14% to 40% RETURN yr. old Brick Bldg. leased

Open to Offer

commercial — Far below market price. \$20,000 Terms

LADIES CLOTHING SHOP

ACTO

Real Estate-Wanted

Homes wanted up to \$35,000 for employee relocation pro-

Seil direct to us or present your home to transferree on direct referral.

Get the highest market price for your property from an out of town buyer.

Call or write Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.

Rand Assoc. 1208 N. Rand Arlington Hts.

For Rent-Industrial

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE \$2 PER SQ. FT.

5,000 sq. 🐍 Office & Shop or Engineering space, Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & pan-eled. Office space w/draperies.

11c PER SQ. FT. 2500 to 5000 sq. ft. 1 story Mfg. Building, 200 to 400 amp. electric service, ample black top parking.

C-Neal Realty 666 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill.

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new weil located industrial bidg, in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping

359-1232

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

For Rent-Commercial

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

MT. PROSPECT

Brand New Prestige Building Offering Space From 600 Sq. Ft. to 1400 Sq. Ft. Units \$5.80/Sq. Ft.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION 10'x18' Office \$65/ Month

\$175 Month CALL US! GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO. 259-0200

> 12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect

FOR LEASE

2,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE Suitable for Laboratory.

general office, research, etc

Near Arlington Park CONTACT

John Kaspar 562-1000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLEARBROOK OFFICE CENTER

At new tollway interchange. New 4 story deluxe office building. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Centex North Office Bldg. New 4 story deluxe office building. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occu-pancy. Carpeting, drapes, dec-orated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO. 782-6735

in The Eik Grove Industrial Area EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINMENT SUITES

1-2 Bedroom suites from \$3.99 a square foot up to 1,200 sq. it. Immediate occupancy. Call: 437-3300 437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Ideal for lawyers, sales representatives, small companies. Cent/air, 400 to 800 sq. ft. One bl. from downtown Arlington. Across street from train Sta. Immediate posse

Call Mullins Real Estate Bill Mullins

OFFICE SPACE

New building, Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, 660 sq. ft. Air conditioning, parking, car-peting & utilities included. 653peting & willing 1186 or 392-8490.

Want Ad

Monday thru Friday for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Des Plaines

296-6640

For Rent—Commercial

arlington Heights

New 4 story deluxe office buildings 100 to 25,000 sq. ft.

Secretarial and answering service available. Immediate

occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit.

GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.

782-6735

OFFICE SPACE

Why drive to Loop?

Near new X-way outlet, 225 N.

Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village. 500 to 4,000 sq. ft.

Phone 439-8020

MT. PROSPECT

Executive offices available.

100 to 4,400 sq. ft. Near O'Hare and tollroads. Ample

off street parking. July occu-

Wanted to Rest

For Rest—Rooms

ARGE sleeping room for woman

pancy. 392-2770.

nings 894-6372.

SCHAUMBURG - Bi-level 4 PHONE:

> C. NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine, Ill.

VACANT ITASCA-NORDIC PARK

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ALGONOUIN

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, \$225 month — \$250 security deposit. Available July 27th. 882-3073

bus stop, \$125 monthly, \$10 Busse 205-6744.

Highway, Park Ridge, \$23-8711.

OFFICES Arlington Heights. Air conditioned Private entrance. All ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath utilities. Large front windows. Resonable, 392-7373.

August 1st, \$250, 255-8256 after 6

280-1400 or 543-5500.

WOOD Date — 1200 sq. ft., grade l. call 698-3614

tevet, suitable for retail sales, offices, or light repair shop. Call eveAvailable Aug. 15, \$300 mo. 358

cluded. Private secretarial service, \$110 per month, 785-5232.

SPACE for rent, 390 and 490 sq. ft. Security deposit & lease.

Entire 870 sq. ft. 537-9806.

WHEELING — Nice clean small 3

TWO or three bedroom house in 8282.

Bensenville, Raitrond official, wife and 16 year old daughter. Excellent references, 769-5607

BEDROOM, \$155 or under. Immediately for the peting, drapes, etc. 259-9414, 3425.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, 1½ baths, air conditioning, carpeting, large y a r d, basement, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy, \$225 month, Des Plaines, 298-2085.

HOFFMAN Estates. 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, 2 car garage 529-3835 ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Ben-

BOOM for rent — employed lady. 2 hone, near Mt. Prospect depot, 5-3169 BARTI.ETT-2 bedroom townhouse SLEEPING room for rent. 315 W. Euriid, Arlington His. 14 baths, carpeted, appliance central air, full basement

West O'Hare. \$210 hoated. 837-1418. pels, owner, 358-0712 PALATINE - comfortably furnished

UPSTAIRS room for sober gentle-man over 25, 109 S. Maple, Mount two bedroom home. Responsible adults preferred. 359-1509. ARLINGTON Heights. Newly deco rated duplex. \$275/mo. and security deposit. 3 bdrms., family room

For Rent—Houses

ROOM for rent, 165 South St., Bensenville

man only, 773-1113
SLEEPING room, private home

Trasca - room for

Near Dempster Parking, 965-7225.

Looking For A **Home To Rent?**

We have homes & apart-

ments for rent in: Arlington Heights

ElmhurstSchaumburg Mt. ProspectDes Plaines

Hoffman Estates Barrington Addison

 Park Ridge
 Donners Grove and most other suburba FROM \$160 PER MONTH

Fee requested COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY

678-8181 637-5234 Three offices serving you.

ARLINGTON HTS. 3 bdrms., 1½ bath townhouse, range & refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$215 month. Aug. 1st

> STANTON ARMS 255-1428 Call for appointment

> > **ADDISON**

Lovely 3 bdrm. Townbome. 1½ baths. Finished basement & utility room. Available Au-gust 1, 666-4543.

USE CLASSIFIED

For Rent, Houses

near randhurst

3 bdrm. 11/2 bath Townhouse with full bamt. GR range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

ROSELLE - 2 bedroom ranch. Large lot, 2 car garage. \$195.

bedroom, 3 baths, fam. rm. Att. 2 car garage.

359-1232

(RT. 53-U.S. 20)
New 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2½
baths, carpted, appliances, 2
car garage. Country club
area, Sell or rent with option
\$375. 21W200 Tee Lane. 815-543-9668 or 833-8282.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1326 E. Northwest Hwy.
3 bdrm. Cape Cod. 2 baths,
Family rm., kitchen combination. Din. rm., liv. rm.
Newly decorated inside & out.
Immed. occupancy. \$285 mo.
392-2622

Luxury section, nr. schools 6 rm. ranch, living-dining combination, fam. rm. w/fireplace, large bentt, dble. gar., patio. All appliances. Available Sept. 1 — with references \$250 per mo Call 658-4831 after 5 p.m.

Charming 3 bdrm, ranch with 2 full baths and attached garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Large fenced yard. Avail. Sep-tember 1, \$300. Call 248-0731.

PROSPECT Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 onr garage, \$275, 359-2060. OFFICE 200 sq. ft., air-conditioned arkington Hts.—2 Bdrms. car ndjacent Dee road RR station and bus stop. \$125 monthly, \$10 Busse 253-6724.

Highway, Park Ridge, \$23-8711.

WORKING mother has house, will

ADDISON — attractive office — imp.m.

mediate possession. Reasonable. PALATINE — 7 room ranch, 3 bed-room, ½ acre. occupancy August

OFFICE for rent - everything in-STREAMWOOD - 3 be cluded. Private secretarial service, \$110 per month, 766-5222.

bedroom ranch, fine area, close to cood schools, available August 1st 190 month. Phone Bob Brown, 537

LARGE sleeping mom for woman.
Private entrance, private bath.
253-4382.
PLEASANT room, for employed lady, Complete privileges. 255-9084 after 5.
NICE room, kitchen optional. Lady only. In Des Plaines. 298-804.
SINGLE room and one room coltage near O'Hare. Call evenings PO 6-1022.
BOOM for lady with metals includes.

ROOM for lady with private family, utilities, 786-2420 no children, CL 9-3178. family, \$225 include

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrm., garage fenced yard, Sept. 1. \$260, 259-2075 PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch \$236 or 2 bedroom duplex, \$225. No

For Rent, Apartments ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd. COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

COUNTRY CLOS AP1S.

Spac. rms., some split level
2 bdrms. LARGE closets

1½ 0r 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
Free heat & cooking gas

W/W carpeting incl.
EXC. SHOPPING & Schis.
Pyt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental of-fice weekdays, 676-3300.

PALATINE - Deluxe 2 bed-room. Includes heat. \$200.

PALATINE. Efficiency Apt. furnished. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, ir-conditioning, Includes all utilities. \$155. Mo.

C. NEAL REALTY 666 NW Highway Palatine, Ili. 359-1212

Mt. Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS Two boxm. apts. 1½ baths. New elevator bldg., cptd. Air/cond. pool.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6800 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.) Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent, Apartments



ELK GROVE TERRACE—ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Rain or shine friends will enjoy the luxury you have in this 2-bedroom, 2 ceramic bath, air conditioned, sound proofed apartment with a HEATED POOL, fully carpeted, ample parking, tranquil residential location, walking distance close to schools, shopping and commuter service. Renta.s at \$240. The Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove Vihage is open noon to five so come out today or call 439-1996.

ARLINGDALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Put sunshine in your budget with these one-bedroom apartments that are walking distance to shopping and commuter service. Only ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE a month including heat. The Resident Custodian on premises at 1114C Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, will show you all the extras. Call 259-8439.

WILLIAMSBURG APARTMENTS-PALATINE

Take advantage of an unusual sunny KITCHEN WINDOW along with convenience appliances plus over 1,000 sq. ft. of living area, all within walking distance to schools, shopping, recreational facilities, and commuter trains. A two-bedroom — \$195 plus heat and air conditioning. The resident custodian at 215 Johnson Street, Palatine can be called at 359-3313.

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, fully equipped apartments located within walking distance of downtown cultural and recreational amenities of Arlington Heights area provided from only \$255. Sun-tanned Miss Karen or Miss Diane at 510 Eastman will show your new apartment to you on weekends from 12 to 5 or call the resident custodian at 259-3209.

PROVINCIAL MANOR—BARRINGTON

Sunny townhouses with BASEMENTS a real extra in today's market. Fully applianced kitchens in the 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in one of Barrington's Finest locations. Inspect the grouping at 324 Eastman or call for details at 381-5321.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In the Heart of Town

Near the Station

205 W. MINER

NEW AIR CONDITIONED

ELEVATOR BUILDING

SOUND PROOF APTS.

OPEN 12 TO 5

DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.

FROM \$195

AIR-CONDITIONED

APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES

• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA

• LAUNDRY FACILITIES • PARKING STORAGE

Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.

BATOW REALTY HO 5-8820

Model Phone 394-5129

CRYSTAL LAKE

apartment ranch homes

for rent 1500 sq ft of luxurious liv.

Where swimming, fishing,

sailing are at your door step.

2 bedrooms plus den. 2 baths. From \$300 per month.

All apartments include pool

and clubhouse for residents and their guests. Spacious house size living rooms and separate formal dining rooms.

Master bedroom suites with private baths and walk-in

closets. Fully applianced kitchens, laundry rooms on every floor. Elegant Georgian

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shopping center. Excellent transportation to Loop. Superb

recreation facilities in Crystal

THE COVENTRY CLUB

LADD REALTY

815-459-6406

HILLSIDE

in Western Suburbs

and up. Stove, refrigerator and air-conditioning, heat, free parking, water and stor-age space included in rent. Immediate occupancy.

VINCENT REALTY

4850 Butterfield Rd.

Hillside, III.

449-6477

In Mount Prospect's finest area

1-2 Bedroom Apts.

from \$189 month

Walk to shopping, 24 hr. se-curlty protection, Olympic size pool, wall to wall carpet-ing, soundproof construction.

ALPINE APARTMENTS

(1 mile west of Rt. 83

on Dempster)

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and 2 bedroom apts. \$150

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AREA

CERAMIC TILE BATHS
COLOR CO-ORDINATED
KITCH. APPLS. WITH
DISH WASHERS

CONTROLLED

STORAGE

Easy Living

Baird & Warner

Rolling Meadows algonquin Park APARTMENTS

ON ONE LEVEL OR SPLIT LEVEL APARTMENTS \$190-\$195

Includes: Carpeting Heat

Water Swimming pool 4 acre park

Children welcome Special pet section
Some 1 bedroom apartments still available Some 2 bdrm. apartments at \$167, avail.

KIMBALL HILL, INC. 2230 Algonquin Road 255-0503

Prospect Heights-Wheeling Willow West

YOUR 1, 2, & 8 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING: Private heated pool
 Sauna bath Putting
green & Clubhouse W/W
plush carpeting all Elec.
Kitchens Sound conditioned Drapery rods
 Private balconies Air

conditioning. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 Bedrm. - \$185 2 Bedrm. - \$220 3 Bedrm. - \$306

Furnished Models Open Dally 10 to 8 Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models. 842 Willow Road

541-2100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brandenberry Park East Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private bal-conies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 ml. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road. Zale Realty

DOWNTOWN arlington HTS.

110 S. Dunton **NEW APARTMENTS** 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Largest apts. in town

 Twin elevators
 Heated garage
 Heat & Air conditioning included in rent Complete carpeting choice of colors Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrig-

erator, disposal,

dishwashe

 2 blks to C&NW · Immediate occupancy. OPEN DAILY 12-5 274-1001 Model 394-4779

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

One bedroom apts. \$140 Available Aug. & Oct. ADULTS. NO PETS. Call Mr. Hansen DRAPER & KRAMER 761-8150 HOFFMAN ESTATES Prairie Ridge

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From \$155

 Private Pool Recreation Rm.

Tennis Court Play Area Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY 398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Informa-

tion, 882-5887. VAVRUS & ASSOC.

894-7294

529-1408

Deluxe Townhouses in Crystal Lake. One immediate occu-pancy. One October 1st. 3 lge bdrms, 1½ baths, 31' liv & din combination, kitch with refrig, stove & dish washer, formica LUXURY

counter tops and cabinets, all cptg, cent air, full bsmt, gar. all maintenance by osunar \$325 per month. LE 7-0320

GEORGETOWN APTS. PALATINE Spacious 1 bdrm, fully cptd. apartments available for immediate occupancy. Private balcony, new modern bldg, on quiet tree lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine

and commuter trains. 359-4011 and 358-4750

Beautifully furnished two bedroom apt. Two bath new Bldg. Gas heat, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. All Electric kitchen. TV sets, Swimming pool, Address letters to P.O. Box 587, Palatine. Give Phone Number for appointment. Ref-erences & Cash advance. Available September.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. \$145 and up.

A. J. NOVELL REAL ESTATE 434 W. Lake St. Addison 543-3045

MOUNT PROSPECT timberlane apts. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals. Larludes appliances, heat, cooking gas plus swimming pool. 1 clk. to

603 E. Prospect Ave. 392-2772 Mt. Prospect

Timberlake Village 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¾ mi. W.

MAGNOLIA APTS.

1 Bik S. of Central Rd. 1 Bik W. of Arl. Hts. Rd. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 Bdrm. vacancies only Frigidaire Appliances, carpeting, cent. A/C., 1½ baths, immed. occupancy.

437-2533 The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

For Reut, Apartments

IN THE PLUM GROVE -**ROLLING MEADOWS RESIDENTIAL AREA**

THREE **FOUNTAINS**

Garden Apartment Suites DESIGN BY SCHOLZ

EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE in a beautifully landscaped setting with individual patios. NW suburbs finest apartment community.

UNDERGROUND PARKING ARLINGTON - Spacious 2 bdrm. ELEVATOR HEATED POOL

LUXURY SUITES

with one bedroom units from \$200 and two bedroom from \$255. All heating, air conditioning, carpeting, under-drapes and indoor parking included in prices.

MATCHLESS LOCATION

on Algonquin Rd., ¼ mile east of Rte. 53 & Northwest Tollway interchange. 30 minutes to loop, 12 minutes to O'Hare.

FURNISHED MODELS open daily 9 to 6 — Sunday 11 to 6. Or Call for appointment (312) 255-1998.

THREE FOUNTAINS AT PLUM GROVE

Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrig. & heat. \$170 per month. August 1st occupancy. 435 Green Oaks, 543-6170

ADDISON

ADDISON, large two bedroom Gar-den, stove, refrigerator, heat, im-mediate occupancy. Security deposit §170, 643-5682 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom deluxe apart ment. Air conditioning, stove, re-rigerator. Corner Central & Main, Mount Prospect. Convenient to ransportation. 253-4480, 383-4800

MT. PROSPECT. 2 bedroom, siz conditioned. Aug. 1st. \$180. 956-ADDISON - two bedroom, unfur-nished, stove, refrigerator, utilities except electricity, \$185. Mr. Sans, 276-7990.

WHEELING, Capri Terrace apart-ment, 1 & 2 bedroom, air-condi-tioned, stove. refrigerator. Ample parking. 541-2011 after 5:30 p.m. 537-5017 ment, 1 & 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 541-2911 after 5:30 p.m. 537.

8917.

ADDISON 3½ rooms, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat included. Immediate occupancy. \$150. 344-3916 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 1 bdrm. apt. available Aug. 1. patio & pool. 259.

8829.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm. apt Utilities & garage included. Adult preferred. 185 mo. 894-3470 WHEELING apartment available
August 1st. Decorated. Full recre
ational facilities, \$195, 537-3265

MALE Roommate Wanted — 23-year-old Paddock Publications employee seeks roommate to share 2-bedroom, Rolling Meadows apart-ment \$25 per week Call 359-2258 10 ITASCA, 1 and 2 bedroom central air conditioned apartments, from \$165, 455-8150 or 773-0892.

WHEELING. 2 bedroom apt. All
utilities except electricity. No pets
or children. Available August 1st.
377-0669 or 537-2030
ROSELLE, spacious 1 bedroom, big ciosets: walk to train. \$180. Tyger GRAVELY tractors and lawn mow-realty, 894-3702

p.m. Mrs. Meyer.

MT. PROSPECT. August & September occupancy, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. range. refrig., heat, air/cond. No pets. \$160 & \$175. Owner. 427-2300.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1st. 2 bedroom. Children and pets welcome. 392 WHEELING - 2 bedroom heated air-conditioning, appliances, with

HOFFMAN Estates-large one bed-

room, carpeting, air-conditioned, tilities included, \$165 month, 529-

BEDROOMS, w/w carpeting, alr conditioning, pool. \$196 per month. 882-3246, STate 2-2293. PALATINE, new large 2 bdrm., sep-arate dining room, heated, full size garage, private balcony. Near train. No pets. \$180. 547-9076. SUB-LET one bedroom apartment, vicinity of Golf and Wolf Rds., Au-gust 1st, \$155. 824-9046.

SCHILLER Park. New air/cond. bdrm. Appliances, parking, no pets. \$155. 547-9070. SUBLET — 1 bedroom. Heat includ-ed. August 1st. \$160. 358-5364 after

SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment.
Make terms \$200 month. Hoffman
Estates. 882-3592 after 6. August 1st. SUBLET efficiency apartment, \$115. Arlington Heights. 294-4187 HANOVER Park - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpeted, stove, \$210 monthly, 837-6397 BEDROOM apartment, new ing, pool. July rent paid. Peter Florczak. 259-7005 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 3½ rms., like new, range, refrig. Adults, no pets, \$150. Immed. occupancy. 3036 N. Wilke. SUBLEASE 1 bdrm. apt, walk to CNLY 3 months old — repossesed — 23" color console. Philico TV. 330. Can finance, call Firestone.

carpeted. air condi-NICE clean unfurnished 2 room kitchenette apartment in Ontarioville. Call George at 837-8601.

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HOFFMAN Estates

For Rent, Apertments

HANOVER Park, 4 bdrms., raised ranch, finished family room, W/W new carpeting & drapes, garage, large patio, spottess, \$325/mo. 894-1339 after 6.

MT. Prospect. Sublet. 2 bedroom. Children & Pets. \$215, 439-8491. APARTMENTS with a posside view? Yes, at Elk Grove Terrace. One bedroom at \$196. Two bedroom at \$240. All the extras and the pool is heated? Call Agent, 439-1996 or come to 919 Lincoln Square in beau-tiful suburban Elk Grove Village. ROSEMONT — 2 bedroom deluxe apartment, 9460 Gleniake \$185. 825-1700.

2 ROOM furnished efficiency apart-ment, air conditioned, no children or pets, \$155, 358-2562. MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom townhouse with 1½ baths and full

basement, parking included \$205-\$215 month. Days — 282-4181. Eve-nings — 392-7442. DES Plaines, furnished 3 room apartment. 1 bedroom, all utili-ties, couple only. After 6 p.m., 824-2 ROOM apartment, Palatine, furnished, utilities included, \$40 weekly, 358-5-61

unfurnished, privately owned bldg., includes all utilities & garage. Immediate occupancy. CL 5-5541 SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, separate dining rm., air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, 2 blks. to train & shopping. \$235. 253-0618

MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom apartment, walk to train and shopping, \$180, 259-3461

BENSENVILLE — 2 bedroom unfur-

nished apartment, stove, refrig-rator, spacious closet, no pets, valiable Sept. 1. \$140. No utilities. WILL sub-lease or share 3 Bdrm. apart. female. 358-4054; 358-4332.

ARLINGTON Heights, modern 3 rooms. Heat, appliances, A/C, \$165, 358-2390 PALATINE — nicely furnished 2 bedroom second floor apartment, all utilities, 2 blocks to railroad station. Lease required. Sept. 1st pos-session, FL 8-9272

WHEELING — two bedroom. adults, no pets. \$170. August 1, 537-5258 WHEELING — one, two and three bedrooms, ranch type twombouse, stove, retrigerator, air-conditioning from \$165. 845D Valley Stream Drive. 537-4645.

SUB-LET August 1st. large 3 bed-room carpeted apartment, pool, terrace, shopping, Rolling Meadows, 369-3367. SCHAUMBURG, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, pool, 1/mo. free rent. \$235, 529-8571

Gardening Equipment TRU-TEST RIDING MOWERS

. . . for every size lawn

5 H.P. REAR ENGINE RI-

DER. Electric start with heavy duty battery, 2-speed, 25" floating mower deck. Reg. \$299. Selling at cost — \$225.21. 5 H.P. RIDER with electric starter, 4-speed, 25" cut, air cushion tires, fiberglass bood. Reg. \$299. Selling at cost — \$211.44

TRU-TEST LAWN TRACTORS

8 H.P., 26" cut. Electric start.
4-speed transmission, autotype differential, quality features. Reg. \$399. Selling at
cost — \$280.89. GARDEN STORAGE BLDG.

BOWEN V&S HARDWARE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SALE

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY Over 150 new 7 hp. Briggs & Stratton riding lawn mowers. Big 25" cut. Rugged 3 position transmission, large 3x10 tractor grip rear tires. Compare at \$329 — now while they last;

1288 Rand Rd.

10-8 Daily & Sun. Clsd. Thurs.

299-5466

\$165.

GIRL — share 2 bedroom apartment TORO lawnmower with catcher 18"
— Dempster, Busse. \$115, 956-1550, reel, 7 years old. \$40, 253-3156.

few times. In perfect condition. Best offer over \$500. 272-5986.

6 HP — 26" rider mower. Good condition, \$75, 526-8896

42" mower unit and electric

Original price \$1,150, used only

Office Equipment Sacrifice Sale Used desks, chairs, files, storage cabinets, typewriters, etc. New furniture at DISCOUNT

APOLLO OFFICE EQUIPMENT 7820 W. Higgins, Chicago 775-9727 Executive desk, 49x72", executive

chair, very reasonable. 15x24
plush red cptg. & foam rubber
pad, sacrifice. Projector screens.
12x3, 8x5. Office turniture, knickknacks, lamps, paintings, odds &

Rosemont Shopping Plaza Call 825-0775, 24 hrs. Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

Beautiful console walnut set. B/W s peakers. Asking \$255. Car FM/AM radio w/stereo rever-brasonic unit, \$100. Call Thurs. af-ter 6, Fri. after 8 p.m., Sat., Sun. after 4 p.m.

MUST sell — 21" console color TV, walnut finish, pr. of matching end tables. 894-8279

- 2 bedroom NEW color TV's, stereos, antennas installed, wholesale to public, 537

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NOTICE

Due to the tremendous inventory of antiques and collectibles we are forced to continue with the reduction sale Tues., Weds., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Hours from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 3 W. Wilson Street, Ba-tavia. We will also hold an auction on Thursday evening, July 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and will hold a final auction on Sunday. July 26. starting at 1 p.m. and going until everything is sold. Don't forget to come in this week and buy at discount

ENTIRE STORE OF FIXTURES—INCLUDING:

- Glass shelves &
- brackets
- Dress racks & stands Metal file cabinets
- Cash Register Counters
- Display cases Desk
 Mannequins
- Tables

529-3651

NEW SURPLUS STORE Government & Fact. Surplus Small drill presses. Atlas hore mill. Sm. lathe, machine shop cut-ling tools, mechanic tools, power tools, gen. merchandise, You

7 days 9-6, 2815 Old Higgins Rd. Directly behind Spruce Inn

Wallpaper Sale Save up to 40% Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, flocks and prepasted papers.

Decorator's Paint Center Comer of Paintine & Windsor Rds Arl. His. 394-0630 STEREO COMPONENT SET

Speakers, tuner & amplifier. lectric 3 speed exercisor Bulova Accutron watch. Pingpong table. 100 lbs. weight set. cocktail bar. Call 253-6874 or 253-3865

ture, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale. Electronic equip-

WAREHOUSE CLOSEOUT PRICES TO PUBLIC On pool tables, tennis tables & bumper pool tables. Only a few of these left. From 1969 Please call 446-8804. Cash & carry only.

NEW SURPLUS STORE & FACTORY/SURPLUS ous other items, 7 Days 9-6 2815 Old Hingins Rd. Directly behind Sprine Ina

COSMETICS

Large selection of cosmetics

Miscellaneous

old male Labrador. \$60. FL 8-5171.

ROME Sunday only. Sale — carpets, drapes, small appliances, ideal size enripeting for Algonquin Park apartments. 9x12, 9x13, 9x9, 392-9694.

10-6 p.m. Sunday.

10-6 p.m. Sunday.

10-8 p.m. Sunday.

BASEMENT Sale — carpets, chests. Christmas tree, drapery rods, lawn furniture & misc. Saturday 7-35, 9 to 6, 2301 N. Quentin Rd. Pal-

GARAGE Sale—antiques and misc July 23, 24, 25, 1406 N. Quentin, HINA cabinet \$25. Stereo/tape cabinet \$19. Green rug \$10. Outdoor chaise \$0. Miscellaneous, 437-3535.

LEES light blue all wool carpet with pnd. 12x15. \$175 or best offer, 593-

um. Caloric bullt/in range. 2 wigs.

SALE:— antiques - collectibles, SatREMODELING forces sale of persemal library and sports memorabilia; books like new, \$1 up. 731123.

CHROME plated bar stools with

swivel top, black, red, or tan-BABY items, clothing for girls and gerine, \$7.95 each, 529-8365 boys, konschold ltems, 919 E CO-OP garoge sale — July 24-25, 10. Plate Patatine, 6, 903 Sayles, Palatine, Don't missible properties. 6. 903 Sayles, Palatine. Don't miss
this one.

TON chain hoist - \$15, 3HP Johnson dishes and pans, picture tools, dishes and pans, picture tools, dishes and pans, picture sun out-hoard. A-t, \$50, Oxy weil ding outfit, complete, \$135, 1 man car top bout loader \$15, 388-0441

FREE 55' mature privet hedge. LE

ding outfit, complete, \$135, 1 man outfit, complete, \$15, 35-0441

MAN'S antique pecket watch, ladies antique pendant watch, 392-7324

FREE Tupperware, other gifts, No selling, just fun, 392-3328

GARAGE Sale July 24 & 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, dishes, antiques, Misc. 1910 N. Newland Ave., GARAGE sale — bargains galore, good austly, low price, \$25, N.

Caracic Sale-July 24th. 25th. 9 Forrest, Arlington Hts. July 23, 24. Charace Sale—July 24th. 25th. 5
a.m.-6 p.m. Antiques, silver, buby furniture, appliances, household furnishings, toys, miscellaneous, 404
Garage Sale, 16 garage door, miscellaneous, 34ty 22, 23, 24, 2307
Fulle, Rolling Meadows, 392-5364.
GARAGE Sale, 16 garage door, miscellaneous items, some furniture, edaneous, July 22, 23, 24, 2307
Fulle, Rolling Meadows, 392-5364.
GARAGE Sale, 646 S. Chesiaut, Arguite, clothes, artificial fireplace, dishes, tools, antiques, 2 pieces of marble, band corn sheller, saws, for ge Rd, with yellow barn, Roselle, III.

GARAGE sale, 150 LP hi-ft and sterre records, portable stereo, Japliances, clothing, misc, 9-6 p.m. July 23 thru 25th, 1120 East Sayles, Winston Park,

GARAGE sale. July 23-25. 824-6266. Corner Central Road and Potter. Des Platnes. Baby items. TV. sofn. STUS. Moved. used 4 months. toys. miscellaneous.

antique lovesent, \$75; refrig. NEHIJIFORHOOD Garage Sale - erator, \$20; reclining chair, \$25; July 24, 25, 9-7 161 N. Washington Physics, \$25; oriental rugs, \$75; miscellaneous, 894-4065. miscellaneous. 894-4065.

GARAGE Sale — clothing, wigs, af BASEMENT — Driveway Sale; ghans, sewing materials. Tiffany Saturday, July 25th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. shade, maple bed, other misc. Start 608 North Elmhurst Ave., Mount July 25, 10 to 5, 1167 Cedar Lane, Prospect Jacobsen rotary mower, Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE sale — 276 Scott St. Wheeling, July 24, 10 - 8 p.m. Mahokany table, portable sewing machine, toys, games, miscellaneous.

WATER softener, \$250. Portable ethics, toys, games, miscellaneous.

hoxany table, portable sewing ma-chine, toys, games, miscellaneous. electronic air filter. Sewing ma-siton HUMAN heir wig. \$25, \$70 hu-man hair cascade, \$29, Canister shop-ync, used twice, \$20, \$24-2023. NEW 10x12 tent, GE freezer. Best offer, \$24-8273, after 6 p.m.

through 28th 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. such 28th 9 a.m. - 9 a.m. - 9 a.m. - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. such 28th 9 a.m. - 9

BUPER sale today. Old glassware.
Clothing, toys. washer, buggy,
mist. 5 N. Waverly. Mt. Prospect.
GARAGE sale 1937 Dogwood.
Decrifield near Wheeling. (Milwaukee to Pekarn) July 23, 24, 25
Raby Brown clothing rows could be supported to the sale washer.

Nova. 1197 N. Maple Lane, Prospect BEL
F-1
CERAMIC sale. Original handmade pieces. Gifts for all occasions. 766-246.

10348.
ROLLER cenaries, male/femate. CL 9
reasonable. 15 gailons denatured KOD

clothing, some furni- alcohol, 439-1685 gallons denatured KODAK M-95 Dual 8 mm Movie DECORATING Oriental? We're sell-5-3837 ARAGE sate. Electronic equipment, forniture, appliances. July etc. Stereo cabinet, speakers, combinets.

31 (load Avenue, Desponent 206 W. Orchard (Corner Rte. 38) Mt. Prospect. 394-5578

Plaines.

BRAND new swing set, reg. 344.44, now 322. Play tower, reg. 344.44, now 325. Bowen V&S Hardware, Arlington Heights

PAINTING, staining done expertly and reasonably. Preserve your wood, 259-5961.

ANTIQJES, collectibles, glassware, mirroes, some furniture, misc. Sat., July 25, 9 a.m. to dusk. 106 Hatlen, Mt. Prospect. No varly sales.

GARAGE sale — girls clothes, furniture, tools, etc. Sat. July 25, 707 S. Lowis, Mt. Prospect.

BEDROOM suite \$100. 2 Danish

ture, tools, etc. Sat. July 25, 707 S.
Lowis, MI Prospect.

BEDROOM suite \$100. 2 Daniah indicer coffee table \$15. 3 light pole famp for 7½ ft. ceiling \$5. 7 bench saw \$50. 7" electric saw \$50. 785-858 and ture, from closed estate, chosts, form closed estate, chosts, feek, trunk etc. 894-2033

GARAGE sale, Saturday & Sunday complete bedroom set, stove, reflicerator, mangle, kitchen set, end tibles, rug. miscellaneous. 439 West modern coffee table \$15. 3 light pole famp for 7½ ft. ceiling \$5. 7 bench saw \$50. 785-858 and the long miscellaneous furniture. The form closed estate, chosts, over the form of the form

Large selection of cosmetics at give-away prices.

16 E. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, III.

GARAGE Sale: July 24, 25, 25, 9

n.m. on. Misc. Items. Some an itiques. 815 E. North St.. Itascn. 773

October 310, 304-3193 after 7.

GAS stove 335; dryer 330; baby equipment 310 all; formicn tables and many more items too numerous and man

HFAVY duty Industrial baskets 47 x27 x17 \$10 each CL 23140

USED Steel shelving. Heavy duty administration for garger or busement storage. Quantity discounts available 48-8-675

MEMBERSHIP Tropicana Swim Club. Reasonable. Call 155-1504.

HOUSE Sale - Lamps, occasional desk, exercycle, antique dresser, much miscellaneous, July 23, 24, 251.

At 113 N. Kenilworth Mt. Prospect. (antique dresser). House the miscellaneous and the projector, books, an. 6 p.m. Hundreds of household lems. Bedroom set, children's toys, glassware, some antiques. 254 5, 203 Bradwell off Ela Road past Wramers for sale. Started to cut for duse busksy. 280-2480

TEST equipment and tape record to started and support of the support of the started and support of the started and support of the started and support of the su

Miscellaneous

LOVE seat, \$60. Antique wooden 2 DOOR refrigerator \$65, very good flower stand, \$25. Antique oak low condition. Chrome kitchen set, 4 chest, \$25. Electronic Thomas organ chairs, \$15. \$59-1384. and bench, \$75. Long white squirrel roll table complete \$75. Antique chely fur coat, size 14, \$50. 1½ yr. chest \$10. \$22-8255. CARAGE sale July 24, 25, 26.

chests.
HUGE garage sale - Many mis

ENT Sale — carpets, chests.

mas tree, drapery rods,
misc. Saturday
h 6. 2301 N. Quentin Rd. Palposts, 4x4's, 6' 90 cents; 8',
10', \$1.75. Private party,
10', \$1.75. Private party,
10', \$1.75. Private party,
10', \$1.75. Sale—antiques and misc.
10', \$1.75. Quentin,
10', \$1.75. Private party,
10', \$1.75. Private part GARAGE sale — Friday, 10 a.m.-p.m., 1404 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

GARAGE Sale July 24, 26, Mo-torcycle 90cc, typewriter, kitchen table, bedroom set, hand lawn mow-er, much misc. 1715 Rose Hill Dr., Arlington His.

red Victorian lamp. 2 black leather chairs, sofa, crystal dish set, electric guitar, 348-257.

GE Electric range. Redwood Picnic table, benches, bench saw. Formica table, chairs. Afternoons CL 348-368.

GE Electric range. Redwood Picnic table, chairs. Afternoons CL 348-368.

GE Electric range. Redwood Picnic table, chairs. Afternoons CL 357-3605.

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I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at

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SAVE our Country—fight the Con-munist conspiracy. Call the John Birch Society, \$56-0738 or 255-8044. "DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44. e/o Paddock Publications, Ar-

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FURNITURE ONE PIECE HOUSE FULL DINING ROOM SETS CUT GLASS & ANTIQUES

878-3590 WANTED to buy: Used furniture and appliances. Antiques. 488-2971.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale — July 25th dows, pictures, dishes, many misc, dows, pictures, dishes, many misc, etc., pictures, etc., pictu

Projector, Perfect condition, CI

Travel & Camping Trailers TRAVEL FUN & ECONOMY TRAILERS-TRUCK CAMPERS Save Now-Midsummer Sale Fan — Lil Hobo — Aristocrat Avion — Franklin — Amerigo Low cost trailer insurance

Sat. & Sun. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. to 8 p.m. Closed Friday HALE TRAILERS 689-330 1920 Sheridan, No. Chicago 689-3300

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Also Used Travel Trailers RIVER RAND SALES

Automobiles

1962 GRAND Prix Pontiac. 2 door \$250 or best offer, 956-1377

call after 6 p.m. Plaines

1967 CHEVY Impala, 2-door H/T, 68 MERCURY Cougar, 390 V-8,

ulr conditioned, A/T, low mileage, owner, \$1895, 529-3288 768 MUSTANG, 2-dr. hardtop, 302 Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth. V8. 4-sp., R/H, tape deck, excellent condition, \$1900, 358-2547

66 SKYLARK. P/S. P/B, 2-dr. vinyl top. 358-6599

1965 RED Impala. \$850, 359-4067 after 5 p.m. OPEL '68 Rally, good condition, sonable, 827-0449. '69 CHEVY Mallbu "307" transmission, extras. \$1825. After 259-2336.

1964 CHEVY Impula. 4-dr. air condltioning, full power, excellent condition, \$700, 358,6247. 960 OLDS wagon, good engine tires, new battery and generator. \$100 or best offer, 392-1672. 1968 CHEVY VS. 4 door. P/S. Low

Mileage. Owned by retired couple Excellent condition, \$1585, 359-4360. 1968 CHEVY Bel Air —V8, automat ic, P/S. clean, 253-0594. 1963 CHEVROLET — Belair, 8 pas senger wagon, automatic, clean. \$425, 439-5481.

1957 CHEVY, good body, runs. \$150 or best offer. After 6:30. CL

'65 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, A/T, stereo tape, \$700, 250-6482.

68 LINCOLN Continental, A/C, full blo, vinyl roof, mag wheel covers, 1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, Belve-power, excellent condition. \$2750 low mileage, and more, \$1775, 259—3677. day. Needs muffler & tail 394-6673 after 3. Make offer.

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36° COMBINATION cruiser and travel trailer with retractable Has many factory extras. 298-4220

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598° CHEVY Impala. 2 door hard top. Full power. Very good condition. \$35-007

598° FORD County Squire Station. \$40° Pls. P/S. power. Very good condition. \$350 or best offer. \$394-1685

67° CUTLASS. P/S, P/B, air condition. \$150° P/S. power. Very good condition. \$150° CHEVY convertible. \$10° Pls. P/S. power. Very good condition. \$10° Pls. Pls. P/S. P/S. power. Very good condition. \$10° Pls. board, trailer, many extras, \$1600 r best offer, 359-7073

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14 FT ChrisCraft ontboard with 40 66 PLYMOUTH Vallant, 6 cylinder hp. Mercury electric. good condi-tion, best offer, 439-3793 economy. Great car for Jr-Mom-or sis. \$776, 298-4220. Des Plaines 28' OWENS cruiser H.T., SS radio, Chrysler-Plymouth.

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> 70 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 door 1868 OLDS 98, nir. full power, now hardtop, vinyl roof, \$2795 Dest tires, low mileage, \$2800 or best plaines Chryster-Plymouth, Call 295 offer, 253-3619. 1968 MUSTANG, low mileage. VS P/S, bucket seats, \$1800 or best P/S, bucket seats, \$1800 or best Plaines Chryster Plymouth.

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tion. Factory air and other fea-tures found in a fine car. \$2195, 298-Des Plaines Chrysler 1967 FORD Ranch wagon, clean. Af- h

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bucket seats, one owner, excellent 3542.

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286-6127

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Answer phones, typing, filling &
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PRESIDENT'S GIRL \$175

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2525

Payroll Supervisor Take charge of 1700 employee payroli, salary, hourly, commission, 84-20. FREE, \$10,000 if qual-

SHEETS, INC. 4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

RADIO-TV GIRL NO STENO-\$600-\$700 FREE

Communication director needs girl Friday for typing & processing ra-dio-TV material. Submit resume to Sheets, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. or call 392-6100.

It's Not Too Early To get your feelers out for a new job! Register now and start any time in August or September. Plenty of good positions open \$40.04700 up. FREE CALL SHEETS, INC., 392-6190 or report to 4 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Employment Agencies --Female

Jobs Are Breaking Switch Don't Fight 100% FREE

TOU /O TALL

RECEPTION G.O. Tops
F.C. BOOKKEEPER \$175
TELETYPE OPERATOR \$500 up
JR. ACCOUNTANT \$700
GENERAL OFFICE \$433
AUTO DEALER \$450
PAYROLL TRAINFES \$440
DICTAPHONE SECY \$500
FIGURE TRAINES \$400 up
PURCHASE DETAIL \$450
OSECRETARIES \$600-\$676 PURCHASE DETAIL \$450
0-SECRETARIES \$500-8676
BOOKKEEPER-STENO \$550
STENO-1 YR. EXP. \$131
SUPERVISE 2 GIRLS \$520
HELP 7 SALESMEN \$116
H.S. GRADSTEADY FOS.

Arl. Hts. Sheets 4 W. MINER 392-6100 O'Hare-Des Pl. 825-7117 Register by phone anytime

SECRETARY AND RECEPTION \$700-\$725 MO.

You'll have your own office and the executives and vis-itors who are there to see your boss must be screened by you. You'll also handle the reservations when he travels, take care of appointment calendar, etc. Top suburban company. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

KEYPUNCH JR. \$450 SR. \$575

Work for the airlines, adver-tising, general manufacturing firms. Days or nights. We have the largest selection of keypunch openings in the sub-urbs. Now is the time to change your job. Many com-pany benefits. Alpha and Numeric experience required. NO FEE.

PARKER PERSONNEL 117 S. Emerson

NO STENO EXECUTIVE **SECRETARY \$600 Month**

You'll be a secretary to the vice president of sales, He's a dynamic man and you'll handle a good deal of public and phone contact for him when he's traveling. Accurate tyring (no shorthand) is needed. Age open, Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY TO PSYCHOLOGIST \$550 MONTH

Work for world famous paychologist, 9-5, five days. Profit sharing, plus bonus. Ideal for girl living in NW suburbs. No

> PARKER PERSONNEL 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600

Help Wanted-Female



GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Position requires a girl with figure aptitude, knowledge of ofc, machines, and lite typing; no shorthand required. Varied duties including responsibility with telephone.

Call or apply in person imco Container Co. 1500 W. Bryn Mawr Itasca, Illinois

KEYPUNCH OPR.

773-2900

1 full time, 1 trainee. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 One part time-evenings 2 to 4 hours

029 puncher, 056 verified. New machines. Private carpeted Contact Mrs. Kinkaid

825-4455 STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO. Touby & Washington Park Ridge

Help Wanted - Female

SWITCHBOARD GENERAL OFFICE

Personable woman with console board and general office experience required. New of-fices, established company.

Call Mr. White at 629-7505 for interview appointment KRACK

401 S. Rohlwing Rd. (Route 53) Addison, Illinois "Midway between North Ave. and Army Trail Rd."

CORPORATION

TYPIST

Full or Part time Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Typing and handling salt delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic flexowriter.

Pleasant, congenial air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole. 437-9400.

rain soft water CONDITIONING CO. 1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper capable of general ledger posting, main-taining sales journals, recon-ciliating bank statements, preparing schedules, of fixed assets, & analysing receivables and payables. 3714 hrs. per week. Full company benefits. Call Ray Skiera 359-2700.

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST **SECRETARY**

Looking for diversified duties in pleasant small office sur-roundings? If you type 50 wpm on IBM electric and general office experi-you're our girl, 35 hour. No age limitation.

CALL 827-8151 Located in O'Hare Office Center.

Personnel Sec'y.

Immediate opening for a personable secretary possessing above average typing & short-hand skills. Applicants should have a flair for details & must be able to communicate effectively & sympathetically with others. For an interview call Larry Pequignot 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

Stenographer-Sales I need a young gal with above

average typing and machine dictation skills. Applicant must desire a variety of work and possess a "take charge" attitude. Shorthand skills a definite plus For an interview definite plus. For an interview call Larry Pequignot. 766-9000 Mon thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO. 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

Bookeeper

Full charge, exper. book-keeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits and pleasant working

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Elk Grove Village Call Mr. Cooper 437-1700

GENERAL OFFICE Good typist. Some figure work. 8:30 to 5. 5 days a week. company benefits. Ap-

OHMTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine, Illinois 359-5500

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Interesting position for chair side assistant in busy ortho-dontist's new prestige office. Desire responsible experienced person. Must be right handed and like working with hands. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4666

GENERAL OFFICE

For manufacturer rep's office Shorthand not necessary. Knowledge of transcribing equipment or we will train. Loop location, possibility of move to O'Hare area after January 1st. Call for app't.

Mr. Aylor, 922-2256

Help Wanted-Female **ASSEMBLERS**

Fast growing manufacturer of photographic systems has several openings for full-time female or male assem-blers. This is clean work -light and interesting. Related assembly experience would be helpful, but if you work well with your hands we can train you. We offer good starting wages, a full range of fringe benefits plus a pleasant north suburban location (just south of Dun-dee Road, Rte. 68 and Edens Expressway.)

498-2920 OPTO/GRAPHICS INC. 1520 Skokie Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest

Community Hospital 800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

CREDIT & BILLING

Gal Friday Able to make own credit calls and correspondence and fol-low up on delinquent accounts.

Must be a good typist to train for Friden Computyper. Knowledge of billing and cred-it procedures helpful. Good starting salary. Pleas-

ant modern air-conditioned of-fice, in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Green 439-1805

Our Sales Office is Looking For

A Bright Girl For general typing, inventory control, catalog sales, and to operate newest electronic typing equipment.

For interview call Ron Perry 634-3131 **IKES BRAUN GLASSHOUSES**

Near Wheeling

An equal opportunity employer REGISTERED

5 days no weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Expanding medical clinic in Elk Grove Village, moving into new quarters Sept. 1. **Call Miss Day** 439-3232

CLERK-TYPIST HOFFMAN ESTATES

Assist in Membership Services Department of national trade association. Typing and record keeping. Congenial staff in modern office building on Higgins, near Roselle Rd. Starting salary \$90 wk., ex-cellent employee benefits. Call Mrs. Fuchs, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc.

TYPISTS

894-5800

Opportunity for varied and in teresting work in pleasant at-mosphere. Opportunity to grow. Prefer career minded women. Summer help need not apply. Call 439-5400

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY Must be neat, intelligent. å personable. Must have good typing ability with light steno. Interesting & varied duties with pleasant working condi-tions. Hourly salary with fringe benefits. Apply Inn-makers ltd. 301 W. Central, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Mr. Vester-

OFFICE GIRL

Typing, filing. Pleasant surroundings, all benefits. Addison, Call 543-7940. Mr. Staley.

GENERAL OFFICE general office

Fast growing company in NW Suburbs needs girl for general office work. Call 537-2550. Ask for Miss Flynn. Shorthand not required. Typing essential. 773-0420

Help Wanted-Female

Help Wanted - Female BEN FRANKLIN NEEDS

SECRETARIES If you are a career minded gal looking for an interesting, challenging and diversified spot, we would like to talk with

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

our Real Estate and Marketing Vice President has a responsible position available for a mature experienced secretary. Stable work background a must — typing 60 to 70 wpm — shorthand 120 wpm, plus ability to handle execu-

Excellent opportunity for mature gal as secretary to our Accounting Systems Manager. Good typing and shorthand skills plus stable work background. Interesting position for a gal who enjoys detail.

Good typing skills - light shorthand. Excellent opportunity for gal in our fast moving Merchandising Department as secretary to a Buyer.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, we can offer many attractive "big company" benefits. For Interview Appointment Call DOROTHY SISSON, 299-2261, Ext. 211

BEN<u>¥</u>FRANKLIN®

WOLF AND OAKTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WILL TRAIN WOMEN FOR LIGHT, CLEAN PACKING WORK AND

PERMANENT JOBS You'll like working for us at excellent starting rates? Automatic increases as you progress.

2nd and 3rd shifts open 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Apply in Person Daily 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC.

Full Line of Company Paid Benefits



375 Meyer Rd.

Plastic Bottle Division Estes & Elmhurst Rds. Elk Grove Village 439-2680

Correspondent Trainees

Are you able to effectively communicate with peopleb Great! We have the ideal spot for you! We have eral outstanding opportunities available for individuals who would like to join our Customer Service Department. You need no experience — just average typing skills (35 wpm) and the ability to compose good letters to our customers and stylists. We offer an excellent starting salary and great benefits in-cluding profit sharing, bonuses and a liberal discount



Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 3 blocks N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 block W. of York on the corner of Bee Line Drive & Meyer Rd. An equal opportunity employer.

766-2250

Bensenville

Immediate Openings For Experienced Keypunch Operators

Full time 7½ hrs. 5 Day Week Work Mon. thru Fri. in our Modern Regional Center Salary Commensurate



to experience

Rolling Meadows, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female Inspectors. No experience necessary. New starting rates to be in effect:

1st Shift - \$2.19

2nd shift — \$2.39

3rd shift — \$2.49 3 Increases 1st year We offer the best benefit package in the industry including

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wheeling

Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female

WIRERS AND SOLDERERS

Permanent openings for persons with experience in soldering. High quality commercial or military electronics equipment. Will be working with a growing manufacturer of aircraft cockpit instruments. Excellent pay and working

INSTRUMENT ASSEMBLERS

Position requires experience in light electronic and/or instrument assembly. Excellent company benefits and work-

- MODERN NEW AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
- COMPANY SPONSORED HOSPITALIZATION
- . COMPANY PROFIT SHARING
- AMPLE PARKING

For more information, contact Mr. Walt Warren at 437-9300

AERONETICS

A Division of AAR Corp.

2050 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Just west of O'Hare Airport

PERSONNEL CLERK

Excellent opportunity to assist personnel staff in all phases of clerical functions. You'll be typing records, forms, letters, and grading tests. No experience necessary, but must type 45 WPM. Will consider June high school grads. Our benefits include Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal discount on our functions.



375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville

766-2250 int. Hrs. Mon. Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 1 blk. W. York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Day shift Alpha & numeric. Small congenial department. Requires 6 months to 2 years experience.

CLERK TYPISTS

Typing & figure report work in our business research

- 9 Paid Holidays
- Air Cond. Offices
- Paid Vacation

NUMEROUS OTHER BENEFITS CLOSE TO BUS & NORTH WESTERN TRAIN CALL MRS. WILSON AT 775-2550

SQUARE TI COMPANY

205 S Northwest Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Our marketing manager has an immediate need for a responsible female to function as his girl Friday. A high school education, good typing, and shorthand skills, and 1 up to 3 years of secretarial experience required.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position in our payroll department. A high school education, some office experience, and a good figure

Top salary and benefits Call Mr. Last — 537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for sales woman to be trained for selling TV and stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

For appointment call: 537-5700 Clarence Tanner.

Personnel Manager TMA Company

1020 Noel Avenue

Wheeling, Illinois

FOLLETT CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

- WOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: KEYPUNCH
 - TYPISTS ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SECRETARIES Good starting salary, excellent company benefits

PHONE: 666-5885 OR STOP IN

FOLLETT CORPORATION 1000 W. Washington

Chicago, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting Job-Congenial Assoc. Figure Aptitude & Typing Ability Essential Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview

Perfection Spring & Stamping

Mt. Prospect

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62) 3 blocks W of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

WOMEN

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts

H.S. & College temp. help

Also perm. employment

Barrington

Light clean work in plastics. Inspecting, packaging. Pleasant atmosphere & many company benefits. Plant moving to Schaumburg area

381-6368

EXACT PACKAGING INC.

829 W. Northwest Hwy.

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Help Wanted -- Female

Accounting Clerks A growing nation-wide firm operating on Chicago's south side will be moving to new offices at 96th &

Harlem in October. Position will handle ac-counts payable. Accounts receivable & general accounting.

Now interviewing for immediate hiring of qualified applicants to work at present location, then move with us in October.

Enjoy good starting salary & excellent paid benefits.

So. West Forest Ind., Inc. 1717 W. 74th St. 778-2600

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for a Excellent opportunity for a full time girl in our Des Plaines office. We will train you to take classified ads, handle circulation problems and relieve our receptionist. Must type. Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS**

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MARION PHILLIPS

394-2300

Order Clerk

To process orders received by mail and/or by telephone. Must have legible handwriting and telephone capabilities.

Call Mr. Franzen 296-1142



CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operator

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Some experience desired. Pleasant working conditions. Good advancement in Data Processing department. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview.

529-4100 RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois 1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

INJECTION MOLDING Molding machine operators 1st & 2nd shift

Good pay. Good benefits. W. M. PLASTICS 1051 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows 259-8888

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

Senior Skills Must be available year-round. Short term. Elk Grove temp. assignment.

824-8156

SALES LADY Full time. Experienced pre-ferred. Many company bene-

fits. Apply in person. robert hall clothes 330 E. North Avenue Villa Park

Clerk Typist Pleasant surroundings, new warehouse and sales office lo-

cated in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established co. Excellent KENNEY DRAPERY

HARDWARE 437-4560

GENERAL OFFICE One girl office. Varied duties. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Full time. Good salary, benefits.

LORSEY'S Randhurst Shopping Cntr. Ask for Mr. Skolnick 392-3600

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for office work, must have bookkeeping, accounts receivable and typing experi-ence. Salary coen. Eik Grove area.

> **Call Dee** 439-4511

Sales Person

Ladies ready - to - wear bou-tique and high fashion shop needs full time sales girl, 766-4624 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2055 Lunt

EXP. MTST TYPIST OR COMPOSER SYSTEM OPER. wanted for part time evening work. Flexible hours. Mt. Prospect area. 394-3230

PARTICULAR WOMEN Can work in refined atmosphere full or part time and earn excellent income, Call Mias Janis between 1 and 5 daily to see if you qualify. 299-3726

This position will require capable individual to work as secretary to controller and supervise credit and collection department. Retail or indus-

Help Wanted -- Female

MARIAN PHILLIPS 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC. 217 Campbell

Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

If you possess good secretarial skills, sound judgment and enjoy responsibility — and are seeking the fringe benefits of a large, national corporation with the congenial working conditions of a small office, please call. <u> Diease call:</u>

BARBARA FARRELL 825-8811 Reynolds Aluminum Supply Co.

FIGURE CLERK

Permanent position. Old established company will train woman with good figure aptitude for an interesting and diversified job. Variety of responsibilities including opportunity to learn computer input. 8:30 to 5. New offices in Elk Grove Village.

Call Mrs. Akers Rothery Storage & Van Co. 437-6900 824-2195

Registered Nurses
Immediate full or part time
openings for staff nurses on
days, evenings or nights. Excellent salary and benefit pro-

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest **Community Hospital**

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties, permanent position. Retirement and insurance benefits. Paid vacation and holidays.

NATIONAL **METAL FABRICATORS** 2395 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

THREAD GRINDER TRAINEE

Excellent starting rate. Good working conditions & fringe

BOOKKEEPER

Will train bookkeeper. 37 hr. per wk. Free hospital insur-

824-8101

DES PLAINES TRUST & SAVINGS BANK 1223 Oakton St. Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Contact Mrs. Kinkaid

STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO. Touly & Washington

Park Ridge **PURCHASING CLERK** Accuracy & good figure appti-tude necessary. Main duties, some tying, cost control, sta-tlonery purchasing & ex-

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC 1850 Greenleaf, Elk Grove 439-5880 SECRETARY

duties. Lite typing & filing. ACE PECAN CO. Elk Grove

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Pleasant working conditions in new plant located in Elk Grove. Write Box K81, c/o Paddock Publications, Arling-ton Heights, Ill.

NCR OPERATOR OR GOOD TYPIST Small pleasant office in Elk Grove. 5 days, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. \$100 week to start. Call Mr. Gedles, 480-1000.

Help Wanted --- Female SECRETARY LAW OFFICE

Young lawyer needs good 2nd girl for busy office. Short-hand, dictaphone, IBM equip-ment. Salary commensurate with ability. Legal experience

Call 299-6688 2720 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

HIRING NOW

Assemblers and general factory. No experience necessary. 7:30 - 4 p.m. Apply at:

ELMCO INDUSTRIES

111 Gateway Rd. Bensenville, III.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Work in our newly redeco-rated lounge. Top pay, union benefits. (Must be 21, cos-tumes furnished).

APPLY IN PERSON ARLINGTON Park Towers

Euclid Rd. & Rte. 53 (Just West of Arlington Park) DIVERSIFIED **OFFICE WORK**

Dynamic stable company seeking girl to type orders, use dictaphone, pay bills, answer phone, etc. Unlimited potential.

SEE MR. HODSON 1025 CRISS CIRCLE ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7700

CASHIER TYPIST

Needed for small congenial office. Automotive experience preferred but will train if qualified. Must be able to work 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. See Mrs. Bolanos at

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE, INC.

work in our marketing dept. Varied duties requiring good typing ability and light stene. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment. A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK on electromatic typing, elec-tric 10-key adding machine. Good starting salary. Refer-ences required. Call 439-5646

ELK GROVE BLUEPRINTS

& SUPPLY

GOOD WAGES Automobile Buflers, waxers, and detailers. Permanent full time, paid hospitalization, steady employment new facilities, employee discount on automobile & accessories. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Down or Mrs. Spederass.

297-6440 JRFFY AUTO SERVICE SYSTEM 99 Rand Road Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE With knowledge of comptome

ter for rapidly expanding dis-trict office of the 7 Eleven Food Stores. 371/2 hour Many company benefits. Call Betty Johnson for appt.

2214 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-1711

ership. Automotive experience desired, but will train competent person. Excellent beneits, salary commensurate with experience. Phone for appointment: Porsche Audi at O'Hare. 297-2880.

GAL FRIDAY 9-5 p.m.

Work in our Mount Prospect 2 girl sales office. Handle order desk, telephone corresponddesk, telephone correspondence. Good typist. 392-1450.

& PACKERS Hanes Corp. has openings for order fillers & packers. Ex-cellent starting pay, pleasant working conditions. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1375 Lamt Ave., Elk

Grove Village. 437-8660

Help Wanted-Female

Experienced KEYPUNCH **OPERATORS**

COLLEGE GALS HOUSEWIVES TOP SALARIES

We have immediate openings in Suburban and Northside Lo-

1st & 2nd SHIFTS
PAID VACATIONS

CALL 641-1255 Daily 8:30 to 5 Temporary Office Service

or Assistant

PHONE 299-0172 NICKERSON & COLLINS CO. **Publishers** 2720 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

On-Call Technician

mmediate opening for A.S.C.P. or equivalent technician to take calls for hospi-

Northwest Community Hospital

Our credit department re our credit department requires a talented girl with good typing skills and figure ability. The selected applicant should be a mature individual with a strong desire to complete the job with accuracy and speed. Call or visit Ed Surek.

272-1000 CULLIGAN INC. 1657 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

TYPISTS Two, three, or five days a week. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is not a temporary position. Requires training and offers challenge. Please call for appointment.

INC. Arlington Heights 394-2300 Bill Schoepke

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Current opening for a young lady with one to two years of accounts payable experience and a good figure aptitude. Light typing and bookkeeping experience would be helpful. Company paid benefits at at-tractive Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pe-

Full or Part Time Work from 10 to 3 days or Noon to 8 p.m. weekends

Excellent hourly rate plus lib eral bonus plan can make this a very profitable part time job. Telephone public rela-tions work for new local company. No experience neces-sary. Must like people and have a good telephone voice. Must be 21 or over.

WOMAN WANTED to manage K-Mart ladies accessory dept. Full time. Will train. Good wages. Liberal company benefits including surance. Contact Mrs. Hoff-man days at 296-7102 or after 6 p.m. 357-1376 Mr.

TURN TIME into MONEY Be an AVON Representative own hours — own territory high earning potential. Call

Cann

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER Our office — Arlington Hts., will train sales-type woman. Can earn \$3-\$12,000. Sheets

PART TIME WOMAN Light work. To wrap & package fresh meat. Hours be-tween 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person. Mr. Barone. 119 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

Empl., 392-6100.

workers and friends. Full or part time. Up to 55%.

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female **GENERAL OFFICE**

Interesting position for an experienced typist who can take shorthand or handle a dictaphone.

We also need a good typist who has some figure aptitude.

Pension & profit sharing7 paid holidays 2 weeks paid vacationPaid hospitalization

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

439-6000

Elk Grove Village



Now accepting applications for our completed expansion program. We have openings in a'l departments. Immediate full time and part time positions

REGISTERED NURSES

Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in per-

SOD. Brookwood Convalescent 2380 DEMPSTER ST. DES PLAINES

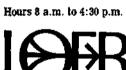
INSIDE SALES WOMAN CAN EARN

Leading manufacturer has opening for experienced sales woman to sell TV and stereo by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commis-

PERSONNEL MANAGER CLARENCE TANNER

TMA COMPANY

Position immediately open for mature female warehouse clerk in our modern warehouse facilities. Duties will in-



1020 Noel Avenue

Accounts Receivable Clerk

S[P]

CORPORATION 125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK Comptometer KeypunchTeletype

TypistsMachine Bookkeepers

Lifesavers, Inc. **Experience Necessary**

Room 63

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level

TELLERS

EXPERIENCE PREF. Get a head start on the Fall stampede for choice positions. We need tellers for our new drive-in facility. We offer many employee benefits including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

''The Enjoyable Bank''

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000 An equal opportunity employer CASH CONTROL CLERK Assist in the maintenance of the cash control records for a fast growing Northwest Suburban firm. Knowledge of adding machine, calculator and typewriter. Hours 9 to 5. Ex-cellent benefits.

An equal opportunity employer INJECTION MOLDING Light factory work. Experienced, 3rd shift, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance.

PHONE MISS SCOTT

297-2400

Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village. **ELMAR PLASTICS** 935 Lee St. 439-0330

EVENINGS FREE??? World's largest toy distributor needs housewives

profitable part time hours. For appointment call

to sell toys Aug.-Dec.
Playhouse Co., Inc.
No cash investments — we train.
Details without obligation — call 426-7933 PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY

M. LOEB CORPORATION

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

All new dept. needs experienced help Mon. and Tues. evenings from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appoint-PADDOCK

Arlington Hts., Ill. Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300

tion available in engineering de-partment. Varied duties - typing, dictation, filing, etc. Paid vacation and other benefits. Contact Mr. Churchill 537-5771.

STENOGRAPHIC and clerical posi-

Prospect. MOTHER needs special person care

CLEANING woman, Inverness area Palatine. 358-1746
LICENSED beautician — 3 week-

COOK, fulltime and able to work weekends. No experience neces-sary, 298-6983 or 824-6431. FULL or part time typist wanted, flexible evening bours also available. Mt. Prospect area. 384-3230

RECEPTIONIST, answer phones, type & general office. Tallman-Robbins & Co., Elk Grove Village. 437-5930. Ask for J!m.

WAITRESS wanted. Demo's Wood Dale Inn. 766-2681.

TELEPHONE solicitors. \$2.50 per hour. No selling. Flexible hours. 894-8300. COMPANION to semi-invalid lady.

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

P.M. SUPERVISOR

 AIDES — ORDERLIES (Male & Female)

FROM \$10,000 to \$20,000 ANNUALLY

sion can put annual income from \$10,000 to \$20,000. For appointment call: 537-5700

WAREHOUSE CLERK

clude answering telephone & other light clerical tasks. We offer excellent starting salaries & many fringe benefits.

We presently need a person with accts. rec. exper. due to our expanding operations. Call Mr. Franzen 296-1142 PART TIME EVENINGS

APPLICATIONS now being considered for qualified nursery school teachers and experienced teachers' aides. Call a.m. only 766-6720.

Churchill 537-5771.

AIDE 11 - 7 a.m., 3 nights weekly.
358-5700. St. Joseph Home for the
Elderly, Patatine
SWITCHBOARD, receptionist in
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We need men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skill of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN: 7 A.M. to 3 P.M....3 P.M. to 11 P.M....11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

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The initial salary for these positions will be commensurate with experience and advancement will be available.

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Full time pressman for new Solna 125 and Miehle 29. Must be experienced, quality mind-ed man to do quality work. Premium wages for right man. Full company benefits. Elk Grove Village

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Excellent Opportunity

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Must have experience. Excellent future. Growth company. If you are prepared to work long hours and work extra hard, future unlimited.

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537-5850

439-0923

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125 Oakton

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Help Wanted-Male

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Des Plaines

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Palatine

Some knowledge of shop, metal, and woodwork. Call 766-

5666

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Opening for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

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Experienced, top wages, over-

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Reliable self starter, experienced in accurate mainte-nance of Cardex system for rapidly expanding national chain. Duties will include ordering operational supplies. Must possess good figure aptit u d e . Some bookkeeping knowledge heipful. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. For interview - appointment call. 392-0700.

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\$800 GUARANTEE PER MO.

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Good wages, paid holidays and vacations. Sick pay. Dis-ability benefits. Profit shar-ing. Modern air-conditioned

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Good pay, good company

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profit sharing. Paid vacations — Good wages
ALEXANDER
CONSTRUCTION CO.
326 Stratford Circle

Streamwood

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Automotive or tractor parts background desirable. Min-imum 2 years experience. Ca-pable of determining dimen-sions and tolerances of parts. For interview call 439-5400.

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work, insurance benefits

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Experienced in repair of washers dryers refrigerators

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Apply:

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FULL time workers for gas station.
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EX P E R I E N C E D Custodian—Steady employment. Good pay and benefits. Call Earle Auge, Lattof Chevrolet, CL 94100

PARTS Man with record of steady

NEED Punch Press set-up man for job shop, doing light stamping work. Temporary and Progressive dies. Good pay; all benefits. 318 W. Coltax, Palatine. 358-3670.

SOYS, 11-15, earn \$15-340 per week. Call 345-558. Transportation furnished. Local interview. Write: Regional Manager, Box 25, Glenshaw, person for very light work. 4:30-6;30 p.m., Monday-Friday and Sat. afternoon. Approx. \$30 week. Apply in person. Arilington Theater—ENGINEER—for country club. Call 945-1106. Ask for Paul.

AMBULANCE attendant—full time. Live in Arilington Heights area. 358-3128.

Chevrolet, CL 9-4100

FARTS Man with record of steady employment. Excellent pay, benefits Will consider only good references. Call Earle Auge, Lattof Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. 262

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AMBULANCE attendant — full character for your charac

Help Wanted—Male

IN HOME OR HOSPITAL Licensed practical nurse and nurses aides, supervised by registered nurse. All record keeping including payment of federal and state taxes. All are insured and bonded. HOMEMAKERS -

THE UPJOHN CO. MATURE woman will care for your EXPERIENCED licensed baby-child. Need transportation. 392 sitter, children any age, Hoffman

Situations Wanted

PRIVATE NURSING CARE

IRONING done in my home, 894sitter, chlidren any age, Hoffman Estates, 882-5548.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED typist wants typing at home. Also addressing, stuffing envelopes, 358-3027.

DAY work wanted. Experienced, references, \$17 plus carfare, 624-

ANYTHING for the bousewife, odd

jobs, yard work, window washing, etc. 773-1153

WILL baby sit, Georgetown shop-ping center. Excellent care. 766-4089.

The Sweetest Buy

Is A Want Ad

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Help Wented: Male or Female Help Wanted:

Male or Female

Help Wanted: Male or Female

THE BURROWS COMPANY

Announcing the opening of new office and warehouse facilities for the Burrows Company (hospital supplies, equipment and furnishings) at 230 W. Palatine Road, Wheeling, Illinois — approximately September 1, 1970.

CAREER MINDED PERSONS NEEDED IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

PURCHASING

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Key Punch Operators Accounts Receivable Accounts Payable Billing General

GENERAL OFFICE

Inventory Control Clerical File Clerks

SECRETARIES

SERVICE AND REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Technicians

WAREHOUSE

Order Packers and Expediters

MAINTENANCE

General

INTERIOR DESIGN

CONTRACT DEPARTMENT

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630 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights Contact Jack Furlong

Are You Tired of promises and would like your future based on re

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HELP WANTED Experienced sewer laborers. New residential construction. Call 824-6212 after 6 p.m.

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Part time. Day hours to suit

— 16-20 hours per week,
chem. beckground preferred.

HARDWARE MAN

Full time, prefer married &

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LIGHT PACKERS

WAITERS BROILER MAN BARTENDER

Full Time & Part Time APPLY IN PERSON SEE MR. ZIMKA AT

Some other PLACE PUB

1021 Algonquin Rd. SALES REPRESENTATIVE FULL OR PART TIME Newly formed corporation in collection service field re-quires mature salesmen or women to sell collection program for professional and business people in northwest suburbs. Excellent commis-sion program plus complete benefits. Call Mr. Schoenig.

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REAL ESTATE Salesman or Saleswoman mall realty office needs one full time Salesman or Sales-woman, exerienced only. Ap-

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ply in person or call for ap-

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Join a leader. We are looking for responsible men and women who want to work in a pleasant, modern atmosphere for a company that is oldfashioned enough to know and care about its employes.

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If you are aggressive . . . enthusiastic . . . creative . . . and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need the state of the production of the state of you at HOMEFINDERS, Con-tact Miss Madl, 537-3200.

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for a Medicare approved nursing home. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience desired but will train. Must have an apti-tude for figures. Call for ap-pointment. Miss Kay, 392-2022.

Limited openings for full time summer jobs. Car necessary. Call 392-8829 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ONLY

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the red Balloon Coffee House Is looking for happily married women who want an opportunity to earn as they learn. Learn a new concept in service working with RED BALLOON'S

famous easy serving system. There are also opportunities for:

COOKS BARTENDERS

To those who join our company, we offer paid vacations, hospital-surgical insurance, life insurance, meals, and other fringe benefits. We furnish uniforms. . They are really great. Along with all this, the opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

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WILL TRAIN Active Real Estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to com-plete sales staff. Come in or call

Des Plaines

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Experienced, manual full charge Bookkeeper and general office. General ledger and statements. Must type. Good STUDENTS

salary for right person. Ex-cavating gravel and related. Bloomingdale. CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Male er Female

Help Wanted: Male er Femele

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Part time general office cleaning, positions are now available in the Des Plaines-Wheeling area. Work 4 hours each evening Monday through Friday.

Excellent starting wages

Good working conditions

Advancement opportunity

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Salesmen and Saleswomen

Experienced, or will train qualified beginners. Excellent Commission schedule and earnings. Associate with one of Chicagoland's largest and oldest companies. Openings in Arlington Heights and Palatine. Apply or call in confidence

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KORSE for mile - handsome.

pasture, hay and grain, 529-5962.

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GROOMING ALL BREEDS

Poodle pups & stud service. Also Russian Wolfhound pup-

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Miniature Schnauzers

AKC registered

PETITE toy poodles and Yorkshir Terrier for stud service. Fee o puppy. 259-8076.

GERMAN Shepherd pupples, mixed

IRISH setter pups 8 weeks, champion stock. 200 and up. 894-4244.

brindle. Sired by Tamanaco. 358-

OERMAN Shepherd pupples, AKC, 8 weeks old. 4 male & 4 temale, mood blood line, large boned, excellent protection & love. \$100 each, 839-3915

LOVING home wanted for ARC fe-male German Shepherd, house broken, likes kids, \$25, \$84-7571

GERMAN short hair, AKC, 7 months, male, show and field quality, \$75, 297-7386.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 6 weeks, AKC, silver/black, 3100. Home raised with children. 894-8316. SIAMESE Cats—male, female, ? months, ACA papers, Lovable, great company. 253-8112

LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC. black. male and female, 3 months. champion bloodline, \$75.

7 MONTH old temple German Shepherd, wormed, all shots, housebroken, excellent with children, \$50,882-3840

FREE kittens to good homes, two male: orange, black, Three te-males; callen, gray, tabby, 894-4835

MINIATURE Schnauzer pupe, male,

female, don't shed, home raised. Excellent blood line, all shots, ears rropped, AKC, 824-6756

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, AKC, championship, \$75-\$100. 381.

STAMESE kittens, male or female, well trained, 7 wks. old. \$25 each Call after 6 - 156-8495.

FREE — German Shorthair fe males, will give to anyone who can provide a good home. 358-8107

ench. 537-8064.

Puppies, stud service

n ford \$360, 637-1464

\$300, 381-1366

pies avallable.

IORSES boarded, box

630 E. NW Hwy, Palatine-1714 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. 359-6500

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FEMALE We are a growing sheet metal shop with openings for experi-enced machine operators, drill press, punch press, etc. Ex-cellent starting rate & fringe benefit program. Call or apply

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GLADSTONE REALTY 200 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village 439-1100

All interviews confidential

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Holders of Bachelors degrees interested in Special Educa-tion may apply to Northwest Educational Cooperative to earn graduate credit while serving internship in local public schools; stipends & free fuition available to 24 selected applicants.

394-4540

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Full fringe benefits, phone for appointment. 259-7100. Miss Lemon.

An equal opportunity employer BUS driver needed for MI Prospect male, shots, sait & pepper, 5 months \$100 Dog accessories in-

WANT experienced second cook. GOOD home needed for young cal evenings. 368-2626. PART time Pizza maker, evenings and weekends, CL 9-0222. PART time Pizza maker, evenings and weekends. CL 9-0222.

TELEPHONE collector — Artington (rom champion bloodlines, \$75. CL

Heights office seeking full time 2.783.
and part time male or femule Satary open to type of experience. Call
253-0908. Miss Marks.

WANTED husband and wife team.

ry open to type of 253-0903. Miss Marks.

WANTED husband and wife team or two women, light dusting and vacuuming in model homes daily, 8 to 11 a m 379-3317. Car necessary.

TWO baby raccoons, very tame, best offer, 259-7069 after 6 p.m.

FREE — adorable black female kitten, box trained, 768-8077 evenings.

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For the person who requires \$15\$60.000 per year income to take
advantage of the most unusual offer ever made in the music field.
This person with service our Stereo
8 tape cartridges, cassettes, and
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AGE NO BARRIER. IDEAL FOR
MAN OR WOMAN. NO EXPERIENCE. PART TIME O.K. Minimum investment \$4,610 covered
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immediately. We guarantee resale
or money refunded.
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or money retunded, to inquire, For interview call Mr. Jack Nutling, (312) \$21-8364, Sun. thru Fri., Holiday for II unable to reach Mr. Nutling, write Lou-Nietz Distelbuting Co., Inc., 1808 Thompson Ave., East Point (Atlanta), Ga. MMATURE Schnauzer pups, male and female, \$150-2256. Sired by in-ternational champion. 8 weeks old with puppy shots. 894-2827.

Lost

LOST calico kitten, black, white and SIBERIAN Husky pups, 7 weeks old cream, large gold eyes, please all Carol, reward, 766-2744 LOST — miniature silver beige te. 2ers — 9 weeks, horne raised male Poodle, Vicinity Rt. 12 & 53 shots, \$95. 392-1472
325 Reward. 259-1997.
LABRADOR pups, no papers, 2/mo

LABRADOR pups, no papers, 2/me Good with children. 269-1345 Jood with children, 265-266.

Good with children, 265-266.

Good with children, 265-266.

Full price of children and common shepher mixed, 86, 358-0103 after 1 p.m.

TO be given nway. 1 March 1852-365.

TO be given nway. 1 March 1852-365. TO he given away, 1 year old basse beagle, house broken and or celient watchdog. 804-3612

SIAMESE cut - blue collar, 2 claws on right pew grown together. CCCKER Spaniel pups, chample "Ton!." Near Randhurst. Reward, sired, black, AKC, \$100 - \$125. 38

827-7740

Dogs, Pets & Equipment ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups AKC, championship. \$75-\$100. 881

REE - 1 year old male English Spanick had all shots, 356-1150. GREAT Dane pups — Fawn, bleck mask, AKC, M&F, top quality, Show or pets. \$150 up. 362-5862. OLD English Sheep dog pups, 8 weeks old, AKC, sired by champion Rivermist Bold Ruler, \$300. 438-

7591 or **634-539**1. SHELTIES, miniature Collies, AKC champion sired males, shots, \$75 634-8596

KITTENS — free to good homes, weeks, box trained. 437-0509. COLLIE pupples, two males left sacrifice at \$35, registered sable and white. Hathaway, EM 2-0218. GREAT Dane pups, fawn, AKC, per or show, \$100 to \$900, 883-6860. WHITE fermile poodle. \$35 or boar offer, good with children, one year old. housebroken, \$66-0167. SCHNAUZERS, miniature males AKC, shots, cars, \$125, 537-7328.

PRETTY kittens looking for hom GERMAN Shepherds, 3/mo AKC, shots, wormed, one male and one female. From \$75, 392-0464. I. ABRADOR retrievers, yellow, whelped 6/13, dame & sire proven hunters, AKC, 272-6673.

AKC poodle, female, black, \$75. Part poodle, \$50. Both wormed, shots, 10 weeks, 788-2834

FREE — three kittens to good home, 8 weeks, box trained, CL 3-3356. GOOD home wanted, 10 month Irish Setter, mate, must have place to run. \$10. 437-8398.

OLD English sheepdog puppies-AKC, championship lineage, pet or show. 259-8045 SPRINGER Spaniels, AKC, 9 weeks \$50 to \$150, 438-7656 FREE kitten. Beautiful coloring and very gentle. Needs home. 824-8661. MINIATURE Schnauzer Stud Ser-

FOUND, white kitten, female Near-Ridge School, Arl. htts. 259-4622. Ridge School, Arl. Mts. 259-4622.

POODLES, AKC, Toys, 2 male black, champ sired. 359-2156

SEALYHAM Terrier, AKC, male, months, all shots, \$100, 394-5206

6 ST. BERNARD, AKC, female, 21, ics yrs. old. Reasonable. \$40. Fi year old sorrel gelding, includes English saddle and bridle. 837-6861. LOVABLE miniature silver poodi pupples. Home raised, AKC, weeks, shots. 487-1224. YEAR old thoroughbred Chestnut Hunter, \$600, 487-2549 REGISTERED quarter brood mare,
4 years old, Jimbo Reed breeding

BOX pupples. AKC, 7 weeks, (emals, excellent breeding. \$50, 439 LABRADOR pups, 6 week Laborador features, 35, 894-4166 HALF Arab yearling filles. \$260. year part Arabian quarter horse arrel, \$300 or best offer 669-5216

SCHNAUZER miniatures, AKC, rare GELDING, 14 hands, gontle with children 9 yrs old, \$276. TW sliver, shots, cropped, \$115, \$125, 529-1596 Dam Rin-Tin-Tin's double grand-laughter, Sire 1987 Grand Victor hampion Lances' Son. 258-9415.

OODLE pupples, paper trained, excellent confirmation and color-ng, stud service available, \$58-7795 3 GUINEA pigs, 1 ionghaired, 1 year old, 2 cages. Reasonable, 327-5288.

Poultry

IVE ducks for sale \$1.50 each, MO

Form Mackinery

and grooming twater/Plaw \$560. L. A. John Deere cultivator, plow/mower, \$475. 4 Row John Deere Com Plantger-striped, litter box trained. 253
McCORMICK Model A Tractor Cultivator, plow/mower, \$475. 4 Row John Deere Com Plantger-striped, litter box trained. 253
Tractur/all att .\$85. HE 7-2004 ALL breed obedience classes, start-ing Aug 3. Ed Pakan, after 4 p.m. 637-4478

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HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to cover your vacant rooms for next to

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\$1.79 per sq. yd. Orig. Cost \$15 Per Sq. Yd. BALAS

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INTRODUCTORY SALE **CUSTOM DRAPERIES**

Select the Sabric of your Decorator fabrics and we will custom sew your drap-eries for only \$1.00 a

his in Si'l issuit or bear FREE decorator shop at home ser-vice or step in today. LYNELL FURNITURE Belling Meadows Shopping Center 259-5660

*This offer Healted time early! SEACHIBLESCENCESCHESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCESCENCES **CARPETING** 40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock 2. Heavy duty carpeting 3. Free installation

4. See large samples in your home - no obligation. 5. Cash or terms available 6. 24 hr. phone service

CALL 392-2300

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE Name Brands — 1st Quality to mattresses \$20; queen sets ; king sets \$210; hideaway 380; king sets \$210; moseway bed sleepers \$138; trundle beds \$50; bunkbeds \$20, studio couches \$75; Bassett trpl. dresset betrm. sets \$165; many others; baby furm.; dining rm. sets. desks, kit. sets, orthotype mattresses, round beds 50% to \$00% off; 10 pc. corn. grp. \$165; model home furniture, carneting up to \$50c off. ting up to 75% off.

MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND BEDDING Open 7 days til 9. 986-1088 8121 Milwaukee, Niles, Ill.

WANT ADS SELL!

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BY INSTALLER Heavy Shg Cpt \$4.95 sq. yd. Nylon Plus \$3.95 sq. yd. Other line carpets available Special Price

over 100 yards CASH ONLY NO DEALERS PLEASE 724-6006 Day or Night

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT 986 brand new matts. & box spring \$19.95 EACH cash & carry LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days — Mon. thru Fri.
til 9. Sun. 12 to 5. Closed Wed. **INSTALLER**

Has "left-overs" from newly laid carpets. Wools & Synthetics below wholesale. No extra charge for stairs. Some pieces as large as 15x58 - 3". \$2.65 CARPET MART CLOSEOUT 3,687 eq. yds. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors.

While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd. 253-7356 Ask for Bob

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSA-TIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER. 537-1930

\$350 Wrought Iron patio table & Chair set \$180. Large \$125 Patio pagoda umbrella \$65. Never used \$34-0976.

SEDROOM set; couch, two chairs, lamp; crib, dresser; air conditioner, 258-2556

3 PIECE sectional sofa, coffee table

2825.

2825.

28 PIECE sectional Danish modern chairs, \$25.

5 place bedroom set, with double bed, \$135. 5 place kitchen set, \$40.

29 Magnovox console TV, \$60. Other GOLD velvel sofa, 1 year old store and set.

Electric set.

28 PIECE sectional Danish modern chairs, \$25.

29 LUDWIG Sparkie Blue drum set, 16° cymbal, two 11° cymbals and 10° cymbals and 10° cymbals. 18° cymbals and 10° cymbals. 18° cymbals FREE pooch, ½ toy Colle, ½ THIRTY padded green leather KALAMAZOO Electric Guitar \$75. Beagie, housebroken, affectionate, male, 1 yr. old, shots. Please call chairs. Like new. \$10 each. 358-Amplifer \$75. Eelctric Organ, two row, pedal \$100. Good Condition, \$92-9040

GOLD velvet sofa, 1 yeur old, \$100. Electric stove, \$25. Old school deak, \$15. Carpets — 17x13 green shag \$100, 10x11 nylon stripe \$30, 10x10 gold nylon \$30. 255-3765 ENGLANDER duplex bed, two bo

sters, good condition, \$30, 439-4769 KITCHENETTE table, 2 chairs \$50. French Provincial Bedroom Suite \$100. 358-2784 MOVING, must sell - furniture tiving room, bedroom, kitchen Bar, steels, accessories 438-2512

LEGANT 6 rooms Italian French furnishings. All practically nev 446-8246 HOUSENOLD Furnishings — Por-table dishwasher, sofa bed sleep-er, kitchen set, carpeting, drapes. Priced for quick saic, 296-8543.

ONE Lawson sofa, chair. One white bureau, formica top, twin beds, maple occasional table. All in ex-cellent condition Very reasonable. 94" 3-CUSHION sofa, blue, good con

dition. two contemporary tables like new, \$25 each, two 16th century commodes, glass top, 2 for \$30; two moss green pull-up chairs, \$20 each; collapsible wheel chairs, \$30; waiker, \$10. CL 3-062

DENING set, Howell, 4 padded chairs, formica bronzetone extension table, excellent condition, \$45, ABLES, matched set—cocktail and 2 end, \$55. Also table lamps, excellent condition, \$20. CL 3-6931 TABLES.

CARPETING — with pad, 15'x13'6".
gold, 1-yr. old, \$165. Gold drapes
8 panels. 265-7718 BLONDE dining table w/2 leaves, chairs, china cabinet. Friday Eve ing or Saturday. 384-0729

DOUBLE bed with box springs and mattress, \$5. CL 3-8476 HIDE-a-bed sofas, 2 maple end ta-MOVING - selling reasonable. Oak bedroom, wrought iron patio rouping, occasional tables, maple

rouping, occasional teatres, maple ocktail table, Early American love est. Vinyl sofa and 2 chairs. 773-071 evenings, weekends CHINA cabinet \$75. Decorator furniture. Dining table, 6 green velvet chairs, \$200. Small table \$40. 537-

2 MAHOGANY end tables \$15 each: matching cocktail table \$20; all very nice. 392-3119. MOVING August 1st — selling 2 bdrm. sets, new Credenza, buf-fet-bar. 2 new J-78x15 Firestone

Antiques

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET SALE

Sunday July 26 11 to 4:30 Townhall Lower Level Randhurst Rts. 12 & 83 Mt. Prospect, Ill. Admission 50 cents

Home Appliances

AIR KING fan, Window, 3 speed, very good condition, \$40, 359-6029 COPPERTONE electric dryer, beau-tiful condition, \$45, 541-1204 after 6 E electric stove, double oven, good condition, \$75. 392-6784. CYCLE Speed Queen washer.

WASHER, \$40, dryer, \$85, 858-8528.

REFRIGERATOR, copper color Lady Kenmore washer, Lady Ken 3% ton, 5 ton Sears central air co-ditioning units. 259-2575

COMBINATION refrigerator freezer, 1400 cu. ft. good condition for 250. LA 9-1014

MAYTAG autometic washer, ele tric dryer, excellent condition \$160 or both. CL 3-8966 DISHWASHER, portable, Kenmore, excellent condition, \$75. Refrigrator, \$35. 541-2548.

IAKE new, Kenmore range with griddle, deluxe \$126. Modern burni beds, complete, \$60. Good condition. CROWN gas range. ? years old. Kel-vinator refrigerator 10 cubic feet, 8 years old. Both in very good con-dition. Best offer. 541-3586. Home Appliances

MATTAG washer, new pump, \$40
Get space heater with blower, 4 oms, \$75. Private, 439-8688 LIKE new gas range, best offer, phone after 6 p.m. 255-8247 KENMORE dryer, \$20. 269-4289

SEARS Kenmore range, good condi-tion \$50. Call \$27-4651 after 6 p.m. WHITE Crosley Shelvador freezer. 14 cu. ft., very good condition, 296 KENMORE gas dryer, 8 years old.

16,000 BTU quiet Kool window air conditioner, 220V, needs cleaning RENMORE 4 cycle portable dish-washer Will convert to built-in, \$125, original cost \$239, 359-7818

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 YEAR old Hamilton gas dryer, good condition, \$60, 358-6334

Pianos, Organs BABY Grand, Lyon & Henty, cellent condition. Bargain

CONSOLE plano, walmut finish, Gul-bransen, under 10 years, \$460. CL HAMMOND organ, walnut console, CV model, excellent condition.

GULBRANSON console plane, per-fect Gibson portable organ model G101 with pre-amp and amplifiers. STARCK Spinet Plane/Bench, Dark Finish, Excellent Condition \$425, 198-5268

Musical Instruments

TENT SALES FRI., SAT. AND SUN. BUY DIRECT FROM TENT: Organs, \$95; Used pianos, accordions from \$14.88; Record players up to 50% off; Tape recorders, benches, side-men, tapes, TV stands. 100's bargains.

KARNES

In the Parking Lot, Des Pl. 827-1151 9800 Milwaukee Ave. 2 blocks N. of Golf Mill chairs, table, pads, butlet, \$100 KAY solid state amp, reverb, tre

tioner. 259-2256

3 PIECE sectional sofa, coffee table
3 40, child's dresser \$25, SELMER Mark VI alto sax, beat offer over \$375, call Dan after 7
p.m. 259-0759.

FULL length Autumn Haze mink coat, size 14 Must sell. After 6 pm 837-2275

Building Material ANCHOR mortar mixer, \$400. 437

the FAMILY ADAMS

I'M GOING TO TAKE A SHOWER



TO GET COMPLETE COVERAGE OF YOUR MARKET AREA USE FAMILY WANT-ADS

HERALD REGISTER WANT-ADS

ret-bar. 2 new J-78x15 Fireatone anow tires, stereo console, much miscellaneous furniture. 894-2722.

TRLL STATE

THOMAS JEFFERSON "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same ime." Summery View of the Rights of British

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds new Freedom Shares

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Watch for the Number on Your **Paddock Directory - It Could** Mean Money to You

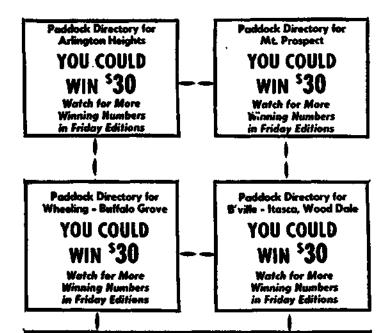
Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Compbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.



YOU COULD WIN 530 Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions.

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7-Eleven Food Store 105 W. Central Road Arlington Heights 7-Eleven Food Store 1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Elk Grove Village 7-Eleven Food Store 504 W. Golf Road 7-Eleven Food Store 1089 West Dunder Wheeling 7-Eleven Store 271 S. Roselle Road Hoffman Estates White Hen Pantry 1580 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect White Hon Pantry 1045 S. York Road

Families of Poddock Publications employees not oligible.

ard will be given an opp

beard LEO J. MUELLER Chaleman Plan Commission of Arlington Heights Published in Arlington Heraid, July 21, 1970. Height

Zoning Reclassification Ordinance No. 70-60

AS ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARBINGTON HEIGHTS
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF
TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF
ARBINGTON HEIGHTS:
SECTION ONE: The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the

and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided No.: white action of the APPROVED this 20th day of July, 1970
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

Ordinance No. 1089

Docket No. 241

(A) Ordinance Amending Title of the Wheeling Municipal Code:

WHEREAS, the Wheeling Zoning Title of the Corporate Authorities, held public hearings, after displayment mobile home court shall by delivery shall be located at all times of the corporate Authorities, held public hearings, after displayment and the more than all or the Ringes Municipal Code and the Wheeling Municipal Code and the Municipal Code and the Section Municipal Code and th

mesten is legally described as follows.

That part of Lot 7 texcept the West 10 acres thereof in subdivision of Joseph A factnes Farm in Section 3, 15 and 16, 7 41N., R. 11E. of the 3nd P.M. described as follows.

Fermina 3, 15 and 16, 7 41N., R. 11E. of the 3nd P.M. described as follows.

Fermina 3, 15 and 16, 7 41N., R. 11E. of the 3nd P.M. described as follows.

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interactions in the property of the purpose of paying said election will be histography and property and the purpose of paying said election will be histography and

of Trustees is authorized to issue bonds for the purpose of paying said platenent; and with the interest thereon, can be platened in the several election by the Board of Supervisors of Cook William and India by the Issuance of honds in the principal amount of \$45,000, and to the Village of Palatine. Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Village of Palatine. Cook County, Illinois, is being the principal amount of \$45,000, and to coldence said loan, nevoluble coupon bonds of said Village be issued in the principal amount of \$46,000, the proceeds of which bonds shall be designated by a ladgment enterred against said Village in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, together with interest accrued thereon, and described hereinabove in the preambles of this ordinance. Said bonds shall be designated "Judgment Funding Bonds." be numbered from 1 to 45, inclusive, be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, be dated July 15, 1970, and become due scrially on July 25, in each of the years 1973

11.000

\$9,000 \$1,000 \$2,000 \$13,000

(Form of Bond) UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK VILLAGE OF PALATINE JUDGMENT FUNDING BOND

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Village of Pala-16

thirs recommending that certain parking approaches at least one and one-(flowing, or a breeding place of the trip continued to the certain amendments be made, and:

WHEREAS the corporate authors the continued of the parking approaches and parking approaches the continued of the parking approaches the par

So believe the 2-20.00. Makely from the particular of the particul

ratified and confirmed.

Section 7. That an ordinance entitled: "AN ORDINANCE providing for the Issue of \$45.000 Judgment Funding Bonds of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinols, and providing for the levy of a tax to pay principal and interest on the same."

adopted on July 13, 1870 is hereby specifically repealed. An other ordinances, resolutions and orders or parts thereof, in conflict herewith, begand the same are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Introduced July 20, 1870.

Passed July 20, 1870.

Passed July 20, 1870.

Vote: Ayes: Trustees Hughes, Kearns, Zajone, Jones and Leighty Pass: Clayton Brown

Published July 24, 1970 in the Palatine Enterprise. JOHN L. MOODIE President

Village Clerk Published in Pulatine Herald July 24, 1970.

Notice of Election

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,200,000,00 BONDS OF SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE PURCHASE OF A SITE AND ERECTION AND EQUIPPING OF A NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on Saturday, the 15th day of August, 1870, from the hours of 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., a special

on January 1, 1975;
One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000,00) to mature of

SECTION ONE: The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Arthauton Heights, as an end-of the hereby further amended by reclassifying from Billowing described perfect on the fifteenth day of January and July in each year July Develope District, following described territory:

Let One in Stolley's Subdivision of part of the South to Sou

recinct No. Politing Place

Bode Rd. at Woodlawn St. 1/2 Mile West

of Roseile Rd.

4788 Arbor Drive

Auburn and Arizona (School)

Grand Canyon and Glendale (School)

Library Lane & Pleasant Drive (Library)

Illinois and Schaumburg (School)

Arizona Blyd. & Auburn Lane (School)

Lakeview & Washington St. (School)

Cypress Ave. & Highland St. (School)

Cypress Ave. & Highland St. (School)

Hillerest Blyd. & Fremont Rd. (School)

Campanelli School. Springingsguth Rd.

and Weatherstield Way

Illinois & Schaumburg (School)

Hillerest & Fremont Road (School)

Jones Rd. & Evergreen Lane (School)

Fast Wise Road (School)

Norwood Lane & Lowell Lane (School)

Cypress Ave. & Highland St. (School)

Cypress Ave. & Highland St. (School) Hanover Park
Schaumburg
Hoffman Estates ..Schaumburg Hoffman Estates
Hoffman Estates PASSED 6 APPROVED this 20th day of July, 1970

JULIAGE OF PALATINE

JULIAGE PRESENTS, that the Village of PalaIN JULIAGE PRESENTS, that the Village of PalaIn Juliage Clerk

Pablished in Arlington Heights

Herald July 24:1970.

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 24 is raking bloth minds thank bounds are due August 2, 1970. For specific ratios, 205-28790.

Township High School District 24 is raking bloth minds thank bounds are never in the collection of this bond, both principal and interests are called a minds thank bounds are never in presentation and surrender of the annexed interests are called a minds thank bounds are never in presentation and surrender of the annexed interest are collected and the provided and and provided and the provided and the provided and proSchaumburg ...Hanover Park

Page -

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to an act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State



Acouple of years ago, a Peace Corps volunteer could do a lot of good in a lot of places with a little Yankee ingenuity and great enthusiasm.

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cific skills for specific assignments. We figure they should know how to solve problems before they're overwhelmed by them.

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J	am eligible for the	G. + Bill: 🖂	Yes 🔲 No

Education Bureau, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



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My name: Mr. Street and Numb City.....

Phone or Clip and Mail to dk Publications Education P.O. Sox 280, Arlington Heighes, Ill. 60006

Mit port le Angeled by this consistence in appearation with Resistant

Cloud>

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The Roselle

Telephone

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41st Year-126

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 24, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

Pigeons Given More Tim



A FULL-PLEDGED office is exactly what the began his duties June I. Mrs. Gloris Weston, sec-Roselle Park District provided for its first full-time retary for the park district also anjoys the handpark and recreation director, Hap Jacobson, who ywork of Park Commissioners, Don Kemmerling building into the new home for the park district.

and Ron Rodeo after they transformed the basement of the Roselle School Dist, 12 administration

Trail Rd., Roselle, a recent decision in the 18th Judicial Magistrate Court of Northern DuPage county in Roselle meant another month grace period to keep their homing pigeons.

For the Kenneth Klines, 315 Berkshire Trail Rd., Roselle, it meant another delay in the long-drawn-out case against pigeons they initiated two years ajgo.

The court, which met in the Roselle village hall, July 21 continued the case against Rauscher's housing of pigeons until Aug. 18, refraining to rule on the issue which has haunted the Roselle village and zoning board and building department.

While the pigeon issue has been battered between the various boards and courts, Bill Manns, Roselle building inspector has been prevented from enforcing other alleged violations of the ordinance in question.

THE OUTCOME OF the case will affect the future of these people who have rabbits, chickens, and horses.

Both the Rauschers and the Klines have been persistent in their efforts to win the legal battle which will determine whether Anton Rauscher Jr. will be

allowed to keep his 50 pigeons. In July 1968 the Klines through the village of Roselle instituted suit in the Roselle Magistrate Court against the Rauschers claiming they were violating a village ordinance prohibiting the keeping of pigeons.

Because the ordinance didn't specifically contain the word pigeons, just the terms fowl and poultry, the court dismissed the suit saying the ordinance was too vague.

The village has since amended its ordinance, to include the word pigeons and the Rauschers have been served with a citation this May by Acting Chief of Police Robert Greve for violating the law.

MEANWHILE THE Roselle Zoning

For the Anton Rauschers, 316 Orchard Board of Appeals entered the dispute since there was a zoning ordinance which specifically prohibited pigeons in residential areas.

> After receiving a complaint from the Klines, the Rauschers were given two weeks notice by the zoning board to dispose of their pigeons in November 1968. The village board extended the period to six weeks in order for an appeal to be

> From the beginning of the legal confrontation, Rauscher's attorneys questioned the validity of the ordinance and the right of the zoning board to rule on the issue. But eventually, on March 19, 1969 the zoning board denied the appeal and ordered Rauscher to disose of the

> Rauscher who has lived in Roselle four years and raised pigeons since boyhood appealed this but was again denied the following July.

> At that time, because some of his pigeons were hatching, Rauscher was given six months to dispose of the coop and its inhabitants. He was finally served this spring by the village for violating its amended ordinance.

> cago where he also raised pigeons. He said he had no idea pigeons were prohibited in the village because at the time he came, a neighbor had pigeons and other people he knew in the area also raised THESE PEOPLE, though, according

Rauscher moved to Roselle from Chi-

to the Roselle Building Dept. began raising their pigeons prior to the zoning ordinances thereby having a "pre-existing

At that time, because some of his pigeons were hatching, Rauscher was given six months to dispose of the coop and its inhabitants. He was finally served this spring by the village for violating its amended ordinance

Itasca Will Annex Edison's 100 Acres

The Village of Itasca will annex the 100 acres of Commonwealth Edison Co. property located west of Salt Creek, north of Spring Brook Creek and east of Prospect Road.

Annexation followed a recommendation by the planning commission to the villare board to rezone the parcel from Rt. (residential) to M1 (limited manufacturing).

Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to construct a generating substation on the site, to transmit power from Lombard to Des Plaines. The new structure will hook-up with existing highlines running north and south.

THE PLANNING commission gave the following reasons for its recommenda--No family dwelling would be affect-

-The property is contiguous to other M1 zoning

...There is no question about the integ-

Athletic Marathon Set For Tomorrow

The Itasca Ponytail League, sponsored by the Itasca Athletic Association, will present its first baseball marathon at Washington Park tomorrow from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A rally will be held following the marathon at which time refreshments will be served.

Food and other donations have been received from town businesses in Itasca and Wood Dale including the Itasca Savings and Loan, Itasca Pharmacy, John's Family Meats, Pans Food Center, Open Pantry, Itasca Variety \$ & 10, Jumbo Ice Cream and Jewel Food Store and Ben Franklin in Georgetown.

The girls and ponytail managers and coaches urge residents to come out and join the fun.

For further information call Elsie Molenkamp, 773-0624 or Millie Mikulks, 773-

INSIDE TODAY

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rity of the owner in conforming with all agreements made. -The proposed station to be construct-

ed will be neat, attractive and well landscaped. -Since this station will not be manned.

there will be no addition to traffic.

-No air pollution will be added to the community.

-M1 zoning would allow the continuation of the industrial park started by Raiston Puring.

REPORTEDLY, Itasca will receive approximately \$165,000 in corporate taxes from the area, while Wood Dale will receive tax money for its school and park districts.

Notice of the annexation will be sent to the Village of Wood Dale.

John R. Adamson, village manager of Wood Dale, expressed opposition to the annexation at the planning commission meeting on July 14, saving such action would be a "breech of faith on Itasca's part."

ADAMSON SAID Wood Dale and Itasca made an agreement two years ago designating Prospect Road as the boundary between the villages. Since the property is located east of Prospect, he said, Wood Date should have first choice at

However, Wilbert H. Nottke, Itasca vil-

lage president and original owner of the property, sold the land to the utility company in 1967 with the stipulation that it would eventually be annexed to Itasca.

Two other parcels, totaling approximately 101/2 acres, have also been annexed to Itasca. They are located east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Thorndale Road.

Auto Crash Injures 4

Four persons were injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Lake Street and Rte. 53 near Addison Tuesday. Mrs. Dolores Walker, 44, 126 N. Prairie Ave., Bloomingdale, suffered a broken rib and cuts. She was driving eastbound on Lake Street where her car was struck by one driven by Mrs. Katherine Boulahanis, 41, of Melrose Park.

Mrs. Boulahanis was heading westbound on Lake Street with her husband, John and daughter, Cindy, and was attempting to make a left turn when the cars collided.

The husband suffered internal injuries and the daughter received a broken leg. Mrs. Boulahanis suffered a bump on the

head. All four were taken to Elmhurst hospi-

tal for treatment and observation. Mrs. Walker was given a ticket by the Illinois State Police on charges of failing

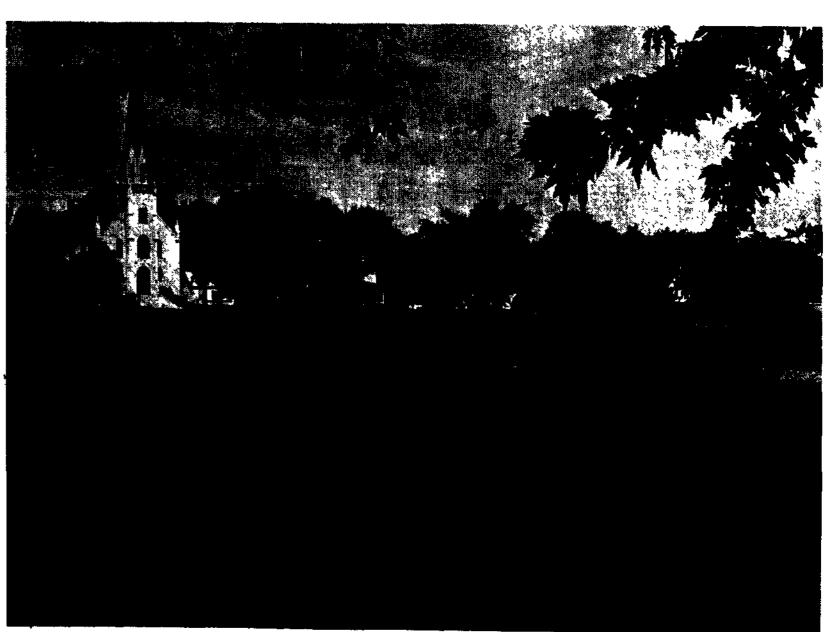
to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Total damage to both cars was set at nearly \$3,000 by police.

Name Blumenschein

Harry Blumenschein, of 553 Gilbert Drive, Wood Dale, has been appointed senior sales product manager for Amphenoi Sales Division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp. Broadview. The appointment, announced by division marketing vice president Robert L. Old.

Previously, Blumenechein was market manager, Connector Division products. He attended University of Illinois, joining Amphenol in 1968.

"Mr. Blumenschein and his staff," said Old in making the announcement, "will be responsible for developing distributor marketing programs for our Connector, Industrial, RF and Controls Division products."



field and trees in the middle of Itasca should pro- have given way to modernization and construction, steel and concrete. vide a refreshing sight for those who long for a

THE SIGHT of the "old church and steeple," open touch of the past. In past years many such sights which have managed to cover natural beauty with



EDWARD MUELLER, of Addison, will 5 p.m. Mueller will enroll at Elmhurst play his violin sounding marimba for College this fall majoring in music national TV audiences on August 1 at

Movies

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Thurs.

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The Felk Next Door

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Board Approves Swimming Pool

Itasca is on the way to getting its swimming pool.

The village board Tuesday night approved a tentative sketch of the Green Belt property, the proposed pool site, including plans for the new library, municipal building and playground to be located in the area

Since the layout sketch has been approved, the park district will proceed with plans to hold a referendum in Sep-

THE COMPLEX, to be located south of Irving Park Road at Catalpa Street, will also include an ice skating rink and two parking lots, which together will accommodate 225 cars.

On July 7, village trustees requested that the park district draw up a layout sketch of the entire 10-acre area so the complex would be planned in the best

Culver **Motivates** Boys to go to College

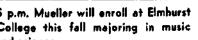


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Is summer fun just a drip in the swimming pool? Not in the Bensenville Park a "most unique bike" contest. Paul District it isn't. For example, recently park supervisor

Dagwood Would

Have Loved It .

Dan Stasi at the Sunset Park decided to have a contest to see who could make, bring and eat the craziest sandwich. The first place winner was Maureen

Kiszka. Between two pieces of bread she had hard salami, pickle, marshmallow, mayonaise and a banana. Good grief! The second place winner was Chris

Onezzi. She contacted a cheese burger on a bun with spaghetti, scrambled egg, banana slices, ketchup and potato chips. She ate it too.

SUPERVISOR Stasi must have passed out the Pepto-Bismol after the contest was finished.

After local parks had things like a baseball game to end all games with the Park Street Park boys beating the Mohawk Park Indians in an 11 inning thriller The final score was 7-6. Slugger Jerry LaSala hit a home run for the Park Street Park team.

The Park Street team kept rolling with a 5-2 victory over Sunset Park. Don DuBois wast he winning pitcher.

The next game saw Park Street roll over Seegar Park 13-7 with Frank Tanzillo going the distance for Park Street on the mound.

Park supervisor A. Rothmeelbr at the Mohawk Park reports Janet Monuiszko is undefeated at croquet. The 10-year-old Janet is also said to be an excellent pla-

IN A PARK baseball game earlier this month, Mohawk edged Seegar 43 when Glen Schultz came through with a threerun homer in the fourth inning.

It's Marimba, Not Xylo...

The xylophone has thick keys and a harsh tone, but the sound of the marimba is like that of a violin.

This is the way 18-year-old Edward Mueller of Addison described an instrument he has been playing since the seventh grade.

But finding somewhere to play his instrument hasn't been easy for Edward. As a member of the Morton East High School orchestra in Cicero he rarely got to play because the orchestra leader really didn't know how to arrange for the Latin American instrument.

But Edward has made two appearances on television, and on Aug. 1 will make a third appearance. Edward will play "Fantasy Impromptu" and "Time For Us," the Romeo and Juliet theme song, during the intermission portion of the NBC-TV quiz show "It's Academic."

"THAT'S IF I'M not pushed off the air by baseball or golf," Edward said. "It's happened before. In that case I would play the following week."

Edward has also played his marimbe, which looks very much like a xylophone but sounds entirely different, at the vet-

erans administration hospital in Chicago and the music manufacturers convention in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

His music teacher is Jose Bethancourt, a world renowned marimbist who played for several years with Xavier Cougat and his band.

When asked how he came to be selected for the television program, Edward said that Bethancourt used to be a staff writer for the program, and when the producer asked him for some entertainment, Edward found himself on the

IN DESCRIBING his marimba, Edward explained that the rose wood keyboard was imported from British Honduras and had to be aged for 10 years before it could be used.

Edward will be a freshman at Elmhurst College next fall and will major in music and science.

When asked whether or not be would like to play professionally some day, his nother, who stood nearby, replied, "With the rock n' roll bands they have today, he doesn't get much chance to play the semi-classical type music he en-

Residents Given Wrong New Street

Residents on South Walnut Street in Itasca will finally get their new street, but not the one they have been fighting for during the past few months.

The village board voted Tuesday night to appropriate approximately \$40,000 by special assessment for construction of a street, including curbs and sewer facilities, as opposed to the simple blacktop street sought after by the residents.

According to Bert W. Bell, 452 S. Walnut St., Itasca, area residents are not concerned with the extra cost, but fear that the installation of curbing and storm sewers would only compound the existing flooding problem.

BELL, WHO is a registered engineer, said curbs would trap the excess water and sewer facilities, without being connected to the town's sewer line, would only add to the trouble.

"We didn't want to make a big project out of it. We just wanted to bring our street up to standard," he added.

THE VILLAGE BOARD is in favor of curb and sewer installation, even if it is of no use at the present time, in that there are tentative plans to develop a housing subdivision on the property east of Walnut. If and when this should occur, curbing, sewer and sidewalk installation

Mohawk Park was the recent scene of

Scalzo won first place in the boys divi-

Trustee Roy Petherbridge pointed out curbing and sewer facilities. that all persons seeking new street construction are being required to include

Work on the street will begin as soon as plans are developed.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance of rain.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Itasca

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543-2400

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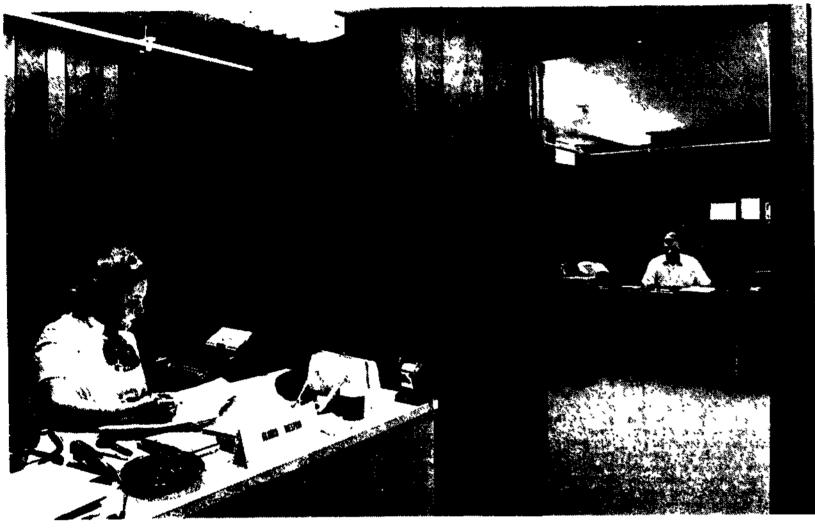
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, July 24, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week-15c a copy

Pigeons Given More Time



A FULL-PLEDGED office is exactly what the began his duties June 1. Mrs. Gloris Weston, sec- and Ron Rodeo after they transformed the base-Roselle Park District provided for its first hill-lime retary for the park district also anjoys the hand- ment of the Roselle School limet. 12, administration park and recreation director, Hap Jacobson, who ywork of Park Commissioners, Don Kemmerling building into the new home for the park district.

For the Anton Rauschers, 316 Orchard Trail Rd., Roselle, a recent decision in the 18th Judicial Magistrate Court of Northern DuPage county in Roselle meant another month grace period to keep their homing pigeons.

For the Kenneth Klines, 315 Berkshire Trail Rd., Roselle, it meant another delay in the long-drawn-out case against pigeons they initiated two years aigo.

The court, which met in the Roselle village hall, July 21 continued the case against Rauscher's housing of pigeons until Aug. 18, refraining to rule on the issue which has hounted the Roselle village and zoning board and building department.

While the pigeon issue has been battered between the various boards and courts, Bill Manns, Roselle building inspector has been prevented from enforcing other alleged violations of the ordinance in question.

THE OUTCOME OF the case will affect the future of these people who have rabbits, chickens, and horses.

Both the Rauschers and the Klines have been persistent in their efforts to win the legal battle which will determine whether Anton Rauscher Jr. will be allowed to keep his 50 pigeons.

In July 1968 the Klines through the village of Roselle instituted suit in the Roselle Magistrate Court against the Rauschers claiming they were violating a village ordinance prohibiting the keeping of pigeons.

Because the ordinance didn't specifically contain the word pigeons, just the terms fowl and poultry, the court dismissed the suit saying the ordinance was too vague.

The village has since amended its ordinance, to include the word pigeons and the Rauschers have been served with a citation this May by Acting Chief of Pelice Robert Greve for violating the law.

MEANWHILE THE Roselle Zoning

Board of Appeals entered the dispute since there was a zoning ordinance which specifically prohibited pigeons in residential areas.

After receiving a complaint from the Klines, the Rauschers were given two weeks notice by the zoning board to dispose of their pigeons in November 1968. The village board extended the period to six weeks in order for an appeal to be

From the beginning of the legal con-

frontation, Rauscher's attorneys questioned the validity of the ordinance and the right of the zoning board to rule on the issue. But eventually, on March 19, 1969 the zoning board denied the appeal and ordered Rauscher to disose of the

Rauscher who has lived in Roselle four years and raised pigeons since boyhood appealed this but was again denied the following July.

At that time, because some of his pigeons were hatching, Rauscher was given six months to dispose of the coop and its inhabitants. He was finally served this spring by the village for violating its amended ordinance.

Rauscher moved to Roselle from Chi-

cago where he also raised pigeons. He

said he had no idea pigeons were prohibited in the village because at the time he came, a neighbor had pigeons and other people he knew in the area also raised

THESE PEOPLE, though, according to the Roselle Building Dept, began raising their pigeous prior to the zoning ordinances thereby having a "pre-existing

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Itasca Will Annex Edison's 100 Acres

acres of Commonwealth Edison Co. property located west of Salt Creek, north of Spring Brook Creek and east of Prospect

Annexation followed a recommendation by the planning commission to the vilinge board to rezone the parcel from R1 (residential) to M1 (limited manufacturing)

Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to construct a generating substation on the site, to transmit power from Lombard to Des Pinines. The new structure will hook-up with existing highlines running north and south.

THE PLANNING commission gave the following reasons for its recommenda-

-No family dwelling would be affecteď. -The property is contiguous to other

M1 soning

-There is no question about the integ-

Athletic Marathon Set For Tomorrow

The Itasca Ponytail League, sponsored by the Itasca Athletic Association, will present its first baseball marathon at Washington Park tomorrow from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A rally will be held following the marathon at which time refreshments will be served.

Food and other donations have been received from town businesses in Itaaca and Wood Dale including the Itasca Savings and Loan, Itasca Pharmacy, John's Family Mests, Pans Food Center, Open Pantry, Itasca Variety 5 & 10, Jumbo Ice Cream and Jewel Food Store and Ben Franklin in Georgetown.

The girls and ponytail managers and coaches urge residents to come out and loin the fun.

For further information call Elsie Molenkamp, 773-0624 or Millie Mikulka, 773-

INSIDE TODAY

Arts. Amusements Editorials Legal Notices Obituaries Off the Register Record Suburban Living Want Ada

agreements made.

-The proposed station to be constructed will be neat, attractive and well landscaped.

there will be no addition to traffic.

-No air pollution will be added to the community.

-Since this station will not be manned.

uation of the industrial park started by Raiston Purina.

REPORTEDLY, Itasca will receive approximately \$185,000 in corporate taxes from the area, while Wood Dale will receive tax money for its school and park the Village of Wood Dale.

John R. Adamson, village manager of Wood Dale, expressed opposition to the annexation at the planning commission meeting on July 14, saying such action would be a "breech of faith on Itasca's

ca made an agreement two years ago designating Prospect Road as the boundary between the villages. Since the property is located east of Prospect, he said, Wood Dale should have first choice at annexation.

However, Wilbert H. Nottke, Itasca vil-

property, sold the land to the utility company in 1967 with the stipulation that it would eventually be annexed to Itasca.

Two other parcels, totaling approximately 101/2 acres, have also been annexed to Itasca. They are located east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Thorndale Road.



Four persons were injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Lake Street and Rte. 53 near Addison Tuesday.

Mrs. Dolores Walker, 44, 126 N. Prairie Ave., Bloomingdale, suffered a broken rib and cuts. She was driving eastbound on Lake Street where her car was struck by one driven by Mrs. Katherine Boulahanis, 41, of Melrose Park.

Mrs. Boulahanis was heading westbound on Lake Street with her husband. John and daughter, Cindy, and was attempting to make a left turn when the cars collided.

The husband suffered internal injuries and the daughter received a broken leg. Mrs. Boulahanis suffered a hump on the head.

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Illinois State Police on charges of failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Total damage to both cars was set at nearly \$3,000 by police.

Name Blumenschein

Harry Blumenschein, of 553 Gilbert Drive, Wood Dale, has been appointed senior sales product manager for Amphenol Sales Division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp. Broadview. The appointment, announced by division marketing vice president Robert L. Old.

Previously, Blumenschein was market manager, Connector Division products. He attended University of Illinois, joining Amphenol in 1968.

"Mr. Blumenschein and his staff," said Old in making the announcement, "will be responsible for developing distributor marketing programs for our Connector, RF and Controls Division Industrial, products."



THE SIGHT of the "eld church and steeple," open touch of the past. In past years many such sights which have managed to cover natural beauty with field and trees in the middle of Itasca should pro- have given way to modernization and construction, steel and concrete. vide a refreshing sight for those who long for a

Ø,



EDWARD MUELLER, of Addition, will play his violin sounding marimba for national TV audiences on August I at

5 p.m. Mueller will enroll at Elmhurst College this fall majoring in music



The Big House 211 E. LAKE ST.

ADDISON

JULY 25 The Felk Next Deer





and science.

Board Approves Swimming Pool

Itasca is on the way to getting its swimming pool.

The village board Tuesday night approved a tentative sketch of the Green Belt property, the proposed pool site, including plans for the new library, municipal building and playground to be located in the area.

Since the layout sketch has been approved, the park district will proceed with plans to hold a referendum in Sep-

THE COMPLEX, to be located south of Irving Park Road at Catalpa Street, will also include an ice skating rink and two parking lots, which together will accommodate 225 cars.

On July 7, village trustees requested that the park district draw up a layout sketch of the entire 10-acre area so the complex would be planned in the best and most efficient way possible.

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It's Marimba, Not Xylo...

The xylophone has thick keys and a harsh tone, but the sound of the marimba is like that of a violin.

This is the way 18-year-old Edward Mueller of Addison described an instrument he has been playing since the seventh grade.

But finding somewhere to play his instrument hasn't been easy for Edward. As a member of the Morton East High School orchestra in Cicero he rarely got to play because the orchestra leader really didn't know how to arrange for the Latin American instrument.

But Edward has made two appearances on television, and on Aug. 1 will make a third appearance. Edward will play "Fantasy Impromptu" and "Time For Us," the Romeo and Juliet theme song, during the intermission portion of the NBC-TV quiz show "It's Academic."

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IN DESCRIBING his marimba, Edward explained that the rose wood keyboard was imported from British Honduras and had to be aged for 10 years before it could be used.

Edward will be a freshman at Elmhurst College next fall and will major in music and science.

When asked whether or not he would like to play professionally some day, his mother, who stood nearby, replied, "With the rock n' roll bands they have today, he doesn't get much chance to play the semi-classical type music he en-

Residents Given Wrong New Street

Residents on South Walnut Street in Itasca will finally get their new street, but not the one they have been fighting for during the past few months.

The village board voted Tuesday night to appropriate approximately \$40,000 by special assessment for construction of a street, including curbs and sewer facilities, as opposed to the simple blacktop street sought after by the residents.

According to Bert W. Bell, 452 S. Walnut St., Itasca, area residents are not concerned with the extra cost, but fear that the installation of curbing and storm sewers would only compound the existing flooding problem.

Is summer fun just a drip in the swim-

ming pool? Not in the Bensenville Park

For example, recently park supervisor

Dan Stasi at the Sunset Park decided to

have a contest to see who could make,

The first place winner was Maureen

Kiszka. Between two pieces of bread she

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bring and eat the craziest sandwich.

District it isn't.

She ate it too.

was finished.

Street Park team.

on the mound.

Dagwood Would

Have Loved It.

second.

BELL, WHO is a registered engineer, said curbs would trap the excess water and sewer facilities, without being connected to the town's sewer line, would only add to the trouble.

"We didn't want to make a big project out of it. We just wanted to bring our street up to standard," he added.

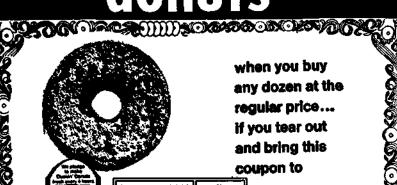
THE VILLAGE BOARD is in favor of curb and sewer installation, even if it is of no use at the present time, in that there are tentative plans to develop a housing subdivision on the property east of Walnut. If and when this should occur, curbing, sewer and sidewalk installation would be required.

Mohawk Park was the recent scene of

Trustee Roy Petherbridge pointed out curbing and sewer facilities. that all persons seeking new street construction are being required to include as plans are developed.

Work on the street will begin as soon

tree



when you buy any dozen at the regular price... if you tear out and bring this

"most unique bike" contest. Paul Scalzo won first place in the boys division Casey Isaakson was second. For the coupon to girls, Pat Geary was first and Vicki Voss Elsewhere, George Van Dyke was recently named Player of the Week for ADDISON, ILL Sunset Park following a losing game to Margie Park. In that competition, he

was 3 for 4 with a double, triple and The second place winner was Chris homerun to his credit. Despite his ef-Onezzi. She contacted a cheese burger on forts, his team lost 9-8. SUPERVISOR Stasi must have passed out the Pepte-Bismol after the contest After local parks had things like a baseball game to end all games with the Park Street Park boys beating the Mohawk Park Indians in an 11 inning thriller. The final score was 7-6. Slugger Jerry LaSala hit a home run for the Park The Park Street team kept rolling later

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Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, July 24, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week--15c a copy

Hay Fever Dulls Summer Fun Days

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer - for some it's green trees and multi-colored flowers, but for millions of others it's a stuffy head, runny nose and red

For the hay fever sufferer the season will continue until about the end of September is usually greeted with bottles of nose drops, an endless supply of antihistamines, and tightly shut doors and

"Hay fever is sort of a folksy, catch-all name for any runny noses or red eyes in the summertime," said Greg Pechous, a pharmacist at Caron Drugs in Addison "A good portion of your summer colds are mistakenly called hay fever "

To be more specific, hay fever is also known as pollinosis, and refers to a seasonal form of allergia rhinitis, generally induced by wind-born pollens or fung:

"JUST ABOUT ANY pollens that come from plants can cause hay fever," Pechare the most common forms

ous explained "Golden rod and ragweed Pechous said that the pollen, which is sometimes traveling across the country

The various types of pollens that cause hay fever have been classified according

Springtime hav fever is usually due to tree pollens, while the summer type, which millions are beginning to feel the effects of right now, is due to grass pollens such as bermuda, timothy, wheat and corn rusts, and smuts. There is also a fall type which can be bliamed on the ragweed family.

THE SYMPTOMS, as many can tell you, are intense itching of the nose and roof of the mouth, irritated eyes, watery nasal discharge and violent sneezing. Hay fever may also cause frontal headaches, insomna and gastric disturbances

"Most cases never get to the doctor," Pechous said, "because they are not bad enough People usually take Contact or Allerest to relieve the symptoms "

Pechous said there were two dozen other items on the shelves with the same formula as Contact and Allerest, but that these two products demonstrate the selling punch of Madison Avenue's advertising machine.

According to the Merck Manual of

if it gets caught up in a high enough Diagnosis and Therapy, antihistamines control symptoms in 70 to 95 per cent of the cases. Nose drops and inhalers are sometimes helpful, but prolonged use may cause nasal membranes to swell.

"There is no real cure for hay fever." Pechous said, "unless maybe you leave the area or remove the source."

SINCE POLLENS ARE all around, an escape from hay fever is usually impossible. Many people reduce their exposure by using air filters, keeping their windows and doors closed, and avoiding trips to the country.

For more permanent relief, hay fever sufferers often receive an inoculation of mixture containing various pollens. Such an injection is known as an allergenic extract, and it can make an individual immune to hay fever for various lengths of time.

For the western variety of hay fever, such an extract might include a mixture of timothy, ragweed, sagebrush, pig-

weed, bermuda grass and russian thistle. But all the extracts, antihistamines and nose drops will bring only temporary relief, and until someone finds a replacement for our flowers, grass and trees, summer will still mean suffering for countless thousands.



ADDISON'S WAY of saying thanks.

INSIDE TODAY

....

Recognized by many as the rebel of Addison's Dist. 4 School board, Roby Sloan never accepts the easy answer.

Read about Sloan and his non-conforming no-nonsense attitude in Monday's Register.

....

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Village: Not Liable For Floods

BY JIM FULLER

Addison's village trustees have been budged, but not yet aroused by homeowners protesting flood problems in the Boeske subdivision.

The incensed homeowners, whose of Rt 53, between Army Trail Road and Rt. 64 (North Avenue), have mailed a petition to the village protesting certain changes in the configuration of the surrounding area is causing flooding and leading to problems with septic systems.

The petition, dated June 11, requests that a survey of the flooding problem be made as soon as possible. Copies of the petition were also sent to the Building

and Zoning Department of DuPage County in Wheaton and the Illinois Department of Highways in Elgin.
The residents claim that the area west

of Rt. 53, which is part of the village, has been recently built up with factories and parking lots, and when it rains located in the unincorporated area east

This runoff, the citizens complain, forms stagnant swamps in their front and back yards and closs their septic systems with effluent.

Addison's village trustees recognized the flooding problem during a village board meeting this week, but they ex-

pressed doubt as to whether the village telling the homeowners to hire an engiwas libel for the flooding.

"They claim the village is causing their flooding problems," village administrator William Drury told the board. "They allege that we are destroying their septic systems. Therefore, it's up to them to here an engineer and prove these allegations."

Drury said there was doubt as to whether or not the village was responsible for the flooding. "It is entirely possible we are causing the flooding," he said, "but it's not necessarily true that

we are degrading their septic systems" Trustee Peter Callahan cautioned the board to make sure there was a definite doubt as to who was responsible before

"The next thing we know we're involved in a law suit," he said.

Trustee Edward Cargill said it was highly questionable as to whether the from the factories ran through culverts under Rt. 53, which was built by the

But at the same time, a letter from the state district engineer dated June 19. and addressed to village president Robert DeVries states that the drainage problems referred to in the petition are not within the jurisdiction of the State Highway Department.

The letter also said the village of Addison, the County of DuPage and possibly the Division of Waterways are the public agencies primarily responsible for local drainage problems.

The petitioners have also received a m the DuPage (ment of public works which states that the DuPage County Board of Supervisors has authorized the formation of a Drainage Division to investigate and record all drainage complaints made to its office

But the letter says nothing about accepting responsibility for the flood problems or taking any action to survey the



A COLLISION AT the intersection of Lake Street and was the second such accident at the busy intersection Rte. 53 in Addison resulted in injuries to four people. It

Sharp Eye? They Have It

Two Addison residents are showing how they have an eye for beauty.

Vern Grischow, agency manager for Country Companies Insurance and resident, and Dr. Vaino Ragg, a resident and local physician, are judges for the annual DuPage County Fair Queen contest. Grischow is one of the preliminary judges while Dr. Ragg will be judging the finalists Monday.

Twenty-one DuPage misses had set their hopes for the crown during prelimi-

Auto Crash Injures 4

Four persons were injured when two cars collided at the intersection of Lake Street and Rie. 53 near Addison Tuesday.

Mrs. Dolores Walker, 44, 126 N Praine Ave., Bloomingdale, suffered a broken rib and cuts. She was driving eastbound on Lake Street where her car was struck by one driven by Mrs. Katherine Boulahanis, 41, of Melrose Park.

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to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Total damage to both cars was set at nearly \$3,000 by police.

nary judging in formals and swim attire this week. Only 10 finalists were chosen.

Those who survived the first elimination are shooting for the title and a trip to the Miss Illinois County Fair contest in Springfield.

MONDAY'S judging is free and open to the public. It will be held at the county fair grunds in Wheaton at County Farm and Manchester roads at 7:30 p m.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to the state contest, the 1970 queen will receive a cash prize, numerous gifts, a trophy and crown. She will reign over the four-day run of the fair July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1 and 2. The names of the 10 finalists will be announced at Monday's judging, according to a fair spokesman Tuesday.

Three Addison girls and one from Roselle are representing north DuPage

Judith Ann Behrens, 19, of 22W110 senior.

Army Trail Rd., Addison, is 5 foot 3 inches tall, with blue eyes, blond hair and is a College of DuPage coed. She has a 34-20-34 figure.

JOANN MILNE, 20, of 924 Sharon Drive, Addison, is a blue-eyed blond secretary who hopes to become a ground hostess this fall for an airline. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall with a 34-24-35 figure. Peggy Moeller, 17, of 434 Yale, Addi-

son, is 5 feet 7 inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes and a 36-25-34 figure. She will be entering her senior year at Addison Trail High School.

The Roselle contestant is Krystine Holper, 17, of 43 Glendale Rd She is 5 feet 6 inches tall with brown hair and green eyes. Her figure is 34-24-36. Hobbies include swimming, tennis, baseball. She is the manager of varsity baseball team at Lake Park High School where she is a

McDonald's Opening Set

A long string of dollar bills will be cut and about \$100 will go to charity tomorrow during the grand opening ceremonies at the new McDonald's Hamburger shop at 510 W. Lake Street in Addison.

Cutting the ribbon of dollar bills, which will stretch across the front of the restaurant will be Robert DeVries, village president.

DeVries has stated the money would go to the local Kiwanis Club who would deliver it to the charity of their choice.

Other village officials invited to the grand opening ceremony, which will begin at 10:30 a.m., are William Drury, Addison's village manager; Police Chief Victor Maul and Postmaster Robert Nel-

All women attending the ceremony will receive Hawaiian orchids shipped directly from Hawaii and all children will receive a free gift

Later in the evening between 6 pm and 8 p m. three members of the Chicago Cubs baseball team will appear at the restaurant.

"This is one of only a few McDonalds restaurants in the entire Chicago area that provides seating for its customers," said Michael Kalleres, general manager

of the restaurant. Kalleres also said that his restaurant contained the latest in new and experimental equipment because of the

McDonald Corp. research labs located in Addison.



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5 p.m. Mueller will enroll at Elmhurst College this fall majoring in music



The Big House 211 E. LAKE ST. ADDISON

Sterting Seturday JULY 25 The Folk Next Door



and science.

Board Approves Swimming Pool

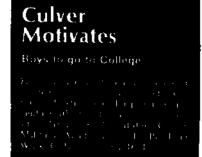
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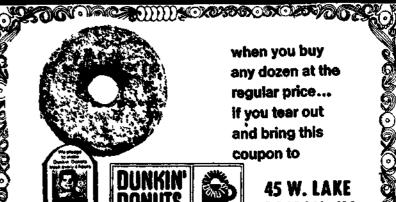
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Work on the street will begin as soon



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59th Year-80

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, July 24, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

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brought to life by Mrs. Andrew Bo- Story Hour. The park district and the nior who reads while youngsters lis- junior women sponsor the program.

'No Comment' Policy Adopted

have adopted a "no comment" policy in regard to all news concerning their deparements following a recent story in the Register of an anonymous letter alleging police-syndicate connections.

Officials appear miffed at the reports of a five-page letter criticising Arthur Christy, the Wood Dale police chief, and his police department, given wide distribution

Village and police officials held an impromptu meeting recently to discuss a 'silent" policy in regard to the local newspapers. Sources, who wish to remain anonymous because they are on the village payroll, have indicated the new policy was approved by most of the village officials.

JOHN R. ADAMSON, village manager, has indicated that he will comment on anything but business related to the village. The village clerk Jerry Jacobs has told the Register that she has been instructed not to allow reporters into her office.

All clerical information on official village business must be obtained with a written request from the newspaper management each time it is desired.

The village police department has indicated it will refuse all comment and elaboration on police reports. The arrest book, with a short synopsis of incidents,

Wood Dale village and police officials will be available to reporters, but nothing else.

Ironically, Jack Haynes, village building superintendent, said he cannot comment on anything within his department. but as fire chief he may speak freely on all incidents involving the Wood Dale volunteer firemen. Havnes has given reporters information involving various village fire reports.

THE BAN on news commentary is apparently designed to cut down on what the village officials claim is derogatory exposure.

While adopting a "silence is golden" policy, the village clerk is legally responsible to provide access to all viliage board action reports through her records. Reporters may ask and receive all information handled by the clerk.

The state open meeting law, adopted in

July, 1967, requires that all actions and deliberations of public agencies such as village councils must be taken openly. Any meeting by tax supported bodies shall be open except when certain personnel, court proceedings and acquisition of real estate matters are discussed; bowever, final action on such matters must be taken in open session.

ALL PUBLIC bodies, by state law, shall give public notice of meetings at least 24 hours in advance by posting a copy of such notice at their principal meeting place

"The body shall supply copies of the notice of its regular meetings, and the notice of any special meeting, rescheduled or reconvened meeting, to any local newspaper of general circulation or any local radio or television station that has filed an annual request for such notice," according to state statute.

Any change in the regular meeting must be given a 10-day notice in the local newspaper so village council meeting cannot be scheduled behind closed doors.

The open meeting law states, "any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days or by both such fine and imprisonment."

A WRIT of mandamus may be issued to force meetings to be open to the public and comply with the open meeting

By policy Wood Dale officials may remain silent . . . By law, they must release all necessary official information on their public actions.

Local Man Falls To Death In California

Robert C. Palumbo, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palumbo of 272 S. Baron St., Bensenville, plunged 70 feet to his death Tuesday when he slipped while climbing at an abandoned quarry in Selton, Calif.

Palumbo and Calvin Hunt of Bensenville and three other friends from Illi-

nois had been vacationing in the west. The Santa Cruz county coroner's office said Palumbo died of massive head injuries. A rescue crew went to the bottom of the old quarry to remove the body.

Burial services are scheduled for 10 a.m. today at St. Alexis Church, Wood and Baron streets in Bensenville. Interment will be at St. Michael Archangel Cemetery in Palatine. Funeral arrangements were handled by Geils Funeral Home in Bensenville.

Robert is survived by his parents, seven brothers, Michael, Scott, Dean, Chris, Tony, Timmy and Trent and a sister Tricia and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allı Gore.

INSIDE TODAY

Editorials Legal Notices **Obituaries** Off the Register Record Suburban Living Want Ads

Fenton Drops Fourth-Year English

novation in the school's English curriculum to look forward to in the 1970-71 school year.

In a unanimous decision by the Fenton English department faculty, a fourth year requirement in English will be eliminated thus allowing students a freer choice in their selection of classes and the English department to offer more electives

Cutting out the fourth year requirement will be used only on a trial basis

Fenton fligh School students from Ben- and is scheduled only for the 1970-71 Council of Teachers of English and col- entail offering elective courses in Engmitted Tuesday to the Fenton school board by the English faculty.

Fenton is not the first high school in the area to abolish the fourth year English requirement. Lyons Township High School in LaGrange has not required seniors to take an English course for at least 25 years, according to the report.

THE FACULTY made their decision on the basis of standard recommendations of the North Central Association (an accreditation association), the National and most colleges, require only three years of English.

"Looking at our responsibility to the students, and recognizing their individual differences, it becomes clear that we must offer the student an opportunity instead of confining him with a restricting requirement," the report said.

"The English Department wishes to offer an expanded and more flexible cirricular framework. The expansion will well lie."

tensive enough to satisfy the student needs and interests at the secondary school level, and realistically to prepare him to meet future needs. Flexibility will be achieved by freeing the student to meet his needs and interests within a three-year English program and permitting him to work during his fourth year in other areas where his strongest interests and abilities and needs may

Carson: School Teaches Failure

done a marvelous job in teaching children how to fail."

Those words spoken by Warren B Carson, superintendent of Wood Dale School Dist. 7, indicate the importance of the new learning center, currently under construction at Westview School.

The learning center, according to Carson, will rid youngsters from the stigma of an "F" grade and allow them a suitable time-table to learn.

"People work harder for rewards than punishment," asserted Carson in prais-

"Over the last 10 years school has ing the learning center's main motiva-

THE LEARNING center provides the opportunity to succeed and Carson is elated that this teaching technique stresses success instead of failure. He claims grade schools emphasize failure.

The learning center is a pilot program in Dist. 7 schools which Carson hopes to make mandatory by its success.

"We're trying to get some meaning into the word 'teaching' the individual child." he said.

Hoping to put the meaning into 'teaching' is newly-hired Elaine Beck who has a skilled background in library and audio-visual techniques for the learning center. Miss Beck is a graduate of Brigham Young University and comes to Wood Dale with good teaching credentials.

Carson stressed that a child who learns slowly is "not a dumb child". The learning center provides the opportunity for a child to learn at his own rate with the progress charted accordingly.

THE LEARNING CENTER was scheduled to be installed for operation by September but the recent disclosure of late construction on Westview has set the pro-

"The pilot program will be installed at Westview School regardless of the move or delay," affirmed Carson.

While the learning center cepration may be delayed a month until Westview construction is completed, Carson is confident the new learning method will be an integral part of Dist. 7 schools short-

And although construction may be delayed, Westview teachers were busy preparing a school curriculum Tuesday which would compensate for the difficulties arising through the rental of classrooms.

ENJOYING IT ALL is Rod O'Delf, I, The summer recreation program is during the dibrary story-telling hour. school-age children.

who sits on the lap of Dana Bonior being held for any pre-school or

Itasca To Annex 100 Acres

The Village of Itasca will annex the 100 M1 zoning. acres of Commonwealth Edison Co. property located west of Salt Creek, north of Spring Brook Creek and east of Prospect Road

Annexation followed a recommendation by the planning commission to the village board to resome the parcel from Ri (residential) to M1 (limited manufacturing).

Commonwealth Edison Co. plans to construct a generating substation on the site, to transmit power from Lembard to Des Plaines. The new structure will hook-up with existing highlines running north and south.

THE PLANNING commission gave the following reasons for its recommenda-

-No family dwelling would be affect--The property is contiguous to other

-There is no question about the integrity of the owner in conforming with all agreements made.

-The proposed station to be constructed will be nest, attractive and well landscaped.

-Since this station will not be manned, there will be no addition to traffic. -No air pollution will be added to the community.

-M1 zoning would allow the continuation of the industrial park started by Raiston Purina. REPORTEDLY, Itasca will receive ap-

proximately \$165,000 in corporate taxes from the area, while Wood Dale will receive tax money for its school and park Notice of the annexation will be sent to

the Village of Wood Dale. John R. Ademson, village manager of

Wood Dale, expressed opposition to the Arlington Heights Road and south of annexation at the planning commission meeting on July 14, saying such action would be a "breech of faith on Itasca's

ADAMSON SAID Wood Dale and Itasca made an agreement two years ago designating Prospect Road as the boundary between the villages. Since the property is located east of Prospect, he said, Wood Dale should have first choice at appexation.

However, Wilbert H. Nottke, Rasca village president and original owner of the property, sold the land to the utility company in 1967 with the stipulation that it would eventually be annexed to Itasca.

Two other parcels, totaling approximately 10% acres, have also been anneved to Itasca. They are located east of

Thorndale Road

Name Blumenschein

Harry Blumenschein, of 553 Gilbert Drive, Wood Dale, has been appointed senior sales product manager for Amphenol Sales Division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp. Broadview. The appointment, announced by division marketing vice president Robert L. Old.

Previously, Blumenschein was market manager, Connector Division products. He attended University of Illinois, joining Amphenol in 1958.

"Mr. Blumenschein and his staff." said Old in making the announcement, "will be responsible for developing distributor marketing programs for our Connector, Industrial, RF and Controls Division products."



EDWARD MUELLER, of Addison, will 5 p.m. Mueller will enroll at Elmhurst play his violin sounding marimba for College this fall majoring in music national TV audiences on August 1 at

and science.



The Big House 211 E. LAKE ST. **ADDISON**

Starting Saturday **JULY 25** The Folk Next Door



Board Approves

Swimming Pool

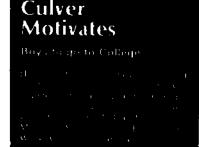
Itasca is on the way to getting its swimming pool.

The village board Tuesday night approved a tentative sketch of the Green Belt property, the proposed pool site, including plans for the new library, municipal building and playground to be located in the area.

Since the layout sketch has been approved, the park district will proceed with plans to hold a referendum in Sep-

THE COMPLEX, to be located south of Irving Park Road at Catalpa Street, will also include an ice skating rink and two parking lots, which together will accommodate 225 cars.

On July 7, village trustees requested that the park district draw up a layout sketch of the entire 10-acre area so the complex would be planned in the best



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It's Marimba, Not Xylo...

The xylophone has thick keys and a harsh tone, but the sound of the marimba is like that of a violin.

This is the way 18-year-old Edward Mueller of Addison described an instrument he has been playing since the

But finding somewhere to play his instrument hasn't been easy for Edward. As a member of the Morton East High School orchestra in Cicero he rarely got to play because the orchestra leader really didn't know how to arrange for the Latin American instrument.

But Edward has made two appearances on television, and on Aug. I will make a third appearance. Edward will play "Fantasy Impromptu" and "Time For Us." the Romeo and Juliet theme song, during the intermission portion of the NBC-TV quiz show "It's Academic."

"THAT'S IF I'M not pushed off the air by basebell or golf," Edward said. "It's happened before. In that case I would play the following week."

Edward has also played his marimba, which looks very much like a xylophone but sounds entirely different, at the vet-

erans administration bospital in Chicago and the music manufacturers convention in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

His music teacher is Jose Bethancourt. a world renowned marimbist who played for several years with Xavier Cougat and his band.

When asked bow he came to be selected for the television program, Edward said that Bethencourt used to be a staff writer for the program, and when the producer asked him for some entertainment, Edward found himself on the

IN DESCRIBING his marimba, Edward explained that the rose wood keyboard was imported from British Honduras and had to be aged for 10 years before it could be used.

Edward will be a freshman at Elmhurst College next fall and will major in music and science.

When asked whether or not he would like to play professionally some day, his mother, who stood nearby, replied, "With the rock n' roll bands they bave today, he doesn't get much chance to play the semi-classical type music he en-

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According to Bert W. Bell, 452 S. Walnut St., Itasca, area residents are not concerned with the extra cost, but fear that the installation of curbing and storm sewers would only compound the existing flooding problem.

Is summer fun just a drip in the swim-

For example, recently park supervisor

Dan Stasi at the Sunset Park decided to

have a contest to see who could make,

The first place winner was Maureen

Kiszka. Between two pieces of bread she

had hard salami, pickle, marshmallow,

The second place winner was Chris

Onezzi. She contacted a cheese burger on

a bun with spaghetti, scrambled egg, ba-

nana slices, ketchup and potato chips.

SUPERVISOR Stasi must have passed

After local parks had things like a

baseball game to end all games with the

Park Street Park boys beating the Mo-

hawk Park Indians in an 11 inning thrill-

er. The final score was 7-8. Slugger Jerry

LaSala hit a home run for the Park

with a 5-2 victory over Sunset Park. Don

over Seegar Park 13-7 with Frank Tan-

Janet is also said to be an excellent pia-

IN A PARK baseball game earlier this

month, Mohawk edged Seegar 4-3 when

Glen Schultz came through with a three-

run homer in the fourth inning.

The Park Street team kent rollin

DuBois wast he winning pitcher.

out the Pepto-Bismol after the contest

mayonaise and a banana. Good grief!

bring and eat the craziest sandwich.

ming pool? Not in the Bensenville Park

District it isn't.

She ate it too.

was finished.

Street Park team.

on the mound.

Dagwood Would

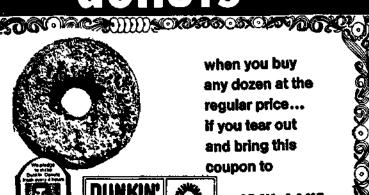
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when you buy any dozen at the regular price... if you tear out and bring this coupon to

ADDISON, ILL

Have Loved It. Mohawk Park was the recent scene of a "most unique bike" contest. Paul Scalzo won first place in the boys division Casey Isaakson was second. For the girls, Pat Geary was first and Vicki Voss Elsewhere, George Van Dyke was recently named Player of the Week for Sunset Park following a losing game to Margie Park. In that competition, he was 3 for 4 with a double, triple and homerun to his credit. Despite his efforts, his team lost 9-8.



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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

14th Year-42

Elk Grove Village, Minois 60007

Friday, July 24, 1970

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

Koretke Suggests 8 For Commission

William Koretke, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Housing Task Force, will recommend eight persons, including himself, to serve on the Housing Commission. Koretke will submit the nominations to Jack Pahl, village president, who will consider them for recommendation to the village board, which will vote on the

The commission was created by an ordinance approved June 9 by the village board. Among its purposes is to form a plan of implementation for a housing program, expected to be of the type that low and moderate income families can

Establishment of the commission was called for last spring by the housing task force which began to study the housing situation after three children died Nov. 29 in a house fire outside the vil-

THE NAMES to be submitted to Pahl include six members of the housing task force, with the addition of James Morita of the Elk Grove Village Community Service Board, and Mrs. Cathy Duaba, who has been active in various housing programs for the Mexican-American, All are local residents.

The task force members recommended to serve on the commission include Koretke, Edward Kenna, Neil Cooney, Joseph Wellman, Mrs. Donald Todd, and the Rev. Maynard Beal.

The commission is to consist of nine members, however, only eight nominations have been submitted.

Koretke said at a meeting Wednesday that the village president may have some nominations of his own for the commis-

Pahl had originally sought nominations from the task force which later appealed to interested persons to volunteer to serve on the commission.

The appeal was made through the Herald in a story June 24. The response included letters from Morita and Mrs.

VILLAGE trustees have stressed that membership to the commission should be balanced to reflect different viewpoints.

According to the ordinance, members 'shall reflect diverse disciplines necessary to accomplish the purpose of the commission."

Whether the nominations submitted by Koretke represent a diversity of viewpoints according to the trustees' opinion will be determined when they vote on the selections.

The village board's next meeting is Tuesday. It is not known if the nominations will be voted on at that time.

17 Drum Corps To Vie Saturday

Seventeen Illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois State Championship title at Elk Grove High School Saturday.

The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illinois American Legion as a highlight of their 52nd Annual State Convention.

Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 p.m., also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Vil-

Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect. These corps draw meming villages.

Barnett Silent **About Quitting**

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said he will not issue any statements on his resignation until he drafts a formal letter of resignation to the village board.

Barnett said he will submit his resignation to the board no later than July 28. He said his letter to the board will outtine specifically his reasons for resigning . from his post.

Although no resignation date has been determined, Barnett said he will probably leave some time in August.

Barnett announced his realgnation following a short executive session held during the regular village board meeting Tuesday, Barnett took office Sept. 1 following the resignation of Robert F. Moore who served as village manager during the administration of former mayor Daniel Congreve.

Somewhere in Elk Grove Village the

"It could be anyone," said Jack Pahl,

The trustee would replace A. Thomas

Ulimea,, who was elected to the board in

April, 1868, and resigned July 18 to accept a new job in Houston, Tex.

trustee must fill certain requirements,

according to Pahl who listed them.

The person who will be appointed

The list includes one-year residency,

over 21 years old, ability to listen, pos-

village prosident, pointing out that the

new trustee had not been chosen as yet.

new trustee awaits his appointment to

the village board.

The program Saturday will be preceded by junior color guard competition and a show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elk Grove

More than 100,000 legionnaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday.

THE THEME OF the convention is "Unity and Service for America."

Preliminary eliminations in the junior and senior drum corps will take place at Elk Grove High School beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

At 9 s.m. the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and competition at 9 a.m. in the high school.

At 2 p.m. the finals will be held for junior and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. musical may be obtained from American Legion members at the door.

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening: The Commander's and President's Dinner in the ballroom on Saturday and the 52nd Annual Convention Parade down Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Julius J. Holfman, Judge of the U. S. District Court, will appear as principal speaker at the convention Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ballroom.

Postal Picnic Held

The annual picnic of the Elk Grove Village Post Office was held Sunday at Druce Lake, Wildwood, Ill. The beer and pop were donated by Stowe and Associ-

Prize winners were John Micek, Doug Milz, Debby Thulin, Kristin Gersdorf, Bobby Radens and Mr. and Mrs. William

to dicuss the procedure by which the new

Ullmann is the second trustee from the

board to resign this year. The first was

George Coney who resigned in December

AT THAT TIME, there were eight can-

didates vying for his position. James

O'Brien of 187 Basswood Court, a six-

year resident of the village, was appoint-

ed to replace Coney. His term is up for

Pahl said that one possible method of

appointment was to choose from the can-

Those applying for the position were:

Alvin Krasnow, 587 Lowestoft; Donald J.

Koprowski, 174 Smethwick; Donald

Walker, 36 Grange Road; Dr. Curtis to name them.

to become village director of fianance.

Mystery Trustee Waiting

trustee will be appointed.

election in April.

didates for Coney's position.

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IT'S A TABLE -- But it's made out of wheels and glass. Charles Intrieri of Elk Grove Village, who started his Nontheless, it's very practical, according to its creator, own business selling the Table on Wheels.

Big Wheel In Wheel Biz...

He had wheels on his mind, started doodling, and drew up a profitable business which keeps him rolling most of his spare time.

The man is Charles M. Intrieri of 532 Stonehaven Ave., Elk Grove Village.

He was doodling one day about six months ago, trying to think of an idea for end tables to furnish his new home. The idea that ensued, table on wheels, was

developed into a part-time business. The end tables, made from two chrome bicycle wheels, two rims, and a glass

McKim, 159 Brantwood; Lewis L. Smith.

171 Shadywood; Edward W. Kenna Jr.:

534 Shadywood; and Robert G. Lindahl,

Lindahl's application was later re-

jected because he had not lived in the

village for one year. Since Lindahl will

not fill the one year residency require-

ment until November he still will not be

Pahl said that other possible proce-

dures in appointing the new trustee in-

clude taking new applications or appoint-

ing anyone in the village they feel would

"A couple people have made known

their availability," Pahl added, declining

eligible for Ulimann's replacement.

590-A Versailles Circle.

THE IDEA FOR Intrieri Enterprises, came when guests to his home kept commenting on the "uniqueness" of the tables, Intrieri said.

top, enhance his living room. He said he has received quite a few comments from people visiting, most of them expressing the idea, "I never would have thought of it myself, but I

The tables are weather-resistant, and therefore ideal for the patio or backyard,

ture in any room in the house, he commented, pointing out that mod furniture was really coming into vogue. Intrieri says he wants to elaborate on

They also fit well with real mod furni-

the table on wheels idea, since it is a fairly flexible medium with which to work, he explained. So far he's made about 20 of the tables, mostly identical to the two he has in his home.

HE SELLS THE tables on order for

The tables have also been put on display by several interior decorators, including Richard Honquest, an interior decorator for the northwest suburbs, and Stephen's Inc. which put one on Kinzie Square in Chicago.

The conversation piece table, however, is only part of Intrieri's life with wheels. "The idea is to promote bleyeling real-

He explained, "By having these around the house people are bound to think of

bicycles. Wheels have been a large part of In- \$1.50. The pageant will present the ten

trieri's life since he has worked for the past five years as assistant purchasing agent for Schwinn Bicycle Company, Chi-

Intrieri said he was thinking of starting biking to the train station in Itasca, where he meets the train to travel to work every day.

INTRIERI AND his wife both admit the wheel fad has been fun, even though she handles all the bookwork and polish-

Mrs. Intrieri finds the tables practical,

since they are easy to clean and don't show teeth marks. The Intrieri's have a two-year-old son, Tom, whose vocabulary includes the word "wheel."

Mr. Intrieri's hobby has grown much bigger than expected when it first began. Why? I like to put theory into practice,' he said. "I enjoy very much making a creation and doing something with it." He added, "It's kept me active."

When he is not active with his wheels, the bicycle man is attending Elmhurst College working on his degree in business administration.

Activity Schedule Full

Grove Village today through next week. Most of the activities are at little or no

Friday - 7 to 9 p.m., a dance at Love Bead, limited, the junior high canteen at Grant Wood Youth Center, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. Admission is 25 cents with

admission card. Saturday - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elk Grove Teen Center Booster Car Wash, Grove Junior High School parking lot, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Donation is \$1 per

Saturday - 7 p.m., a musical pageant of young America, "Music in the Night," at Elk Grove High School sponsored by the Illinois American Legion. Tickets are

There is a surplus of activities in Elk best junior and senior drum and bugle corps competing for the Illinois State Championship. Tryouts will be held all day Saturday.

Sunday - 1 p.m., a bike trip down the Fox River bikeway out of St. Charles, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District. Participants are to meet at the park district, 499 Biesterfield Road. No

Monday through Saturday — Summer Spotlight Theater at Elk Grove High School. "Spoon River Anthology" Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 p.m. in the school courtyard. "Everybody Loves Opal," Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8p.m. in the theater. Tickets are \$1 per. play or \$1.50 for both. They can be obtained at the door or at the school's of-

session of good judgment, and sound mind and body. The board will meet in closed session Tuesday after the regular board meeting



MELINDA SUTTON (left) and Valarie Reed work. Scouts and more than 300 others are attending a city scouts and their leaders from Chicago. The together to get an old-fashioned water pump to two week day camp entitled "Extra Mile." Local projects and activities are centered around the

work at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The two Girl scouts share their camping activities with 40 inner- theme, "Around the World in Eight Days."

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Jack Martin Back In District

Jack Martin, former administrative assistant to the superintendent in High School Dist. 214, is back in the district with the responsibility of guiding development of the district's seventh high

school, in Rolling Meadows. Martin spent the 1969-70 school year on a sabbatical leave to do graduate work at the University of Illinois in

He's back this summer on a one-dayper-week basis, and will resume his fulltime responsibilities this fall. Currently, he's commuting between Arlington Heights and Champaign, while using his

An x-ray unit will be in Elk Grove Vil-

The unit is not adequate to handle the

needs of Elk Grove, according to Mrs.

Barbara Watson, health inspector. She

said she had requested an additional unit be placed in the Grove Shopping Center

Mrs. Watson termed the response to

the unit last year by residents as "min-

ute" but explained that the location of

the unit was not convenient to most resi-

Chief, has appealed to parents to warn

their children of the potential fire dan-

Hulett made the appeal after a near

tragedy Monday in which three boys

could have been seriously injured while

attempting to use gasoline to burn a

pour on a bush they lighted with match-

The fire could have followed the gaso-

line vapors back into the can, exploded,

The boys used a gasoline-filled can to

lage Aug. 19 and 20 in front of the IGA

store, Park and Shop Arcade.

but has received no reply.

gers of using gasoline.

es, be said.

stump of a bush at 79 Forest.

dents.

X-Ray Unit Here

Aug. 19 At IGA

vacation time to work on his dissertation

MARTIN'S TASK, as explained by District Supt. Edward Gilbert, will be to work on the development of the new Rolling Meadows school as a special as-

Gilbert said, however, that there's not necessarily any commitment to naming Martin as the school's principal. He said Martin is interested in some building administrative experience, and that the Rolling Meadows permanent administrative positions are still open.

MARTIN WILL ALSO work on revising

SHE SAID THIS prompted her request

for an additional unit to be located at the

Grove Shopping Center, which would be

within walking distance of many homes

east and west of Arlington Heights Road.

She indicated that most of the village

She added that with written permission

Hours that the unit will be available

are being scheduled so that the most

people will be able to take advantage of the unit and will be announced later.

"Don't let kids monkey with gasoline,"

In the incident Monday no one was in-

The fire was put out with a garden

hose, the chief said. He later had a talk

with the boys and their parents.

jured but a potentially dangerous situ-

he said. "It's dynamite."

ation existed.

from their physicians the unit will accept

was now located in that area.

16 and 18 years old.

Chief Asks Fire Warning

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village Fire and saturated the children, explained

been a year-long project. He will also receive other special assignments, said Gil-

Stephen Berry, administrative assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, will remain in his position. He was named to replace Martin during the sabbatical year.

Martin, as the community relations man, helped launch a Gold Card Club that drew Dist. 214 residents over 65 years of age into district activities.

An Arlington Heights resident, Martin

the Arlington Heights Jaycees. He is well known throughout the school district.

Fire Call

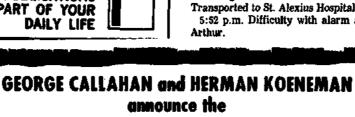
Elk Grove Village Fire Department police and fire calls. MONDAY

1:30 p.m. Called to brush fire at 79 For-

5:39 p.m. Transported man having convulsions near Cosman Road and Winston Drive to St. Alexius Hospital.

TUESDAY 2:35 p.m. Boy injured near Wildwood and Ridgewood when he fell off a bike. Transported to St. Alexius Hospital. 5:52 p.m. Difficulty with alarm at 2216





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PRICE CUTTER'S AX FALLS AGAIN

Board To Discuss Police

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



A special Wheeling village board meeting on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed

Wheeling trustees. Included in the proposed budget is a 6.1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen want, however, is a

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA, to which all Wheeling patrolmen and sergeants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotiations with the village board.)

ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the board is for the village to pay 100 per cent of insurance premiums for the medical insurance on the policemen's dependents. Currently the village pays only 25 per cent of the premium costs on those

Police also want the current grievance procedure revised so that employes involved in grievances can be represented by an attorney or by another employe. The police asked for this in April. The board did not act on that request. However, one trustee said at that time, that professional representation would be

Also on the policemen's list of requests

on the Wheeling force.

force are also concerned about the chief's salary. Horcher, who has been on the Wheeling department 18 years, receives \$1,000 more than a lieutenant with

board, said, "Numerous . . . inequities are responsible for negative employe attitudes, responses, and lack of loyalty to the village management and administration.'

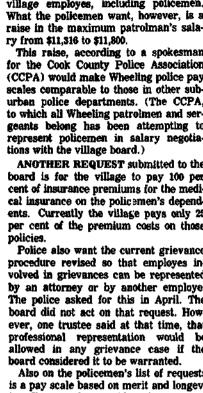
village board made what they termed "severe" cuts in the police department's the public works and the fire department budget proposals. To date, two village board meetings

have been held on the budget. During both meetings the board spent about three hours on the police department portion of the budget. And, too, at both meetings, approximately 15 policemen

asked at both meetings that a patrolen's pay hike and insurance be crease be granted. Thus far, the village board has not agreed to either of those requests. Supporting his request for a higher top

salary for patrolmen Wolf pointed out several patrolmen are now being paid the maximum salary. Besides them, he said, only one other male village employe is earning the maximum salary





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village budget now under review by

allowed in any grievance case if the board considered it to be warranted.

is a pay scale based on merit and longevity. Trustees have said such a system would be drawn up, but not until November. It would go into effect next

Another reason for the policemen's dissatisfaction is the inequities in the salary structure, pointed out last Monday by Police Chief M. O. Horcher in a report.

AMONG THE INEQUITIES cited by Horcher was the following example. One sergeant has seven years experience and earns \$593 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years)

One policeman said that men on the

Pointed out one patrolman: Horcher's salary is the same as that of the village's fire chief, who has been a full-time village employe only two years.

Horcher himself, in his report to the

Several policemen have commented they were angered by the fact that the budget while making only slight cuts in

SGT. GENE WOLF, president of the Wheeling chapter of the CCPA, has





"GIRL SCOUTS together . . ." was sung by a group of nature hikers this week at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, northwest of Palatine. The local scouts are sharing their two-week day camp at the preserve with a group of 40

inner city scouts and their leaders. Co-directors of the camp are Mrs. Elwood Haines and Mrs. James Godfrey. assisted by a group of volunteer mothers of the scouts.

now allowed for his job.

Board members answered Wolf's request by telling policemen that an austerity program was necessary in the village. Trustee Ira Bird said, "A couple of towns may be getting ahead of us for a short time (on what they pay their policemen). But if any inequities exist, they will be short run."

Also, last Monday, Wolf, Sgt. Ted Bracke and Lt. Robert Llewellyn answered questions concerning the budget proposal. They said that at least 11 meetings had been held on the police budget request with former Village Mgr. Matthew Golden before his resignation, and with George Passolt, current acting village manager. All three told the board the police budget request had been reduced to a point that any further cuts would interfere "with effective service for the Village of Wheeling."



Statement of Condition

ASSETS

Cash & Due from Banks	\$ 2,777,347.28
U.S. Government Securities	3,764,037.93
Other Bonds and Securities	5,996,646.82
Federal Funds Sold	3,600,000.00
Loans and Discounts	8,375,191.14
Bank Building	586,696.98
Furniture and Fixtures	153,029.06
Other Assets	288,239.26

\$25,541,188.47

LIABILITIES

Capita	l Stock
Surplu	S
Federa	d Funds Purchased
Undiv	ided Profits
	Liabilities
Reserv	e Account
Incom	e Collected, Not Earned
Demai	nd and Time Deposits

22,923,311.07 \$25,541,188.47

500,000.00 700,000,00

600,000.00

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Jack L. Kemmerly



EDWARD MUELLER, of Addison, will 5 p.m. Mueller will enroll at Elmhurst play his violin sounding marimba for College this fall majoring in music national TV audiences on August I at and science.

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The xylophone has thick keys and a harsh tone, but the sound of the ma-

This is the way 18-year-old Edward Mueller of Addison described an instrument he has been playing since the seventh grade.

But finding somewhere to play his instrument hasn't been easy for Edward. As a member of the Morton East High School orchestra in Cicero he rarely got to play because the orchestra leader really didn't know how to arrange for the Latin American instrument.

But Edward has made two appearances on television, and on Aug. 1 will make a third appearance. Edward will play "Fantasy Impromptu" and "Time For Us," the Romeo and Juliet theme song, during the intermission portion of the NBC-TV quis show "It's Academic."

"THAT'S IF I'M not pushed off the air by baseball or golf," Edward said. "It's happened before. In that case I would play the following week."

Open Gymnasium For Adult Use

Many residents in the area know that College of DuPage has an open-door admissions policy; that is, anyone 18 or older may apply for admission.

The college also has a good-neighbor policy — as evidenced by the recent inauguration of its summer recreational program. That is, community residents 18 or older are invited to use the college gymnasium two evenings a week for their recreational amusement.

The evenings are Monday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., when a college instructor will be on hand to organize group games or direct individual sports. The recreational program will run through Aug. 28, featuring activities such as badminton, basketball, volleyball, weight training and mat sports.

Locker and shower facilities are available; participants are requested to wear appropriate gymnasium apparel and bring their own locks and towels.

The college gymnasium is located at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen

Dagwood Would Have Loved It . . .

ming pool? Not in the Bensenville Park Janet is also said to be an excellent pia-

For example, recently park supervisor Dan Stasi at the Sunset Park decided to have a contest to see who could make, bring and eat the craziest sandwich.

The first place winner was Maureen Kiszka. Between two pieces of bread she had hard salami, pickle, marshmallow, mayonaise and a banana. Good grief!

The second place winner was Chris Onezzi. She contacted a cheese burger on a bun with spaghetti, scrambled egg, banana slices, ketchup and potato chips.

SUPERVISOR Stasi must have passed out the Pepto-Bismol after the contest

was finished. After local parks had things like a baseball game to end all games with the Park Street Park boys beating the Mohawk Park Indians in an 11 inning thriller. The final score was 7-6. Slugger Jerry LaSala hit a home run for the Park Street Park team.

The Park Street team kept rolling later with a 5-2 victory over Sunset Park. Don DuBois wast he winning pitcher.

The next game saw Park Street roll over Seegar Park 13-7 with Frank Tanzillo going the distance for Park Street on the mound.

Park supervisor A. Rothmeelbr at the Mohawk Park reports Janet Monuiszko

Is summer fun just a drip in the swim- is undefeated at croquet. The 10-year-old

IN A PARK baseball game earlier this month, Mohawk edged Seegar 43 when Glen Schultz came through with a threerun homer in the fourth inning.

Mohawk Park was the recent scene of "most unique bike" contest. Paul Scalzo won first place in the boys division Casey Isaakson was second. For the girls, Pat Geary was first and Vicki Voss

Elsewhere, George Van Dyke was recently named Player of the Week for Sunset Park following a losing game to Margie Park. In that competition, he was 3 for 4 with a double, triple and homerum to his credit. Despite his efforts, his team lost 9-8.

500 Horses In Spotlight

More than 500 horses will be in the spotlight Aug. 1 and 2, at the DuPage County Fair as contestants in 66 classes compete for trophies and cash.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. and running until about 5 p.m. each day, the open class horse show features both halter and performance competition. Riders in performance classes will be vying for \$2,600 in Drize money.

The two-day feature of the 1970 Fair will give audiences the opportunity to view championship horses in flag and barrel time races; Western and English pleasure competition; jumping and hunting contests as well as reining and trail class work.

OTHER CLASSES include Children's Pony classes, Appaloosa and Quarter Horse trails, Western horsemanship and various other colorful displays in mixed age groups. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

Ray Miller, horse show manager, announced that Tuesday, July 28, is the deadline date for acceptance of open class entries without penalty. Post entries will be accepted Aug. 1 and 2, said Miller, however, a \$1 penalty will be

charged.
Judges for the 1970 Fair will be Paul
Robert Smith of Schuh of Lafayette, Ind., Robert Smith of Fairfield, and Mrs. Kay Ledbetter of St. Charles. Miller and Ed Keafler, fair assoc. members, serve as show managers.

Edward has also played his marimba, which looks very much like a xylophone but sounds entirely different, at the veterans administration hospital in Chicago and the music manufacturers convention in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

His music teacher is Jose Bethancourt, a world renowned marimbist who played for several years with Xavier Cougat and

When asked how he came to be selected for the television program, Ed ward said that Bethancourt used to be a staff writer for the program, and when the producer asked him for some entertainment, Edward found himself on the

IN DESCRIBING his marimba, Edward explained that the rose wood keyboard was imported from British Honduras and had to be aged for 10 years before it could be used.

Edward will be a freshman at Elmhurst College next fall and will major in music and science.

When asked whether or not be would like to play professionally some day, his mother, who stood nearby, replied, With the rock n' roll bands they have today, he doesn't get much chance to play the semi-classical type music he en-

Folk-Rock Group Performance Set

A new folk-rock group, the Bandanna, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the College Center Lounge at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Pala-

Bandanna is six individuals demon strating a unique musical sound flavored with a variety of rock, folk, contemporary blues and tasteful humor.

The group is an outgrowth of the group called the Back Porch Majority, which in turn was an outgrowth of the New Christy Minstrels, as Mike Clough and Mike Crowley continue their music and songwriting collaboration. Admission for the concert is \$2, but Harper students, faculty members and staff are admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards,

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We just got another look at the Lord High Executioner's list of bridge players who never would be missed. The generalissimo's name was displayed prominently.

You all know him. the generalissimo takes complete charge of the bidding in an effort to select the final contract but it is on defense that really sees him taking charge.

Every expert is somewhat of a generalissimo but the experts usually know what they are doing when they take charge and the lord High Executioner doesn't want to take care of them.

Today's East does belong on that list, He rather wished that he had opened one diamond so that his partner wouldn't have to make a blind lead against three notrump. He relaxed a trifle when his partner

opened a heart. He had feared a spade of club lead. He was really delighted when his king of hearts held the first trick.

Now he had a chance to set up his diamonds. He slapped the king on the table. South wasted no time putting on his ace and cashing eight tricks in the black suits. After that East and West had tricks coming out of their ears but with only three cards each they could only collect three of them.

If East hadn't wanted to take control, he could have seen that his only hope lay in the heart suit. His partner had led the seven. South could only hold one card higher than that. Unless it were the ace, a heart return would pick that one card up and, if West had led from a five-card suit it would give the defense the first five bricks.

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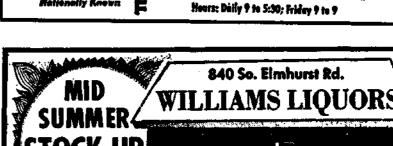


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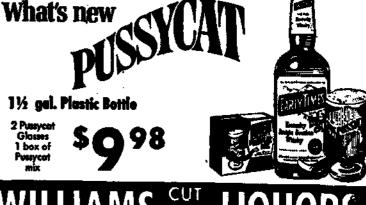


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Emergency Case Load Increases

mertime emergencies is repeated each year beginning in May. At Resurrection Hospital in Chicago's Northwest side, 1.732 persons sought emergency room

This sharp increase of 300 emergency room visits over the preceding month shattered all previous records of persons seeking emergency room treatment. The high level of emergency cases continues throughout the summer months until September, when a sharp drop in patient load is equally noticeable.

If you are male and between the ages of six and 18, your chances for making a visit to the local hospital are greatest. Nearty one-third of the total number of emergency room patients at Resurrection during May were in this age group.

ONLY 13 PER CENT were recorded as 60 years or over during the same period. The 31 to 50 age bracket filled the re-

maining total received during the month. The list of casualties was headed by persons inflicted with lacerations and other less serious injuries.

Eight persons were treated for overdose of drugs, five between the ages of 17

A six-month study of 58 children who were treated in the hospital Poison Control Center revealed that two-year-olds were more likely to swallow poisonous material than any other age group. Boys ortnumbered girls in this category. Aspirin, vitamin and diet pills were the most heavily consumed by the youngsters.

The hospital also received 74 employes and passengers from O'Hare Airport. They number among more than 700 persons from the airport who receive emergency care each year at the hospital. Airline officials estimate that this figure may double within the next few years.

Two Hippos...One Too Many

SEATTLE, WASH, (UPI) - What do you do with a surplus hippopotamus? Gertrude II currently is residing at

Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, but only temporarily because the zoo already has too many, according to Director Frank Vincenzi.

Gertrude II - all 1,200 pounds of her - was auctioned recently by Poncho, a charitable organization, which had purchased her from an anonymous Seattle Allen E. Smith Jr., a Seattle executive.

was the successful bidder and he put her on his ranch near Lake Wenatchee, where he runs horses, cattle and other animais.

But winters in the Cascade Mountains are too cold for hippos, and besides, the other animals didn't like her.

SMITH FINALLY decided to give Gertrude away. Vincenzi agreed to take her in, but only temperarily.

No doubt one reason Smith is finding it difficult to get someone to take Gertrude off his hands is the fact that she eats like

a . . . well, like a waterhorse: A bale of alfalfa, a crate of lettuce and a bushel of

carrots a day. In fact, one zoo keeper suggested to Vincensi that Gertrude be kept on as a permanent garbage disposal unit.

10-Day Typing Class Slated At Central 'Y'

A "10-day wonder course" from Sept. 8 to 18 will be offered at the Central YMCA Community College in Chicago to give area students enough typing skill to meet their needs during the fall semester.

Students may enroll for the concentrated course for either morning sesaions, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., or evening sessions, from 1 to 5 p.m. The course, which is offered in advance of most fall college openings, will provide 40 hours of classroom instruction and can be applied toward college credit.



a little hill down by the prairie? YMCA pools will just have to do.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU were a kid. These kids will never see one of and the old swimming hole was over those, so those steel-and-concrete

Fenton Drops Fourth-Year English

Fenton High School students from Bensenville and Wood Dale have a new innovation in the school's English curriculum to look forward to in the 1970-71 school year.

In a unanimous decision by the Fenton English department faculty, a fourth year requirement in English will be elim-inated thus allowing students a freer choice in their selection of classes and the English department to effer more

Cutting out the fourth year requireand is scheduled only for the 1870-71 school year, according to the report submitted Tuesday to the Featen school board by the English faculty.

Fenton is not the first high school in requirement," the report said.

the area to abolish the fourth year English requirement. Lyons Township High School in LaGrange has not required seniors to take an English course for at least 25 years, according to the report.

THE FACULTY made their decision on the basis of standard recommendations of the North Central Association (an accreditation association), the National Council of Teachers of English and college and state requirements. The state, and most colleges, require only three years of English.

students, and recognizing their individual differences, it becomes clear that we must offer the student an opportunity instead of confining him with a restricting

"The English Department wishes to offer an expanded and more flexible cirricular framework. The expansion will entail offering elective courses in English (especially to upperclassmen), extensive enough to satisfy the student needs and interests at the secondary school level, and realistically to prepare

him to meet future needs. Flexibility will be achieved by freeing the student to meet his needs and interests within a three-year English program and permitting him to work during his fourth year in other areas where his strongest interests and abilities and needs may

ANNOUNCING "Never On Friday Club" The Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect brings you the "Never On Friday by the participating memination sponsored solely by the participating memination of the participation of t Cover Charge...\$1.00 per person Cocktails......75c each Informal Dress Time: 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. 21 Years of age and up Located in the Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect, 200 E. Rand Rd. Across from Randhurst Shopping Center Your Hosts, Bill Miller Leslie Sands R.S.V.P. 255-8800

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

WHO HAVE HONORABLY SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR OR PEACE

In view of the fact that no National Cemetery exists in the Chicago area to provide burial space for veterans, Memory Gardens Cemetery of Arlington Heights, Illinois has established a Veterans Program to be conducted by its Veterans Department and has made available a limited number of grave spaces to qualified veterans at no charge (except - a \$15.00 fee for endowed care as required by Illinois State law).

Only honorably discharged Veterans of the United States Armed Forces who do not own or have been assigned burial property may apply. (Special Protective Features are available for spause as well as for all minor children). Applications are processed in the order received. Verification of information is necessary to issue Certificate for grave space eligibility.

Since the number of grave spaces assigned to the Veterans department is limited, applications will be accepted only during the period required to complete the allocation.

We will also furnish you with valuable information on related cash benefits due you from the United States Government.

> VETERANS DEPARTMENT MORY GARDENS CEMETERY 2501 E. EUCLID AVENUE ARLINGTON WEIGHTS, ILL. 40004

 Veterans Department
 Memory Gardons Cometery
2501 E. Budld Ave., Arlington Heights, M. 60004 Please send my Veterans Eligibility Certificate. I am a Veteran..... Branch of Service Address...... Zip Code....... Phone No...... Single...... Married...... Single......

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Obituaries

Mrs. J. F. Boenke

Visitation for Mrs. Jeanne F. Boenke, 69, of 1018 Oakland Drive, Streamwood, who died Wednesday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Preceded in death by her husband,

Daniel, and a son, Charles R. Wickberg. survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Sophie (Kenneth) Staley of Barrington and Mrs. Josephine (Harry) Blazek of Schaumburg.

Laurà Josephine Foss

Laura Josephine Foss, 4, daughter of Donald and Claudette Foss of 375 Brentwood Drive, Palatine, drowned yesterday in an excavation site in unincorporated northeast Palatine.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers, Michael, Timothy and Terrance; and two sisters, Carolyn anh Maureen, all et home.

Mrs. J. J. Fitzenberger

Mrs. J. Joy Fitzenberger, 40, of 7086 Orchard, Hanover Park, died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a m today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are her husband, Wayne; a daughter, Holly Ann, at home; five sisters and four brothers.

Emory C. Bleam

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Emory C. Bleam, 77, of 1533 E. Jane Ave., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Rockwell C. Smith of First United Methodist Church of Evanston, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cem-

Mr. Bleom died vesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington

Heights, following a long illness. Survivors include his widow, Myrtle; five sisters and one brother.

Deaths Elsewhere

Edward C. Tergerson, 56, of Allen Park, Mich., formerly of Palatine, died Sunday in Mason County Memorial Hospital, Ludington, Mich., after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Behnke-McKenne Funeral Home, Chicago. The Rev. Paul Westberg officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Marcella L.; a son, James C.; one daughter, Karen Rae Torgerson, both of Allen Park, Mich.; and two brothers, Harold Goetz and Chester Torgerson.

Mr. Torgerson was a member of V.F.W. Post No. 5572 ; American Legion Post, No. 409 and Zurich Masonic Lodge, No. 1089, A.F. & A.M., Lake Zurich





Missed Papers 9:38 a.m. General Office 394-0110 394-2300 h. DuPage County

Home Delivery Other Depts. Missed Papers 9,30 a m. **DuPage Office** 543-2400 543-2400



3 Days of Family Fun, Bargains

114 W. Campbell just West of Vali WM \$5 GFT CERTIFICATE
AT BELONES REEN SHOW * DELORES EILER SHOW CELEBRATION USA ARLINGTON SQUARES Square Dancers Saturday at 8:30 Specials For The Kids. at Cultural Center Site, N. Dunton ★ PIE EATING CONTEST Thursday at 11:00 a.m. * KIDS' DOG SHOW Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Smallest — Largest — Best Tricks Best Continue — Best of Show Register Your Dog at 9:30 SPENSORIC BY HETAIL COMMITTEE 秦水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money" - H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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The Way We See It

Challenge To GOP

Between now and mid-Septem- been made in recent months. ber, the Republican Party of Illinois will take stock of the needs and problems of the state and will develop a platform for the party and its candidates in the November elections.

There is no shortage of platform material this year in a state that is awaiting the results of a Constitutional Convention and has just watched two sessions of the legislature fall far short of goals set for them.

Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines, a member of the Cook County board of commissioners and also cochairman of the Republican platform committee has predicted that the major issues to be weighed by the committee will be mass transportation problems, airports, housing, pollution and city and urban government problems.

These are realistic issues for the Republicans to consider and we hope they find realistic proposals and solutions.

Certainly one of the major problems in the state this year, as evidenced by the recent legislative shambles, is the plight of mass

transportation in the big cities. Since state aid to the ailing systems in Chicago, Peoria, Rockford and Waukegan apparently is a dead issue this year, it would be wise for the Republicans to pay particular attention to the various proposals for creation of mass

Fulle himself said he would prefer to see a state-wide mass transportation district created, with regional districts as an alternative proposal.

The idea of regional transportation districts seems the most logical solution to mass transportation problems. Proposals have been made for districts which would include several counties in a metropolitan area and would incorporate bus companies, commuter railroads and other available means of transportation. The party should carefully consider these

Airports also will be an issue for the platform committee to consider and we hope the first step taken by the party is a strong recommendation that a site be found and secured for a third airport in the Chicago area.

There are differences of opinion as to when a new airport will be needed, but there is no question that land is getting scarce and a site must be found now.

One of the reasons for the party's delay in presenting a platform until September is the Constitutional Convention. Platform committee members want to see what Con-Con proposes and take stands on various issues.

Three Con-Con issues which we hope the Republican platform will transportation districts which have endorse are the proposal to create

a state board of education in place of an elected state superintendent of public instruction, the call for merit selection of judges and the home rule proposal now being debated which would give municipalities in Illinois the power to determine their own destinies for the

These are three Con-Con proposals which, if approved by the voters, will be forward steps for the Illinois of the future.

· Finally, the platform committee has indicated it will take a stand on pollution. Obviously, this is a popular issue and the party will yow an all-out fight against pollution.

We would recommend that the platform go beyond a mere statement in favor of cleaning and protecting the environment by establishing a firm policy to protect all public lands in the state and saving the natural resources that are being threatened.

One step in this direction would be calling for a quick appointment of a director for the department of conservation and a pledge that this important department will be operated on a professional, patronagefree basis, unlike its operation in the past.

The Republican Party, currently the majority party in Illinois, has a large responsibility to provide progressive leadership for the state. It can do this by developing a realistic platform for its candidates that sets high but reachable, goals.

Check The Pantry Before Shopping



Critic's Corner

A New Deal (!) At Track

by AL GREENE

There has been much talk going around that the Chicago Bears professional football team may move to Arlinton Park to kick the old pigskin around.

Since the high quality of the Bears' play has enabled them to snatch defeat out of the mouth of victory on so many recent occasions, it is questionable if the team would be an asset to the area.

NEVERTHELESS, since the pony ring is now being considered for ventures other than what it was designed for, there is one the owners of the track have apparently overlooked.

There is no other game that symbolizes the Northwest suburban area than that which requires ash trays, coffee and dexterity of wrist. What is more typical of n people sitting around unable to make the village board meeting for fear of leaving their neighbors without a fourth.

Not having a fourth, however, is not so bad if you find a fifth. You don't play much bridge, but after a half hour, it doesn't matter.

Many people will scoff at the idea of using a race track for bridge but these are probably the same people who don't know the thrill of trumping their part-

THE FACILITIES at Arlington Park for bridge are second to none.

First, of course, is the tote board. Instead of odds, the board could be re-wired to show the points of each partnership. A second board will have to be built on top of the first for points above the

The message board, which is now used to tell spectators which horse is scratched, can be used for table talk. Flashed to 32,000 spectators would be such gems as "finesse for the queen" or "eight ever, nine never."

Phil Georgeoff, the guy who calls the races, will be replaced by Seymour Slyburger, a friend of mine who used to allowed on the boxing matches. whisper advise in my ear when I was learning to play checkers.

Seymour never took part in any games. He just offered advice so be could tell us what we did wrong. The last be the manager.

time I talked to him he was a free lance sociologist.

SEYMOUR WILL call the bridge from the roof. After each trick, the instant replay will be run on the track's television sets and Seymour will tell us who led away from the ace.

Spectators will bet on the first card played in each trick. Since there are 13 tricks to a deal, people will have plenty of opportunity to blow their mortgage payments in record time.

For the real gamblers, there will be a quinella when they can bet on the first two cards in any trick and a perfecta when they have to pick the one-two cards in the right order.

A special boxing ring will be set up in the infield so when one partner is playing the Short Club and the other doesn't. know about it, they can settle their differences. Side betting will, of course, be

TO ADD TO the enjoyment the Post and Paddock Club will be renamed the Shuffle Saloon. To insure the highest standard of operation, Joe Namath could

The Political Beat

Era And Issue Reborn

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

A tug of war is shaping up destined to characterize the 1970 political campaign in Illinois and throughout the nation and it amounts to whether genuine recovery from our depressed economic condition with accompanying uncertainties has begun. The President, according to Washington reports, says definitely that the corner has been turned and the country is on the way back to normalcy. But it is noted that not all his economic advisers agree. Some refuse to espouse such op-

THIS PREDICTION of full employment in another year is qualified of course with an "if," - if the Democratic Congress cooperates with a GOP president in an election year, that is if it suspends spending and prevents deficits. It follows that if we don't get recovery as outlined and spending and deficits occur the premise makes the Democrats the

Where To Send **Con-Con Ideas**

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

> 3rd DISTRICT *Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, III., 60006 Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006

> 39th DISTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 184 Sunnyside, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126 Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, Ill., 40187.

4th DISTRICT (Cook County

Clyde Parker, 7325 Lowell Ave., Lincolnwood, Ill. 60646 Mrs. Anne Evans, 906 Jeanstle St., Des Plaines, III. 66016.



Charles Hufnegel

fall guys. In such fashion, President Nixon has taken the stump to launch a 1970 campaign to elect a Republican House and Senate

We're at a watershed today in a socioeconomic transition period when old values are crumbling, when uncertainties and unrest are forcing new thinking about the relationships of the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the privileged and the unprivileged. A stable economy is basic to peaceful solution of these problems. So for more than ordinary selfish reasons a concern for the economy is everybody's concern. This makes "bread and butter" the major issue in the campaign.

It happens that the President's economic and fiscal advisers are not Democrats but practitioners of the GOP faith selected because their thinking on social, economic and fiscal policies comes close to that of the chief executive. For this reason, there is bound to be a shadow of partisanship in White House pronouncements regarding the condition of the economy even if they come from advisers with the highest professionalism.

The dismal science has smartened up. Today economics has to be concerned with welfare of people and where the people can make decisions at the ballot box this economics become inextricably involved with partisan politics and politi-

SO WHEN YOU SAY prosperity is just around the corner you are questioned about your politics. Why? Because we're all conditioned, particularly in an election year, to look for a candidate who associates with these who know what the

Sometimes though the debits and credits in the respective candidates accounts balance out about even according to your predilections, knowledge or lack of it, or just plain politics. This is the kind of a race that could well be ahead for Messrs. Smith and Stevenson. Some voters will be trying to find answers to their questions and problems. Others, one way or the other, will be out to elect an ideology.

It has to be admitted that the President showed rare courage in announcing that the economic downtrend has been halted which means by virtue of the policies he has introduced. It will be a long time before satisfactory results start showing up. The question is will this be noticeable by Nov. 3? If this happens it will be difficult for the Democrats to persuade the voters that this Administration has been wrong on domestic policy regarding the economy. Should the voters buy this, Mr. Nixon would have to be

campaign architect of the first order. But the Democrats know that social and economic forces can veto the best laid plans of politicians. This happened in 1930 to President Hoover who insisted that "prosperity was just around the corner" and that "forces from abroad" were holding it up. But he could not control the forces from abroad as history has disclosed and the domestic conditions were more intransigent than he had supposed. Democrats seeking control of the Congress sensed, as well as many

voters, that it was the end of an era. THERE ENSUED a classic partisan struggle between a President and his Congress with a worsening recession throwing the election odds to the Democrats. That era, have no doubt, will be studied carefully for the economic and political insights that it can shed on the present acene. "Bread and butter, bacon and beans," was the issue then and in a broad sense it is the issue in 1970.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed Only letters of 600 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be eigned with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publiontions, Ariington Heights, Ill. \$0008.

The Fence Post

'Speed Trap' Sign Hit

Each time we drive through your town of Bloomingdale and see again the Springsoft Water Conditioning sign "Beware: Speed Trap Town" we are distressed, for them, and our country.

accepted, along with FDR as a political only Rudeness?

I am writing about the rudeness of kids these days toward others.

This summer I've been to the Palatine public pool many times and I have seen retarded and normal people being mis-

For instance, once when I was at the pool recently, there was a retarded man, probably in his early twenties, and he was being teased and picked on from all sides. When he was in the water all he could do was walk around, because at one time he had polio. Kids ran all around him calling him frog-face, tiger and the webbed waddler.

MAYBE I'M ONLY 11 years old, but my parents have taught me how to respect and treat other people the way I would like to be respected and treated. I like to see kids who don't swear and call other kids names, but those people are few and far between.

Is this teasing and name calling toward retarded and crippled people all the kids do nowadays for entertainment? You parents of today should be teaching your kids how to act in public, or is rudeness the only thing they ever learn at

> Name Withheld By Request Palatine

home?

They may rightly accuse us of being Bible-believing, flagwaving Americans but we strongly feel they are doing their police force, their town, and its children a disservice by advocating disrespect for the speed laws and their enforcement. What impression is the sign leaving on the minds of the young people? We feel a much more positive approach to the problem (whatever it may be) would be to encourage respect for law enforcement, perhaps saying "Beware: Speed Laws Enforced." Back up your police

force; don't tear it and the community

WE ARE NOT UNFAMILIAR with speed laws. A driver's license has been suspended in our family, but we feel the law was broken by us, and we are not bitter against those who enforced those laws for the protection of the population.

We are grateful for those in our community who work to protect our lives and property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Castetter Roseile

Praise, And A Pool Plug

Scott Patience of Forest View High School and Rick Fox of Prospect High School, who during the summer swim for the Mount Prospect Park District Swim Team and their respective high schools during the school year, brought honor and victory to us at the recent 41st Annual Chicago Tribune Swim Meet.

Under the coaching of Gilbert Fennie of the Mount Prospect Park District, Gordon Aukerman of Forest View and Jerry Lovejoy of Prospect High School, these young swimmers demonstrated strength, courage, skill, a willingness to work and a desire to win; not only for themselves, but for their family, their community, their park district and their

ALTHOUGH THEIR respective schools lack pools in which to have the necessary practice so vital in the making of champions, these young men surmounted this obstacle to win.

Perhaps in the very near future, with the aid of our administrative and civic leadership and local citizens who would also benefit from their high school pool, commodated. Arlington and Wheeling high schools will enjoy this privilege starting this fall and perhaps next year, or next year, or next year (we have been a long time trying), all other students in Dist. 214 will be as fortunate.

Mrs. Richard E. Fox Mount Prospect

Garbage Sickness

I too am sick and tired of looking at curbside garbage over an entire weekend. The night before pick-up is due is soon enough, and I think people should be penalized if they put it out sooner.

R. Brown **Arlington Heights**



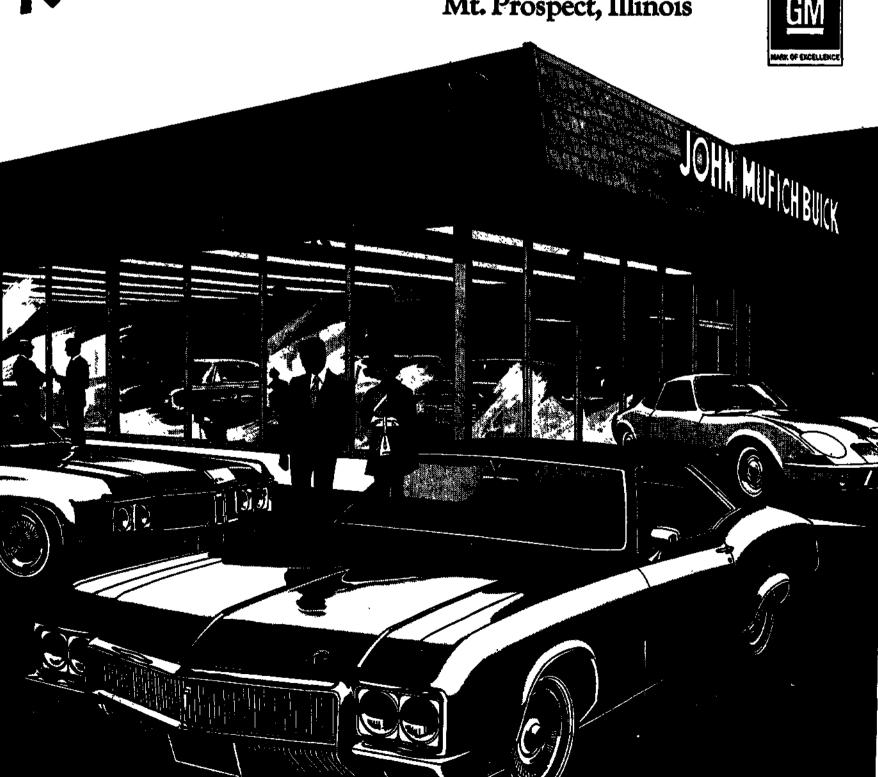
- SIZE. The home of Mufich Buick is big by anybody's standards. But space by itself doesn't mean much. What counts is how you use that space. And this space works. Hard. For you.
- 2 VALUE Mufich Buick handles the entire line of new 1970 Buicks and Opels, from the magnificent Riviera to the Opel 2-Door Sedan. And Buick isn't famous for Buick-value for nothing.
- PEOPLE Professionals, with dozens of years of automotive experience. Service people, mechanical people, salesmen. Who all not only want you to come in and visit . . . but want you to come back. And will do their all to see that you do.
- SALES. Believable bargain prices. Especially believable this time of year.

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- 5 SERVICE The most advanced equipment available, especially in the service area. There's room for 25 cars at a time there, which means more service on more cars more often. Which means faster, more efficient service for you.
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JOHN MUFICH BUICK 801 E. Rand Road Mt. Prospect, Illinois





Eye on the ball!





And around the bases



Rick Ladd and friend: Time out for affection

Reaching Out

No force is so powerful as that of one human loving another; no act so kind as one human helping another,

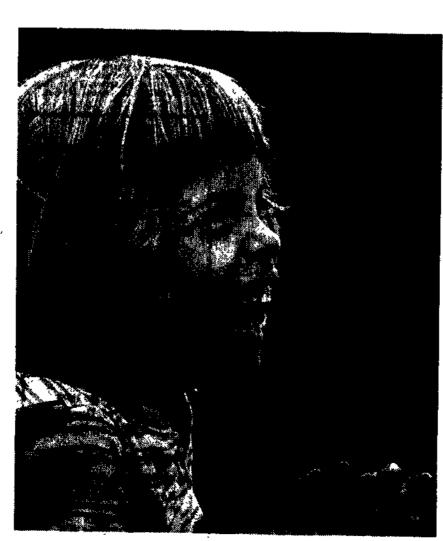
Today, we are told, these are rare commodities. Perhaps they are, but for the cynics there is quite a different message at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, where the full meaning of love and help comes to bloom five days each week.

Monday through Friday through the summer, the school is reserved as a day camp for United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago. It's more than just a day camp. Through the dedication of Joyce Kohler of Des Plaines and nine young counselors, it's a place of joy and excitement and hope for 25 children of the Northwest suburbs.

On the day these photos were taken, it was a simple game of Wiffleball that filled an afternoon, but in that simple game was written all the profound meaning of humans reaching out to other humans.



You hit it!



Cheers from the sidelines



Photos By Bob Finch

Waiting their turn

United Church of Christ GOOD SHEPHERD

301 Ridge Ave., Ellt Grove Village. Lloyd W ber. pastor. 437-2646 and 437-4425. Sunday school 9 and 11 a.m. nursery through adult at both hours; worship services. 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., holy communion

MASTER 205 E Central Road, Des Plaines, Kelth A. Davis, minister, 207-7229, Sunday school and worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Numery),

worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Numery).

CONGREGATIONAL

10:2 Kirchoff Road, Artington Heights, W.
Rowland Koch, minister, CL 9-3967, Sunday
school (Nursery thru 4th grade) and worship
service, 9:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road. Michael Pauli, pastor. 634-3635 Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS. Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor CL 3-2772. Sunday echool and worship service, 10:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN

N Evergreen at I. St. James, Arlington Heights it S. McDonaid, pastor. I. Birming-ham. securate C. 5-607. Sunday achool, nursery thru th grade, and worship service, 0 15 s.m. (Numer). FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, pastor Ernest Grant, assistant pas-tor- 209-8661. Sunday worship service: 10 a tri

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA Eik Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 427-3037 or 439-3526 MOUNT PROSPECT

805 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John Bonth, 439-3337, Sunday school and worship service, 10.40 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Nen-Denominational CHURCH OF CHRIST

630 E. Cekton, Des Plaines. 295-2160. Rateigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services. 9 and 11 am. 6 pm. (Nursery) Bible school. 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 CHURCH OF CHRIST

791 Love St. Elk Grove Village. Milton Reed, minister. 437-2217 or 437-000 Sunday Bible classes. 10 a.m.: worship services. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m. GOOD SHEPHERD 9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Pialnes. William R. Woofenden, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school. 9 30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

uNITY

18th E Paistine Road, Arlington Heights.
A Joseph Jones, minister, 255-6040, Sunday worship service, 11 a m. Wednesday service,

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights Paul D Lindstrom, pastor, Sanday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nucleory). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Wednesday. 8 pm
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school
9 30 am: 11 a.m., worship service; 6.30
pm., communion for information: call C.
GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home. Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED

1485 Whitcomb. Des Pinines. Lloyd Walters, paster 209-3201 Sunday worship services: 9 30 a m and 5 30 p.m

Reformed PEACE

Golf Rond. between Buser & Arlington Heights Roads Mount Prospect Randall Bosch, pastor 439-0039 or 437-7299, Morning worship service, 9:30 s.m. (Nursory); Sun-day school, 10 45 a m; ovening service, 7

Johovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
230 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson,
overseer, 255-2761 Sunday; 9 a.m., public
talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study, Weekday
services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and
8 30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines, Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lettere, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plainees.
Sam Guagilardo, overseer. 823-8746. Sunday:
public talk, 3 p.m.: Watchtower study, 4:15
pm Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.;
service meeting, 8 30 p.m.

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear

Batsell Barrett Baxteı

on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ

530 E. Oakton

Des Plaines 296-2160

Assembly of God NORTHWEST

SOS N. Wolf Read, Mount Prospect, Norman
L. Surreat, pestor. 299-2400. Sunday school.

8:30 c.m : worship services, 10:35 a.m. sod

7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30

Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linnerman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 457-4535. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: worship service, 10:30 a.m.: gaspel how, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS. 333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hets, William R. Robertson, paster, 250-0059, Sunday school. 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). PROSPECT

302 E. Buelid-Lake. 208-672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, paster. Sunday wor-ship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9-30 a.m.; evening service. 7 p.m. (Nursery et 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.)

Pentecostal CALVARY

1286 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer pastor. 327-5466. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m. UNITED

Everett and Illinoia, Des Plaines, R.L. Burns, partor. 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Latter Day Saints ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2035 Windsor Drive. Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.: Sunday echool, 9:15 and 11 a.m.: sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

BETH JUDEA Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dun-dee Road, Buffalo Grove, Mordecal Rosen, spiritual leader. Services, 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-2344. E. Fors, 253-8043.

United Methodist KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, paster. 259-8866. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, William R. Miller, pestor. 958-1510. Church school (thru slath grade) and worship service, 10:30 a.m., (Nursery). NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2259. Sunday school, 9 a m. all ages: worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HTS. 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 5-5112 Charles S. Jarvis, pastor, Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Welkington and C. Edward Mixon, associates, Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor, 433-0698 or 439-0055, Worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0850, Robert E. Matthews, pastor, 392-6346, Sunday worship services, 8-15 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Brushi, pastor. George Lockwood, assistant pastor. \$27-5561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS. 401 S. Ewergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3365. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4863.

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7614 or 742-2527, Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

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Catholic

MMAC. CONCEPTION
105 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian)
Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4905. Sunday mass,
10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS ST. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J.
Rowiey, pastor. John T. McEnroe and Eugene C. Sordyl, assistant pastors. Rectory.
358-9699. Sunday masses: 6:30. 7:45, 8:45, 10,
11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Church helt, 10 and
11:15 a.m.) Weekday, 6:30 and 8 a.m.,
Confessions, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

LADY OF WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell, Aprington Heights. Fr. Mackin, pastor. John W. Tapper and Edmund Schreiber. associates. 432 W. Park. Cl. 3-533. Masses: Sundays. 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in churck. 8:30, children's mass, and 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weskdays. 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays. 7 and 8:30 a.m. Holydays. 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8, 8 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novens: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays. 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:35 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; hoty days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA ST. EDNA
2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington
Heights, 392-8700. James J. Doherty, pastor;
Edward D. Grace, associate pastor.
Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12
noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily
masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays
3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

S.30 to 4:30 tim 7:30 to 8:30 f.m.

S.T. EMILY
1400 E. Centrai Road, Mt. Prospect. 824-5049.
John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P. Voss,
Richard Fassbinder. assistants. Sunday masses: 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30
and 6 p.m., in church: 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.,
in hall. Holiday masses: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.,
and 6 and 7 p.m., in church: 6:15 p.m., in
hall.

ST. JAMES

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights R o a d. Arlington Heights, Edward J. Laramie, pastor: Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9-15, 10-30 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., th church: also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m., in parish center. Weekday masses. 6:30 and 3 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ST. JOSEPH

ST. JOSEPH 181 W Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, LEhigh 7-2740, Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday musses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays, Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacocha, associate. LE 7-1436. Sunday masses: 6 a.m. in church: 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in chapel: Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m., 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444.
Leo P. Coggins, pastor, Donald J. Frenske and Ronald N. Kalss, assistants. S u n d s y resses. 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m.; low mass, 11:15 and 12:30. Chapel, 8:50, 10:05 and 11:20 a.m. Confession, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassas, assistants, Sunday mastes; 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m., Roly days; 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Artington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor, William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7. 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James
E Shee, pestur, 950-0130, Sunday messes at
Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Weekday meas at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m.
Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4
to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

S87 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner. assistant pastors. 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD clauses: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Evangelical Free ARLINGTON HTS.

N. Belmont Ave. Eugene C. Ongna, pas-235-0794 or 392-4940, Sunday achool, 9:30 i. worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. 173-173). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek

WHEELING Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clif-ford Branson, pastor. 537-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worahlp, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY 55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorensen, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednes-

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2108 Half Day Roed, Vernon Township, Russell Blotter, minister. 234-2480. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3944. Sunday school and worship service, 11 s.m.

8ETH TIKVAH 275 Hillorest Bivd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gampran. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday morn-ings, 9:30 to noon.

Presbyterian

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Henry
Warkentin, minister, 437-2378, Sunday school
(nursery thru fifth grade) and workly service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER
sentral Road and Dryden, Artington Heights.
Fillium T. Jones, D.D., minister, Roger &
cockeabsour, aust. minister, 392-1050., Sunday
thool and worship, 10 a.m. (Numery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
PT N. Main, Mount Prospect, 382-3111. Gilsert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pasres. Sanday school and worship services,
0 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 9:30
Th.

WHEELING
I. Highland Ave., Wheeling, George M.
om, pattor. LE 7-440 or LE 7-4400,
ly worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.;
ly school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m.;
gh 3rd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.

ad Bastman, Arlington Reights, CL
inisters: Paul Louis Stumpl, D.D.;
Harring Jr., James D. Ety, Sunday
services and church school, 8:30 and
Nursery.)

Wesleyon

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

S45 Landmolar Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship services, 11
a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30
p.m., Bible study in members homes.

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Ross, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Routs, pastor, 394-4342, Family worstalp, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2668. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.: Sunday worship service, 8 p.m.

FAITH
431 S. Ariington Heights Road, Ariington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4639. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Eimhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4353 or 537-0864. Sunday worship. 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9-45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor, 457-5141 or HE 9-1322 Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 s.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
3597. Roger D. Pittelko, paster. Charles Rt.
ke, assistant. Sunday achool and wership
vices: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MARTHA AND MARY
808 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hutterstrum, pastor. 392-2611: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW 9200 Milwaukee Ave., Nilea, Wisconsin synod. Howard Henke, pastor, 827-4360, S u n d a y school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect
Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll,
pastor. LE 74430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school,
9:30 a m. OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Donald D. Pritz, pastor, CL 5-8700, Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor, 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35 a.m. ST. PAUL

57. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, CL 8-032, E. A. Zelle, Cittord Kaufmann. John Golisch and Michael Roschke, pastors. Sunday wor-ship service, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery),

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roeds, Prospect Heights,
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor, 824-7408 and 8275094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th
grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.
(Nursery) Classes for 7th, 5th, freshmen and
adults, 10 a.m. ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Back, pastor. 286-5727 or 299-2996. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.: worship service. 21 e.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth
R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 382-223.
Church school and worship services: Sunday,
9 a.m., and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lat-theren) CL 3-0631, David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O.
Bartz, pastor; K. Grotheer, minister of visitation; W. J. Wench, minister of education.
CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-4923. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday school: 9:45

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, pastor. Duniel Zielske, assistant pastor, 824-3652. Sunday worhtp services; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergmen, pastor. Donald Hallberg, assistant pastor, 827-6865, Sunday worship services: 9:30
and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Covenant NORTHWEST

302 N. Eimhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4871. Jerome Engseth, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian & Missionary Alliance DES PLAINES

Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect Joseph H. Beck, pastor, 824-987. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service. Il a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery.)

Orthodox

ST. JOHN

2350 Dempater St., Dos Plaines, Rev. Demetrius N. Treantafeles, 27-5519. Sunday 9:30 a.m., orthos: Sunday achool 10:15 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Meets at Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Hilary Madison, pastor. Sunday typica, 6 p.m., For information, cali T. E. Sashko, 537-7141.

Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant wr Mecaing Worship: 4:00 A.M. 9:15 A.M.

10:45 A.M. Mersery Care at 9:35 and 10:45 Sunday School: 9:35 A.M. (all ages) 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

First **Presbyterian** Church

(ORGANIZED 1855) 302 N. Dunton **Arlington Heights**

Sunday, July 26 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m. "Resisting unto Blood"

> MINISTERS Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Leon Haring James Bby

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

PROSPECT HTS.

E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads, Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1394. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evengelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nur-sery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffale Grove. Phi-lip Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednes-day prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). TWIN GROVE

Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Arthur Garling, paster, 537-6947. Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 5 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members'

DES PLAINES

(Southern) 501 W. Golf Rd. J. R. Janese, pastor, 439-0276 or 439-4555, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Viliage, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. BRENTWOOD

509 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 286-6704. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service. 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m. CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Cantral Road, Mount Prospect. El-mer A. Fischer, pastor. 296-2342. Sunday; 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all: 10:45 a.m., begin-ner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worsh 1 p service; 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., midweek service. ELK GROVE ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar11 n g t on Heights Road), Elk Grove Village.
Schuvler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9056. Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.
and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Eimhurst at Edward. Wheeling. Stanley H.
Dill. pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-6265. Sunday
school 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.,
and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service,
7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS. AKLINGTON HIS.
AKLINGTON HIS.
Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school,
9:45 a.m. Morning worship service. 10:50 a.m.
(Nursery). 7 pm. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Community Baptist (American Convention), CL 3-0501. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors, Sunday worship services and church school, 9.30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service and Ju-nior church. (Nursery): 7 p.m., evening ser-vice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer

NORTHBROOK Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road, Richard H. Ottoson, pastor. 272-0115. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 9 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy, Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor, 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363 Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible
study. 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 259-4114

7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 Thursday Vespers - 7:30 Sunday School - 9:45 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8 Sunday 11:00 * WEXI FM 92.7

SERVICES

Ray, R. O. Bartz, Paster

Eniscopai

ST. HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 537-6977. Sunday sucharist and church school,

ST. JOHN 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 233-2511, Raymond L. Holly, curate, 392-2525, Sunday services: 8 and 10 a.m., holy communion. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. holy communion.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439-2087 or 437-2082, Stephen D. Matthews, vicer, Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday chool and nursery, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2830. Samuel N. Keya, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.: Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m.

WELCOME 8:00 & 9:30 i Bethel Lutheran Church Briarwood at 53 Frontage

358-2335

First Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. "Christ Our All" Evening Services - 7 p.m.

"Three Good Cheers of Christ" Nursery care provided Pestor: Albert A. Lucchi CL 3-2407 1211 W. Compbell, Arlington Hts.

392-1712

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Rd. & Dryden **Arlington Heights**

Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer Summer Schedule Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Ministers:

Dr. William T. Jones

Sunday, July 26 The Ten Commandments ---Obsolete or Absolutes?"

You

To fisten to "The Mills Speaks to You" on inspining 15-ments radio program that talks about laday's problems, and the up-ta-date on-ywars the fible supplies to thom. To come to a Christian Science charact invited in your contensity, when you may find heats understanding of the nature of feet, and mea's columning to fam.

SWIDAY "WHAT IS OUR DUTY ON THE JOB?"

This Christian Science radio series may be besed

WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc) WLS at 7:30 a.m. (890kc) WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc) WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m. (104.3mc)

THERE'S A WARM WELCOME WAITING AT FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1 South Rahlwing Road

Paletine, Himsis

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHOOLST 461 South Evergroom Avenu Arlington Heights, Illinois

1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect

"A Relevant Christian

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.

Christian Day School Kindergarten - 8th Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.





JUST BETWEEN **FRIENDS**

Often similarities are confusing and cause one to forget or become disinterested. When a firm serves the public to its utmost, all contacts become impressionable. Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home is a Name to Remember.

Lauterburg & FUNERAL Oehler THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAER-OWNER



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MINIBUR MY NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

1 TOLD YOU YESTERDAY THAT. THE ASSEMBLY OPERATION HAS TO SE SPEEDED-UP AND WHERE ARE ALL THE PARTS THAT.

THE BULL WON'T GIVE

ted Williams

COULDA HIT 350 WEARIN' HANDCUFFS

AGAINST TODAY'S PITCHERS! DEMPSEY...ALL
HE HAD WAS
A PUNCH! AND
TAKE AWAY
CARUSO'S VOICE
AND HE'D A
PIZZA
BEEN A
PIZZA

THE SUPER SCOUTS →

by Ed Dodd

IT'S LIKE

BUILDER!

AW, HE MAY

HAVE BEEN

OKAY... FOR THE
OLD DAYS... BUT HE
WAS JUST LUCKY
ENOUGH TO HAVE
GOOD EYESIGHT!
SLAP READING GLASSES
ON HIM AN' HE'S A
... 250 HITTER!





ARIES

MAR. 21

APR 19

20-21-29-44 \$47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20

)51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

GEMINI

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D 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74

CANCER

JUNE 21

MANUTAL 53

22-25-27-52 8) 54-62-65

LEO

JULY 23

11-14-18-38 42-50-55

VIRGO

AUG. 23 SEPT. 22

_AUG. 22



LIBRA

SEPT. 23 OCT. 22

5-33-39-58 61-64-67

SCORP10

OCT. 23 (2) NOV. 21

2- 9-28-31

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 DEC. 21

57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

CAPRICORN

JAN. 19 DEC. 22

1-16-19-36/

JAN. 20 JAN. 20 FEB. 18

12-13-24-30/

PISCES

FEB. 19 MAR. 20

3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

69-78-83-84

40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS

32-45-53

By CLAY R. POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,

read words corresponding to numbers

31 Brighter

32 Money 33 Possible

34 Surprise

35 Time

36 Sound 37 Don't

38 Make 39 Stay 40 And

142 Things 43 Handling 44 With

45 Prospects

41 Be

46 Or

47 The

48 Worth

51 Associate 52 Friends

53 Indicated

49 Other

50 Hum

54 With

55 Now

56 With

57 Pay 58 Alone

59 Special 60 People

Adverse

of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your

3 You've

6 A 7 Yourself

8 Pleasant

9 Earnings

10 Extra

11 Lively

12 Perfect 13 Day 14 Festivities

16 Decisions

18 Can 19 Appear 20 You'll 21 Be 22 Adverse 23 Conservative 24 To 25 For 26 In 27 Mixing 28 And

17 Ultra-

18 Can

28 And

· 29 Lucky 30 Seli

D15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88 Fr26 Good

4 Give

2 Increased

STAR GAZER***

61 Concentrate

62 Your

64 On

63 Having

65 Money

69 Plans

71 Active 72 Traffic

73 Officers

76 You 77 Minds

78 Ideas

82 Up 83 And

85 Love

86 Best

87 Peoples' 88 Money

89 Awaiting 90 You

)Neutral

7/24

74 Unpunctual 75 Treat

79 And 80 Originality 81 Following

84 Promotions

70 One

66 Attention

67 Planning



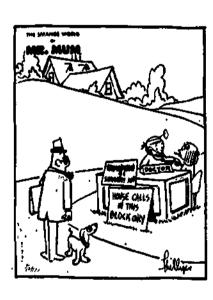
SHORT RIBS











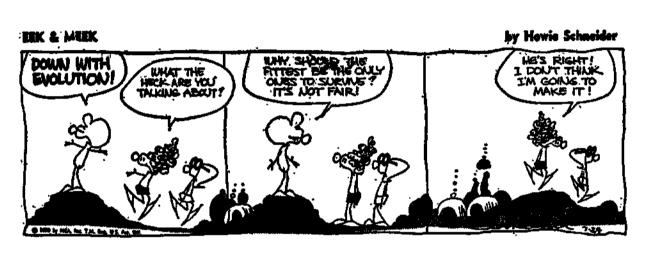
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"All right, from now on you handle all the money in the family. I'll just handle tho credit cards!"

MARK TRAIL

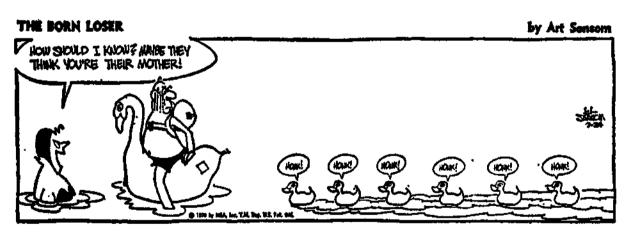












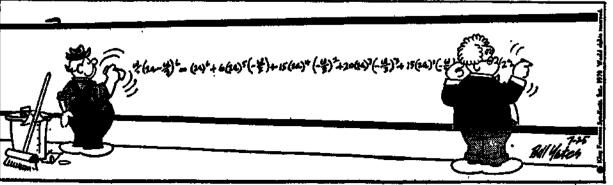








by Bill Yates



Daily Crossword

ACROSS 1. Money (sl.)

5. Lift 10. Monster 11. Ancient 12. Time

of day 13. Huge 14. Land

-- de la Paix 16. Month (abbr.) 18. Faded

great 20. Greek letter 21. Officeholders 22. Burlap

fiber 4. Lived 27. Circuit safeguards 28. Genuine

30. Jewish month tempered

term (abbr.) the deck

41. -Breton Island

43, Indigo source 44. Direct attention 45. Afternoon 22. Spring

gatherings 23. Plural DOWN pronoun 1. One who 24. Apothelinxes cary weight

CO-

grapher

(abbr.)

from

29, Prison

32. Silly

ink

eating

keeper

Possessive

pronoun

33. Cuttlefish

27. Refrain Yesterday's Answer

34. Cads

(si.) 36. Progenitor

40. British

airmen

(abbr.)

41. Dr. Seuss

character

2. Market 25. Lexiplace 3. Intersect 4. Know 26, Apiece (Scot.)

gallery 6. Foreign 7. Girl's

account

name 8. Dispatch 9. Triple -15. Schism

17. Hints 19. Render

29. Preserve

31. Bad-35. Publishing

38. Born 39. Alpine district

42. Expunge

22 23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LOR UHRDMFORF JY LOR DMTK, HMAR LOJFR LOR JΥ YPSR, MTSWRPFR UG PER.--HP YJISPIHK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE NONE OF US TOLER-. ANT IN WHAT CONCERNS US DEEPLY AND ENTIRELY. ---COLERIDGE

(O 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Here's Hersey High School Honor Roll

Editor's Note: The following list of students on the honor roll at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights was received by the Heraid late last week. The list includes students on the senior and junior honor roll for the second semester.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Christopher Akin. Nancy Altman, Barbara Aschoff, Debra Bandelow, Karen Bieredeman, Paul Bodenstab, Kathleen Borgardt, Robert Boyett, Lawrence Brandau, Patricia A. Brown, Terri Lee Brown, Paul Bruck. Kathy Cairo, Caryn Carlson, Deborah Carlson, Steven Carson, Milton Chen. Paul J. Clark, Peggy L. Clark, Vickie Clark, Marcia Clarke.

Douglas Dean, Diane Decker, Pamela Dettmann, Nancy Doetch, Gregory Dryanski, John Durso, Robert Ehret. Paul Elisco, Clifford Emory, Nancy Epsky, Steven Fisher, John Fitzpatrick. John T Franklin, Catherine Freismuth.

Sheryt Fuller.

Diane Gaitia, Dianne Gardner, Grego ry Gawlik, Bradley Gibson, David Good. Robert Greenwald, Bruce Grogman, Nancy Guthrie, Michael F. Hart. Douglas Hartl, Thomas Hartry, Wendy Hedberg, Sue Herbert, Constance Heyer, Carolyn Hobbs, Christine Hofer, Nancy Hoffman, E. William Hutton, John Hyrczyk, Susan Iglewski, Mark Jacoby. Catherine Johns.

Ellen Kargol, Clyde Kessel. Thomas

Klingner, Diana Knutson, Richard Kreutzfeld, Valorie Krieman, Jeannette Laas, Sheryl Lemler, Margaret Liebenow, Mark Lindstrom, Nancy Louis, M. Catherine Malaval, M. Christine Maloney, S. Bryan Miller, Robert J. Moore, Mary Moriarity, Kathy Mueller, Greg Mullins, Mary Murphy, Gary Myers.

Alice Nagorny, Faith Ottery, Judith Parsons, Barbara Petersen, Richard Powell, Marliss Prasse. Sally Prather, Michael Pribilski, Donna Rateike, Glenn Rathke, Daniel Ratner, Kathleen Reeves, Jeanette Reihl, Steven Rempala, Christine Robinson, Kathy Ann Roloff, Michael Ryder.

Janet Saflarski, Lesley Salas, Robin Sherer, Ken Scherpelz, Jean Scholten, William Schubert, Lynn Schwabe, Kathryn Scott, Spring Sedlak, Pat Shaughnessy, Craig Sjogren, Cathy Skoczek, Amy Slawik, William Stark, Juliana Stewart. Nancy Stottlemire, Jack Streich, Shirley Strezlecki, Jeanette Swanson, Holly Swanson, Mitchell Szymanski.

Michelle Taylor, Steven Toneff, Christine Trian, Garnet Vaughn, Thomas Vogel, Nancy Vrechek, Robert Weber, Marie Westphal, John Williams, Susan Willig, Linda Wittern, Ilona Yuhasz, Sandra Zajac, Ann Zale, Susan Zimmerman.

Juniors: Yvonne Allie, Robert Anderson, Cynthia Brown, Diana Byrd, Timothy Cohrs. Margaret Collins, Mary Collins, Barbara Cox, Melvin Cranmer,

Natalie Crom, Nancy Cronquist, Gary Cummings, Dianne Eklund, Janice Ericson, Diane Frederichs.

Hugh Gallagher, Mary Ganzel, Mary Goodman, Joanne Gresey, Kathleen Gustke, David Haney, James Hastings, Paul Helbling, Nancy Hansley, Susan Hofmann, Richard Holbrook, Sandra Holland. Patricia Hughes, Michael Johnson, Tina Marie Johnson.

Randel Kane, Christopher Kelsey, James Kruckmeyer, Deborah Kuehl, Dennis Lacey, Laurie Lacher, Janet Laier, Ann Langley, Margaret Langley, Cynthia Lau, Diane Lloyd, Karen Lounsbery, Ben W. Melvin III, Kris Ann Miller, Gretchen Mitchell, Barbara Mogge, Margaret Neugebauer, Gail New-

Richard Ohle, Noel Ottery, Marilynn Pennisi, Arian Pregenzer, Thomas Psiharia, Esther Ratner, David Riccio, Victoria Roser, Judith Scherpelz, Marsha K. Schnirring, Ann Marie Schwab, Karen Shepherd, John Sienicki, Karen Steigelman, Ann-Toni Steiger, Charles Steinecher, Beth Sutherland.

Mary Sutton, John Tauber, Michael Taylor, Jeffery TeSelle, Barbara Tomcko. Deborah Tortorice, Robert Wachsmuth, Mark Walbrun, Barbara Wander, Carol Witthoff, Cathy Zowada.

Sophemores: Michael A a r o n s , Danita Adrana, Valerie Andrews, Lynn Aszman, Linda Ayers, Crystal Barile, Michelle Behm, Ted Bierdeman, Pauls Borys, Chmel, John Clarke, Frank Colligan, Matthew Comerford, Kathleen Conlon. Linda Coughlin, Susan Crom.

Deborah Day, Robert Dietz, Robert Dudzik, Deborah Eklund, Laura Fitzpatrick. Phillip Fuller, Janis Furlong, Jim Gaitis, Lynne Gasser, Jennifer Giese, Eileen Griesch, Robert Guderian, Judy Heideman. Robert Hill, Barbara Hobbs, Stephen Hoesterey, Michael Hoffman.

Barry Johnson, Douglas Joyce, Robert Juranek, Trudy Kastens, William Kessel, Debra King, Thomas Knight, Lisa Kraemer, Peggy Lockhart, Lindysue Luster, Richard Lynn, Marjorie Malzahn, Robert Meiches, Morina Myslinski, Laura Neumann, Tom Nightingale, Valerie Nolen, Effie Pallas, Robert Pettigrew, Janet Poe, William Pool, Ruth Fregenzer.

Kathleen Healy, Donald Hemme, Edith Herrmann, Steven Hickey, Janice Hodgins, Jewel Hoffmann, Debra Horan, John Hudson, Katy Jaskula, Deborah Jay, Glen Johnson, Keith Johnston, Wayne Jouse, Jill Kerr, Linda Dessler, Sherwin Kobak, Steven Koch, Cherrie Kolben, Richard Komorowski, Janet Korecki, Thomas Krakowiak, Jean Marie Kuhns.

Michael Leverick, Mark Lovdjieff, Kurt Luhrsen, Susan Lustek, Caroline Maienschein, Stavros Maltezos, Richard Martin, Nancy Marzec, Angela Morrison, Michael Muse, Frances Natzke, Joseph

Diane Brown, Robert Brown, Karen Newman, John O'Connor, Claudia Olson, Debra Orman, James Osters.

Debra Petersen, Douglas Peterson, Shirley Pfrank, Lorette Pionke, Patricia Place, James Poe, Lynn Poshepny, Karen Potter, Cynthia Punch, James Quade, Bruce Radke, Gary Raterman, Ed Rieger, Diane Rundgren.

Ronald Salee, John Scherpelz, Robert Schildgren, Darlene Schubert, Scott Schubert, David Sepke, Debbie Shafer, Harold Sintov, Jeffrey Smith, Martha Smith, Shirlene Solls, Steve Spangler. Darlene Spry, Mary Steiner, Randy Steiner, Kathy Stewart, Julie Tacchi, Marilou Taege, John Tilhou, Cheryl Toneff, Grace Vandever, David Vanryn, William Wakat, Terry Wallis, Montel Watson, Sheryl Weber, Brian Wegrzyn, Lisa Wheeler, Janet Winans, Jack Woods, Michael Woodward, Kimberly Zaehler, Dan Zale, Diane Zukowski.

SOPHOMORES: Kim Alexander, Alan Anderson, Jane Antrim, Robert Arosen, Milo Banbury, Sally Benson, Tom Berger, Edward Bermudez, Anita Berry. Carl Bierdeman, Sheryl Bierwirth. Thomas Black, Mary Bohling, James Burandt, Deborah Burke, Michael Byrne, Robert Carter, Sally Clancy, Donna Cory, Thomas Costello, Brenda Damiana, Carol Danegger, Cheryl Danegger, Nick Darras, Joseph Defano, Debra Digiovanni, Sally Dressman, Richard Dulin, Kathleen Durham, Thomas Durso, Gail Edwards, Edith Fabian, Debra Fischer, Larry Fischer, Peter Fowler, Lawrence Fredrich, Paul Gallagher, Bob Galysh, William Gaske, Glen Gast.

James Haack, Doug Hall, Mary Hall, David Hamilton, Debby Harrison, Darrell Hessley, Dawn Hedberg, Judith Hensley, Melinda Herzog, Rochelle Hinrichs, Norma Hobbs, Mark Holderried, Robert Hulec, Dehra Hutchins, Cheryl Jacobsen. Beryl Joerns, Paula Johnson, Jackie Jor-

Jeane Kargol, Pamela Klemenz, Gary Knutson, Kathleen Koenig, Steven Kostka, Jeffrey Kozel, Veronica Kraegler, Gary Lrieg, Kathy Laier, Joan Lass, Mark Leonhard, Steven Lett, Jan Lovel, Karen Lovely, Nancy Martin, Nancy May, Carol McCombs, Mary McLaughlin, Landis Melvin.

Kurt Miller, Karen Nehmzow, Gary Nissen, Linda Norman, Beth Oleary, Stanley Parker, Keith Pinkonsly, Terry Podzimek, Linda Riehle, Barbara Riser, William Robinson, Pier Scholten, Linda Schovanec, Ken Schriener, Nancy Shaw, Mary E. Singer, Timothy Sisson, David Sjogren, Melinda Sorensen, Janet Sorom, Joan Stegeman, Stephen Sucher, Mary

Summers, Richard Swisher.

Susan Tabel, Chant Thompson, Donald Treutler, Therese Trusk, Frank Walsworth, Carol Weinberg, David Weinberg, A. Susan Weinberger, Barbara Welch, Diane Westphal, Steven Wieber, Julie Wilk, Gary Wilkerson, Jan Williams, Cynthia Willig, George Wootten, Jeri Yost, Robert Zaleiski, Jennifer Zel-

Freshman: Steven Alesch, Diana Anderson, Larilee Anderson, Robin Anderson, Crystal Anson, Michelle Atwood, Rosalyn Barker, James Barrett, James Bergeson, Debora Bettinger, Sherrie Boyett, Lois Bryant, Mark Bucior, Deborah Chamberlain, Alan Colberg, Mark Collier, Carol Cortes, Joan Cullen, Cathy Danegger, Jean Delghingaro, Jay Denenberg, James Dobbs, Thomas Doczi, Scott Edwards, Philip Ehlen, Patricia Ernest, Judy Fabisiewicz, Barbara Forbis, Casey Frankiewicz, Karen Friesmuth, Blake Frodin.

Cathy Giannini, Joanne Gilligan, Karen Giovannini, Kay Gouwens, Steven Grant, Debra Guenther, John Haack, Kenneth Hahn, Gregory Hale, Geoffrey Halliday, Bruce Hammergren, Douglas Haney, Patrick Hart, Amy Hartl, Jane Hathaway, Diane Hawkins, John Heidemann, Jeri Heinz, Brent Heunisch, Kathleen Hofer. Cindy Hook.

Mary Jallits, Corinne Kaiser, John Kanellis, Andrew Karigan, Elizabeth Kastens, Geraldine Kaye, Barbara Kessler, Susan Kloster, Melissa Krakowiak, Deborah Lamantia, Donna LaRocco, Mark Lewis, Kathleen Macnamara, Robert Marzec, Carol McCoy, Daniel McDermott, Patricia McGowan, Edward Meyer, Stephen Miller, Deborah Morey, Tom Morrison, Eric Morrow, Rhonda Motzkus, Audrey Nadel, Amy Neuberger, Michele Newhouse, James Nichols.

Diane O'Dea, Susan Ogurek, Deborah Oliver, Janet Olson, Kathleen O'Malley, Margaret O'Malley, Nancy Osters, Theresa Ottery, Barbara Oxford, Michael Patton, Theresa Perschon, Donna Pruyn, Christine Ramsey, Gayle Raterman, Marilyn Rateike, Michael Reschke, George Rosnick. Sheryl Rubino, Michael Ruck.

Thomas Schildgen, Patricia Schlosser, Gail Schubert, Steven Schwabe, Trudi Sedlak, Olivia Selinger, Bradford Sherwood, Debra Shields, Janet Soderberg, Kathy Sowa, Jill Springston, Kathleen Sullivan, Catherine Sutherland. Gary E. Swanson, Tena Turnbull, Frances Vandever, Margle Wargin, Daniel Wasmer, Christine Wendell, Patricia Wenzel, Thomas Williams, Kathleen Willie, Ed-

Forest View Tells Senior List

Forest View High School in Arlington Heights has announced its second semester senior honor role for the 1969-70 school year:

FRESHMAN: Curtis B. Anderson, Charlotte M. Apt, Rebecca E. Bailey, Susan Basnik, Robert Beckmann, Cathy L. Berra, Maria R. Biletta, William Blackmore, Joanne M. Boehmer, Donald J. Bohac, Leslie L. Bryant. Robert Carwardine. Mary L. Christmas. Jeanne R. Divail, Kerry A. Donovan, Linda M. Duck, Scott P. Ericson, Mark E. Evenson, Mary Fitzpatrick, Jerry Forepoulos, William F. Geegan, Francis Giannone, Michael J. Jule. Ed Katzman, Diane M. Keys, Jeffrey Kosmoski, Donald Kula, Gail S. Kuthe.

Ann Lee, Gary Mark Lesley, David C. Martindale, Deborah Ann Miske, Mary Ellen Murphy, Gail S. Nelson, Richard Novak, Anita Oswald, Sandra L. Padden, Mary Peluso. Gail Qualeatti, Michael J. Quinn.

Anne Sallwasser, Terence J. Skelly, Debra Smith. Pamela Spillios, John Stahl, Penelope Stamis, Henry Swierenga, Ann Takamoto, David Terrell, Janet E. Throop. Karen M. Tolf, Paula Vandenboom. Kathleen Vercelli, Cynthia Sue Weed, Carol Lynn Weger.

SOPHOMORE: Diane Lea Aldrich, Stephen Arthur, Frank J. Bohac, Beverly Brinkman, James W. Campbell, Christine Caufield, Linda J. Collins, James R. Conley Jr., Leslie V. Dargo, Eachenbrenner, Patrice E. Feil, Theresa Fiedotjew, Robin A. Fogarty, Patricia Frankowski, Roger W. Frech.

M. Mark Gonzalez, Karen Goodhope, Nancy Gail Hadler, Phil Hausman, Karen M. Jacobsen, Karen Gail Johnson. Patricia L. Johnson, Arthur G. Jones. James F. Jordan, Elaine Kaup, Robert A. Klein, Andrew R. Kot, Mark R. Kot, Steven A. Kupitz, Larry R. Larson, Laura J. Lawlor, Richard R. Lesser, Robin Ann Losito, Ronald E. Lundin.

Susan Diane Maas, Theodore S. Maas, Scott A. McGovney, Kathy J. McMahon,

Maureen Miller, Patricia B. Miller, Leo A. Modica, Gordon P. Moore, Elizabeth G. Nesbit, Mark R. Peters, Michael S. Plemich, Jean E. Poore.

Joseph Frank Reiss, Kimberley A. Sasser, John Mark Seasly. Thomas G. Semple, John D. Shewski, Dean J. Shutt, Carol C. Sisco, Ronald R. Smith, Paul Steinbart, John Steinbraker, Mark A. Stevens, Bruce A. Sturgeon, Mark R. Teamer, Richard H. Thompson, Charles G. Turba, George Vollkommer, Nancy A. Waldron, Robert M. Wassman, Carla Wood, Janet M. Zawacki.

JUNIOR: Laurie Jean Alm, Gaylan W. Bass, Joanne Benhart, Kathy Betterman, Timothy Byrne, Jon E. Dahl, Paul Derezotes, Mary Doyle, Candace L. Eggers, Don J. Germano, Ann M. Gilliland. Doug B. Guinn, Anne W. Gunter, Arlene J. Hansen, Kathleen Harrington, Lawrence A. Host. Debora L. Houdek.

Diane C. Janssen, Dale A. Jelinek, Barbara C. Johnson, Margaret J. Johnson, Richard W. Karcher, Raymond R. Kielback, Diane M. Koch, Daniel M. Kolle. Mary F. Krupa, Karen J. Krzywda, Mary . Lenz. Eric Madis. Kathleen M. Maly, Richard W. Martin, Daniel B. McFall, Jan K. Mehn, P. Diana Nieves, Ronald Norberg.

William Oberhardt, Steve J. Parmenter, Debbie K. Parotto, James P. Pergander, Susan E. Petersen, Carol Poulsen. Anne Powers, David E. Ray, Joanne F. Sawin, Vicki L. Schilling, Steve R. Schmid, Gail A. Schneider, Joyce L. Sim-Takamoto, Gayle A. Sandi G. Toach, Marilyn Trenter, Leslie L. Troutman, Richard K. Uppling, Dolores Vercelli, Alan K. Willert, Karen M.

SENIOR: Gary R. Abramson, Tom Allen, Jane A. Allovio, Janice M. Anderson, Anne Louise Apt, Timothy W. Bailey, Linda A. Baker, Diane K. Barbey, Nancy M. Bejrowski, Robert H. Berglund, Eileen Bowen, Mary C. Campbell, Joanne S. Campo, Carolyn L. Cantwell, Joseph Conroy Jr., Louise L. Costa, Denise L. Darnell, Linda A. Divall, Diana L. Di-

Mark R. Ennes, Steven A. Firszt. Raiph E. Fockler, Robin L. Foster, Pamela A. Geudtner, Lyle F. Green, Gail A. Gorniak, Lynn E. Grosch, Linda R. Groselak, Juanita K. Hahn, Steven P. Hansen, Jeffrey A. Heck, Claudia A. Hojem, Nancy L. Hornak, Robert Huffman, Laurie A. Hysell, Kathryn T. Ilg.

Julie K. Jacobsen, Carol A. Jespersen, Michael R. Keen, Berkley B. Kielhack, Lawrence Klann, Georgette A. Klein, Ralph L. Kloske, Beverly A. Kocian, Kenneth Lotschi, Janet P. Landreth, Gary M. Langhoff, Theresa M. Laplante, Suzanne F. Larson, Sandra J. Lessley, Louise Livingstone, David R. Long.

Lynn A. Manfredi, Ellen Martin, Gail E. McFeggan, Karen R.McKenney, Deborrah J. Meade, Wayne R. Meier, Gail Miller, Howard P. Mock, Thomas W. Moore, Bonnie L. Moses, Carolyn P.

Munn, Carol J. Nelson, Kathy E. Nelson, Kathy L. Nicodem, Gail A. Nielsen, Cynthia Nordlund, David S. Opsahl.

Gregory A. Padovani, Alexander Patano, Gay A. Pettinato, Jeanne C. Pfoutz, Keith A. Phillips, Michael Pirron, John J. Placek, Kay E. Quigley, Christine A. Rado, Deborah Robde, Gary H. Ross.

Bette J. Sandgren, Nancy E. Schar, Joyce M. Scheller, Margaret A. Semply, Angele M. Serino, Teresa N. Showman, Deborah S. Singer, W. Smalenberger, Susan Sowa, Glen R. Spiegler, Pamela A. Sporleder, Georgia Steffens, Debbie G. Storhaug, Becky J. Swinford, W. Owen Thompson, Nancy A. Throop, Ellen S. Tugaudis, Joy J. Vincent, Debbie J. Voigt, Rodney A. Vojcik, Julie Waldron, Nancy L. Weger, Sandra L. Weir, Gary

Junior List At Forest View Told

Forest View High School in Arlington Heights has announced its second semester junior honor role for the 1969-70 school year:

FRESHMAN: Mark R. Abruzino, Paula Ann Aletto, Jeanne P. Allen, Nancy Allison, Robert J. Arko, Peggy Jo Bell, Paula S. Bjork, Therese L. Blaker, Philip C. Bosch, Helen Jane Boyles, James G. Burke, Michael Caravello. Laurie J. Cox, Debbie A. Cross, Robert M. Dinkle, Richard Doering, Susanne Drajus, Donna D. Drobish, Wendy Ann Dwyer, Susan R. Epifano, Cathy Esperseth, Stephen Fako, Mark Allan Frey, Donald J. Friske, Victoria R. Fuller.

Scott F. Gabriel, Barbara Georgen, Barry Giovanine, Charlotte Goerschler, Cynthia Grier, Susan E. Groff, Thomas R. Hayden, Robin L. Heinman, Keith L. Heyen, Reid M. Huey, Ginny Hulterstrom, Annette Jastrebski, Deborah G. Jessie, Cathy Johansen, Barbara Ann Jordan, Linda Kehr, William Kidd, Martin J. Knight, Cheryl Lynn Koch, Diane Krajewski, Rita C. Krenek, Michael J. Ksiazek, Karen Jean Kuhn, Diane Kun-

Donald S. Larsen, Cynthia A. Lawson, Debra Lee Leisen, Janice Linduska, Jack A. Lloyd, Peter Loschialpo, Terri P. Lyon, James E. Mackin, Katherine Mal-Ion, Gina A. Markarian, Bruce F. Martin, Gary A. Mayer, Vera McCrum, Leonard McKenzie, Anthony R. Mellini, Paula J. Melone, Anne M. Meyer, William Millner, Barbara Mitchell, Paul Moone, Lynn Morey, Patricia Mugnolo, Paula Needham, Gary R. Nelson.

Doreen Ogino, Beatrice O'Halloran, Mary E. Parker, Charlene Peters, Larry R. Pressl, Thomas Prieto, June P. Rado, Barbara J. Rogers, John Rohde, Mary Ann Rohr, Laure Lynn Ross, Theresa Schmidt, Janette Schutz, Jim Sprague, Carl F. Straumann, Faith Streufert, Kenneth Swedberg, Kathy Jo Theile, Kim Turner, Stephanie Vassios, Janice Kay

Voiss, Robert G. Wagner, Michele Weber, Mary Ann Wierec, Michael Wieser, Lynne Marie Wilder, Charles Willes, Donald Woodsmall, David W. Yates.

SOPHOMORE: Debra Allen, Linnea A. Anderson, Steve R. Anderson, Dean M. Ballotti, Lisa Annette Baugh, Nancy L. Blane, Susan R. Bolanos, Barbara A. Bongirno, David M. Bowker, Frances C. Brown, Jean M. Campbell, William N. Campbell, Frances Carroll, Bill D. Chilton, Nancy Choice, Nancy L. Cole, Mike J. Conroy, Mary Ann Considine, Matthew A. Cotten, Carolyn B. Curtis, Dan G. Dahlquist, Judith Robyn Daich, Steven M. Deno, Donna Desch, Jeanne Doyle, Pamela K. Drews, Kimberle Durante.

Gail L. Eaker, Stephen J. Eberhard, Dean A. Ennes, Sally Farner, Mary Susan Fidale. Vicki L. Firszt. David R. Francis, Daniel S. Gee, Carla J. Gormsen, Susan L. Griggs, Geraldine M. Gust, Beverly Hanna, Richard G. Hayden. Chad E. Henderson, Roy E. Higgins, Cynthia A. Hill, Patty A. Hornak, Robin E. Huey, L. Beckie Hysell, Randy Jespersen, Ronald D. Jewart, Diane Joy Johnson, Curtis Kerns, Thomas G. Keyzer, Diane L. Knudsen, Sharon Lee Kolder, Michael L. Kramer, Michael L. Kramer, Terence M. Krawczyk, Karen Krien, James R. Kuhlmey, Lois Ann Kula.

Lorrie J. Laing, Sharon D. Larrance, Stephen G. Law, Marla L. Levey, Donna J. Lindsey, Nancy Ruth Louis, Joseph M. Mariano, Larry K. Martin, Lois Jean McElwain, Geralyn McFadden, Linda Jean McLain, Wayne C. Miller, Joann M. Mugnolo, Jackie Ann Nitz, Cynthia M. Oliva, Sharon M. Olson, David G. Petterson, Joyce D. Pearson, Barbara J. Pingel, Norbert A. Polacek, Michael G. Prieto, Janet L. Quigley, Patricia J. Recher, Richard D. Rinner, Debra R. Robinson, Mary J. Rooney, Rebecca Roser, Ellen Roush,

Theodora Salinsky, Janet D. Schroeder, Sandra Seger, Michael D. Seidlitz, Julianne M. Shad, Peter F. Sicoli, Regine Siegele, Brenda Smith, Robert S. Smith, Patricia S. Snyder, Robert W. Somogyi, Debra Springer, Karen J. Stuckert, Susan Jean Thorsen, Gerald Valko, Marianne Vrandack, Jane A. Wagner, Duane W. Walker, Barbara Ruth Weber, Barbara A. Werner, Robert J. Wiegard, Geri Worster, Robert K. Zeivel.

JUNIOR: David K. Abbott, Sandra Abruzino, Susan Andersen, Steven Ballantine, Cynthia Berkholtz, Louise Berra, Kathleen M. Blaker, Ross D. Boelke, Mark E. Bowe, Janice Braiske, Martin Broeske, W. David Buschart, Teresa A. Cahill, Peter Cantwell, Ron Christoffel, Robert Cooley, Theodore Costa, Mary Lyn Cotten, Jean A. Cummings, Thomas D. Cvikota.

Laurie A. Dahl, Thomas F. Dapper, Ruth T. Dolan, Mark Donovan, Susan E. Engelking, Cynthia J. Fields, David Filar, Nancy M. Gallanis, Nancy Guaglianone, Mark L. Haaland, Joseph M. Hammond, Kathryn M. Hankins, Herbert Hart, Kristine Hawkes, Elizabeth R. Hill, Steve H. Hogle, Donald Jastrebski, Susan K. Jones, Cheryl L. Jorgensen, Diane Juskey, Pamela A. Kapusta, Jayne M. King, Thomas F. Leahy Jr., Ellen Marie Lee, David Levey, Christopher Lindahl,

Ellen Manfredi, Michael H. Martin, Randi K. McDonald, Charles McHaley, Sharon J. Meier, Eileen G. Murphy, Patricia Murray, Carol Nelson, Kathleen Orourke, Melissa A. Parsons, Deborah Potter, Christine L. Priehs, James E. Robbins, William Robertson, Karen M. Rojewski, Louise M. Rudnik, Kevin M. Sarni, Ronald C. Schlatter, Thomas D. Schmidt, Bob Scott, Terry D. Sebastian, Sallie Shellhorn, John C. Smit Jr., James E. Sorensen, Sally A. Stevens, Richard J. Stewart, John A. Talbot, Gary T. Walden, Patricia Waldron, Janice C. Wall, Jill A. Wybest, Kristie L. Zimmer.

SENIOR: Jo L. Albertson, Michael Altergott, Richard L. Amendola, Linda Anderson, Steven M. Anderson, Kenneth A. Applehans, Patrick A. Arnold, David Arthur, Barbara A. Baruth, Robert K. Bell, Barbara A. Bettman, Beverly L. Brasch, Charles B. Brocar, Bruce R. Brod, Mary R. Buyers, Marla Byl, Roger J. Cardinall, Paul R. Casey, Christina J. Cody, Patricia Ann Collins, Carol M. Conrad, Carolyn A. Costello, Cynthia Cramer.

Katherine B. Dick, June A. Dunaway, James C. Egan Jr., Conrad C. Eggers, Pamela Fahn, Deborah Farner, Vickie L. Framberger, Patricia S. Hess, Sandra Hilty, Susan L. Hoffman, Linda Holm, Linda C. Jamieson, Chris Janczkowski, Edward Johnson, Judy A. Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Meredith K. Johnson, Douglas Jones, William F. Joyce, Robert W. Jule, Kelly S. Kissamis, Linda J. Koepke, Kathy C. Komay, John C. Kornacker, Laura L. Kosinski, Jan M. Kosmoski, James F. Kotts, Lawrence D.

Geraldine L. Ladue, Jacqueline Lapoint, Sharon T. Leach, Mary Ellen Lisinski, Donald J. Martin, William C. Martin, Lois R. Mason, Sheila K. McFadden, Joe F. Messina, Barbara J. Miller, Norman C. Olsen, Madeline Palmisano, Janet L. Pankratz, Gerard C. Panzica, George L. Pequeno, Karen S. Pfaff, Marilyn Piccolo, D. Thomas Plemich, Craig Prisching, Diane Ribbentrop, Robin S. Rigenstrup, Rosanne

Robert Schafer, Carol A. Schaul, Virginia J. Senko, Terry J. Shakon, Gregory H. Smith, Janice A. Smith, Patricia A. Smith, Joan E. Sorlie, Christine Spakowicz, David M. Spoeth, Susanne J. Thuy, Paul B. Wangles, John W. Weiker, Jo Anne Werling, Cheri J. Westdale, Barbara Wever, Randall W. Williams, Fd. ward P. Wojtowicz, Marcia J. Wo.: Christy J. Zarat.

Opportunity For Blacks In South

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)- "It'll be easy to find me." Robert Walden joked as he gave directions to his office in one of North Carolina's major banks. "I'm the only black face in the department."

But Walden, a 25-year-old who graduated from Johnson C. Smith University's

UPI Drama Editor

wrong with the off Broadway theater

that a 25 per cent curtailment in produc-

tion and a shift in the location of many of

ater, you will be in a comfortable house.

regardless of its age -and most of them

are well along -and in a section of the

city where, even in these nervous days,

you can be reasonably certain of safety

and ready transportation of various

The off-Broadway theater has reached

the point in the past three or four years

where \$7 to \$10 a ticket is the rule rather

than the exception. As low as Broad-

way's percentage of worthwhile attrac-

its houses wouldn't care.

NEW YORK (UPI) - There is nothing

only black face cropping up in business, government and industrial offices throughout the South.

Negro bachelor is one of a growing num-

ber of college educated blacks who have

discarded the myth of a "promised land"

rate is so much lower that at least 90 per

cent of the shows should pay people to

Considering the discomforts involved in

attending most of them -not to mention

the dangers in some cases —even the

The articulate, concerned young

seminary program last year, isn't the in the North and are staying to carve out careers in a South they say is slowly changing its racial attitudes.

In the past, Southern black colleges have educated thousands of young blacks who crammed their diplomas into suitcases on graduation day and surged

Theater Revamping Urged

I know all about the economic arguments why that can't be, but those who want to do these things should make the

ceptional off-Broadway show, for which a substantial tariff does not constitute highway robbery. But such have been and still are very, very rare.

In my opinion, one of the main cursthe off-Broadway theater is that a large percentage of the productions consist of a bill of two or three oneact plays, usually, but not always, by the

Nine times out of 10 these are merely sketches; good exercise pieces for directors and actors, perhaps. But plays, entertainment, meaningful drama, - they should give them away.

Lord knows Broadway is miserable enough too much of the time. The off-Broadway theater is impossible most of jobs made it difficult for educated blacks to obtain jobs comparable to their training. Most were forced to become teachers, clergymen, operate black catering business firms, or take second-rate jobs. But a new search by industry and busi-

Racial prejudice and the scarcity of

ness for blacks to merge into their operations is beginning to change many of the patterns. The U.S. Department of Labor's southeastern office in Atlanta noted recently the outlook for jobs in the South for black college graduates this year was 'very good."

Walden, a management trainee, is being groomed for a commercial loan officer's position with First Union National Bank. He thinks there are several reasons for the better job opportunities now available to college-trained blacks.

"The federal government has played a large role," he said, "but I think mainly businesamen have realized they can find blacks who are good workers. . .that they have realized the loss to the community that has resulted in the mass exodus of young, educated blacks."

Walden also says changes in community attitudes have encouraged employers to hire Negroes for jobs once consid-

and a Democratic Party precinct chairman, Walden thinks the increasing involvement of blacks in community and local affairs will greatly improve race relations.

lotte native.

ered "white-only." A member of the once all-white Jaycees

areas of the community has had a good effect on the minds of whites who had stereotyped the Negro as lazy, unproductive, and unable to think," said the Char-

Plus a considerable reduction in the few good ones are out of line as to price admission price. in what is, essentially, an experimental phase of the theater. I would be the first to agree that no Too much of the off-Broadway Broadway show, however fine, is worth production comes under the "vanity" la-\$15 or \$12 or even \$10 for top tickets. The theater is, by all odds, the most disbel. a term long familiar in the book pubpensable of luxuries. lishing business. An author pays to But if you want to pay such prices, at have his book published. least when you attend a Broadway the-Someone with -or without - money

wants to be a producer. If without, he may talk someone else into supplying it. Someone determined to be a director can find finanial backing. The same goes for two playwrights. OF COURSE, it is getting increasingly

more expensive to produce plays in the off-Broadway area, and it is to be hoped that will become a deterrent. The chief argument for off-Broadway production is that this provides a chance

for young, unknown writers to get a

a ticket. If there were a nominal charge, say, \$2, this comment wouldn't have been written.

sacrifice—not the public. There is, of course, an occasional ex-

"The intrusion of trained blacks in all

District Nine Tourney Starts Saturday

Should Champ Get A Break?

by LARRY EVERHART

ONE OF THE MOST noticeable changes in Ninth District American Legion Junior baseball this summer has been discussed a good deal of late with the coming of the post-season tourna-

In past seasons, the winner of the regular-season league race has received a "bye" in tournament action as its reward. That meant it did not have to play until the championship round, when all but one other team had been eliminated.

It also meant that the league winner could sit around and watch all week, resting its best pitchers, while other teams were cutting each other's throats. And even if it lost once, there would be a second chance because the tourney is always double-elimination.

This year, the eight league coaches voted to do away with the bye and have every team, winner included, start out on an equal backs in the tourney. One of the main reasons was that the tourney is much easier to set up with eight teams

But the obvious question this poses is: Why bother to play the regular season if



the winner gets nothing? Shouldn't the winner be rewarded in some way other than by a trophy?

The consensus proved to be a "no" answer to that question after six Herald area legion coaches were polled on the question this week.

It was revealed that when the vote was taken on this issue last spring, just two of the eighth coaches voted in favor of the "bye" setup. And even those two could see the other side's point of view and were not strongly against this season's everybody-starts-out-equal proce-

One of the two who differed was Arlington Heights' Lloyd Meyer - though ealy mildly. "I didn't agree with not givagainst it." Meyer admitted.

"But, I can see that this way, it's easier to set up the tournament. You have to be a good team to win it anyway. I didn't mind the new rule that much."

Larry Nomellini, the Logan Square Lions' veteran coach, was "torn between" the two points of view and had a 'divided opinion.'

"It's one of those things you can debate and debate," he says. "I can agree that the team that wine should get a reward. Still - even though this may sound contradictory - the tournament is better run with all eight teams."

Aside from Meyer and Nomellini, other area coaches were unqualified proponents of the new no-bye system.

The "easier-to-run" argument is not the only point cited by those against the bye. Another, discussed by both Wheellog's Gerry Elisco and Mount Prospect's Dick Grigsby, is that the first-place team should not have the right to rest its best pitchers while other teams are using

Elisco commented: "I voted against the bye because the way it was before, the first team could win the tourney just because its pitchers were rested.

"I think the best way to decide a district representative would be to have two divisions and have the two winners play each other after the regular season. Then the season would mean something. The way it is now, when you get down to it, what is season play for? Just to get ready for the tournament."

Grigaby agreed, saying: "If the first-

place team gets a bye, it can get by on one or two pitchers. You need at least three if you're going to get through the county tournaments or any others. So, with the bye, we might not then have the best team representing the district."

Thus, from prevailing opinions, it looks like the "bye" rule is a thing of the past.

There's one point on which you'll get no argument of any kind from a Ninth District coach. Eugene W. Sackett of Wheeling Post 1968 is a man to be com-

Sackett this year assumed the duties of district baseball chairman for the first time. He inherited all kinds of headaches from the past, when organization in the league was disgraceful with regard to umpires, fields, times of games, makeups, and other problems.

From the start, Sackett's attitude was "get tough" He knew that in the past there had been no strong central rule and that procedures were run very loose-

Many times, some unpires and/or teams would show up but some other necessary umpires and/or teams would not show. Things were put off until the last minute. In 1969, no schedule was released until two weeks into the season. There was total confusion on all counts.

Sackett made up his mind that he would change all this and that coaches would conform to league rules, not to their own way of doing things.

Sure, there have been some problems. It would be impossible to get through a season without them But compared to last year, misunderstandings and breakdowns of communication have been held to a minimum.

'There's no doubt about it," says Grybash. "The difference has been unbelievable i

"Sackett has done an outstanding job," said Meyer. "Any problems we've had have not been due to mismanagement."

Koentopp revealed, "Last year, things were so bad there were some coaches giving consideration to getting out of the program. This year, things have tightened up. It is definitely better organized. Now, the next thing we need is to get better facilities on which to play."

Elisco, Nomellini and Grigsby also agreed wholeheartedly, praising Sackett. Elisco added, "We need better umpires,



though, because there is a shortage of

From our staff and from legion coaches: Thanks, Eugene Sackett, for a job well done

THOUGH GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

has prevailed most of the time in area legion baseball this season, there have been a few sharp exceptions to the rule which have been deplorable. Sometimes, a bad call - and there are

some because umpires are human - can areuse a temper to the point where common decency, let alone good sportsmanship, is forgotten. A player's or coach's judgement is sometimes temporarily blinded, though this should not happen.

During the tournament, we hope everybody concerned - fans by all means included - will keep in mind the Good Sportsmanship Code of the American Le-

"I will keep the rules, keep faith with my teammates, keep my temper, keep myself fit, keep a stout heart in defeat, my pride under in victory and keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy



Kickin' It **Around**

BOB FRISK

SOS FRISK, sports aditor of Paddock "Kickin" It Around" column will re-Publications, is on vacation. His sums on his return.

Sports

Depth Of Pitching Holds Key To Hectic Schedule

As far as area legion fans are concerned, it's world series time in July. The reason is simple - the Ninth District's double-elimination tournament

starts Saturday. But before the tourney pairings could be decided, the positions had to be final-

ized. And, up until late last week, no less

than four teams shot at the first place trophy and the top seeded spot.

After Palatine knocked off Des Plaines, the possible heirs to Palatine's 1869 league title were cut to three. Then Park Ridge played spoiler and upset Logan Square.

The contenders were trimmed to two on Monday when Arlington Heights romped over Logan Square for a share of the

Just a forfeit and perfect game later, Palatine also gained part of the post-season pie thanks to not enough Park Ridge players on Monday and Dave Hasbach's

4-0 perfecto on Tuesday. And so Palatine (10-4), having defeated Arlington twice, won the No. 1 seeding and will face a hopefully full Park Ridge team (7-6) on Saturday on the Maine South diamond in Game 1. All first round games will be played at 4:30 p.m.

The other three games are as follows: Legan Square (9-5) will entertain River Grove (3-11) in Game 2 at St. Viator High School, Arlington (19-4) will host Mount Prospect (4-10) in Game 3 at Recreation Park and Des Plaines (\$-5) will take on Wheeling (3-10) in Game 4 at the latter's high school field.

The four aforementioned contenders during the regular season are quite balanced which should make the 1970 version of this annual event a real treat for legion followers. There's only a onegame difference between co-champs Palatine and Arlington and runnersup Logan Square and Des Plaines. So all four figure to make the tourney as close as the regular season finish.

But to get the inside dope on the week long event, listen to what the four coaches of the top contenders have to

PALATINE'S BOB GRYBASH: "Well, you always go in optimistic. It's a short series, so it will just depend on who gets the breaks. Pitching depth is the main thing, especially when oyu're playing for four or five straight days."

ARLINGTON'S LLOYD MEYER: If we all hit, we have a chance to win it . . . It will take a lot of breaks. We're as good a ball club as any in the league but in a short tournament, you never know what might happen.

"If anybody's going to beat us, they're going to have to be good. Now don't get me wrong. I don't mean to be cocky, because I think there are four other teams as good as us But we don't make mistakes on defense and I have five good starting pitchers.

"We may be beat 1-0 or something like that because we don't hit, but, in any case, it's going to be tough to beat us."

LOGAN SQUARE'S LARRY NOMEL-LINI: "Seven teams are evenly matched. I think this is proven by the final standings. So determination and breaks will win it. We've proven we can beat about anybody and our chances are as good as anyone's.

"We've proven we can beat about anybody and our chances are as good as anyone's. But we'll have to make a turnabout and start waking up. Things have not been kosher for us." DES PLAINES' KEITH KOENTOPP:

"We can win if we utilize our players correctly. I'm going to have to be smart. I think I have the best depth in pitch-

Pitching, breaks, optimism - they all go into making up a tournament. And so does the word "darkhorse." As Nomellini points out, there are seven teams that came to do plenty of damage as several upsets have pointed out during regular season play. So you can bet the leading foursame will have its eyes riveted on the likes of Park Ridge, Prospect and Wheeling for on a given day . .

The rest of the schedule is as follows: SUNDAY at 1:30 p.m. - (Game 5) the

loser of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 2 at Park Ridge: (Game 6) the loser of Game vs. the loser of Game 4 at Wheeling: (Game 7) the winner of Game 1 vs. the winner of Game 2 at Logan Square, and (Game 8) the winner of Game 3 vs. the winner of Game 4 at Arlington.

MONDAY at 5:30 p.m. — (Game 9) the winner of Game 5 vs. the loser of Game 8 at Logan Square; (Game 10) the loser of Game 7 vs. the winner of Game 6 at Prospect High School; and (Game 11) the winner of Game 7 vs. the winner of Game 8 at Arlington.

TUESDAY at 5:30 p.m. - (Game 12) the winner of Game 11 vs. the winner of Game 10 at Arlington and (Game 13) the loser of Game 11 vs. winner of Game 9 at Logan Square.

WEDNESDAY at 5:30 p.m. - (Game 14) the winner of Game 12 vs. the winner of Game 13 at Arlington and (Game 15) the winner of Game 14 vs. the loser of

Game 14 at Arlington. FRIDAY at 5:30 p.m. - Game 16 if necessary at Arlington.

Ninth District

TEAM															₩
Palatine			٠.		,	. ,							•		10
Arlington .								,						,	18
Logan Squ	are		٠.				,				٠	t			9
Des Plaine	s .		• •					٠.							9
Park Rid															
Prospect .	•														4
Wheeling		-	٠.	٠.	٠.			٠.							3
~															

River Grove 3

Everyone Will Win gible for the dash competition. After his individual performance, he will, of

No less than 750 ribbons and over 1400 patches await youngsters participating in the 4th Annual Paddock Olympics Tuesday and Wednesday at the Community Park Grounds and the Palatine High School Campus.

LOOKING FOR TWO. With the bases loaded and no

one out, the Mount Prospect infield turned an infield

tine run. Prospect catcher Mike Tolzien pivots on the

roller into a force at the plate, thus choking off a Pala- bach's perfect game.

One Hundred and Ninety team and individual winners will be crowned along with the presentation of the large traveling team trophy awarded to the triumphant park district.

There will also be 190 second and third place ribbons plus 90 awards for the fourth and fifth place contestants. Every competitor will receive a Paddock Olympic Patch in recognition of his participation So everyone will take home some-

Vying for awards will be representatives from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hanever Park, Heffman Estates, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Salt Creek, Schaumburg and defending champion River Trails.

Nine events, including competition in the broad jump, 50-yard dash, tennis, coed kickball, kickball for accuracy, jump rope, slow pitch softball, boys' softball throw and team relays, will be open to boys and girls between the ages of nine

Paddock Olympic Director Duane Hosimer expressed enthusiasm with this year's pre-tournament proceedings. Cooperation from both the Palatine Park District and the high school itself have enabled Hosimer to schedule and layout the events in a simple, yet efficient man-

The scorer's table will be centrally located to make up-to-the-minute tabulations and standings easily accessible. A loud speaker system is also in the plans for the purpose of announcing event winners, the schedule timetable and team leaders.

The bleachers in the Palatine football stadium may be used by the park district leaders as a meeting place during the Olympic ceremonies. Specific bleacher areas will be available on a first come, lirst serve basis.

The events are scheduled so as to avoid obvious conflicts, but in the case of a youngster is involved in a softball game and his starting time for the 50yard desh approaches, he must temporarily leave the game in order to be elicourse, be allowed to return to the softball contest.

Paddock Olympics—

To keep the Olympics on an orderly schedule, forfeiture times must be obeyed. Approaching events will be broadcast at least three times to give a participant ample time to either make a switch of events or warmup.

Most events will feature three qualifying performances for each individual with his best time or distance being recorded. To avoid confusion, heats will be run to keep the maximum number of contestants to a minimum and insure partial judging in close races.

Participants in the Olympics are advised to bring their own lunches although there will be a refreshment stand open during the course of both days activities.

The individual competing park districts will be responsible for entering at least six of the nine scheduled events to become eligible for the traveling team tro-

(Photo by Jim Cook)

plate to force Bruce Eberle and eyes a play at first

base. Palatine won the contest, 6-0, behind Dave Has-

No individual may compete in more than two individual events and one team

The only equipment that will not be supplied are tennis rackets and balls. It is up to each individual participating in the tennis singles to furnish these sup-In the event of rain, the Olympics will

be pushed ahead one day.

The schedule for events, their times and locations, appear below. All individuals should be briefed by their leaders about the rules and regulations in advance of the meet.

Olympics Schedule

PADDOCK OLYMPIC SCHEDULE TUESDAY

PADDOCK GLYMPIC SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

Broad Jamp

9 00 a m. 3 year old boys, 8 year old girls, 10 a m 9 year old boys, 9 year old girls 11 00 a m. 19 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 1 00 p.m. 11 year old boys, 11 year old girls; 2:00 p.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls, 2:00 p.m., 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls, 3:00 p.m., 13 year old boys, 12 year old girls, 3:00 p.m., 8 year old boys, 9 year old girls, 10 a m. 10 year old boys, 10 year old girls, 10 a m. 10 year old boys, 11 year old girls, 10 0 p.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls, 10 p.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls, 10 p.m. 13 year old boys, 13 year old girls

Softball Throw

3 00 p.m. 9 year old boys, 8 year old girls; 9 00 a m. 10 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 10 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 11 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 24 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 12 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 25 year old boys, 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m. 10 year old girls; 11 00 a.m.

Rickball

1 00 p m. - 8 year old boys, 8 year old girls;
2:00 p.m. - 9 year old boys, 9 year old girls;
3:00 p m - 10 year old boys, 10 year girls;
9:00 s m. - 11 year old boys, 11 year old girls;
10:00 a m. - 12 year old boys, 12 year old girls;
11:00 a m. - 19 year old boys, 13 year old girls;

old girls.
Palatine vs. Elk Grove 9:00 a.m. at diamond No.1 : Hoffman Estates vs. Rolling Meadows 9.00 at diamond No. 2; Arlington Heights vs. River Trails 9:00 at diamond No. 3; Mount Prospect vs. Hanover Park 9 00 a m at diamond No 4; and Roselle vs. Schaumburg 9:00 a m. at diamond No. 5.

TEAM SOFTMALE
Girls 19-11
Salt Creek vs. HoffmanEstates 10:30 a.m. at
diamond No. 1; Elk Grove Vs. Rolling Mead-

ows 10 30 a m at diamond No 2 Mount Prospect vs Roselle 10:30 a m at diamond No 3, River Trails vs Schaumburg 10:30 a.m at diamond No 4, Arlington Heights vs Hanover Park 10 30 at diamond No 5

Park 10 30 at diamond No 5

Boys 12-13

Rolling Meadows vs. Palatine 1 00 pm at diamond No 1, Hoffman Estales vs Salt Creek 1 00 pm at diamond No 2 Hanover Park vs River Trails 1 00 pm at diamond No. 3, Arlington Heights vs Schaumburg 1-00 at diamond No 4 Mount Prospect vs Roselle 1 00 pm at diamond No 5

Bays 18-11
Palatine vs. Hoftman Estates 2 30 pm. at diamond No 1. Elk Grove vs Salt Creek 2 30 pm at diamond No 0. 2. River Trails vs. Arlington Heights 2:30 at diamond No 3, Roselle vs. Hanover Park 2 30 p.m at diamond No 4. and Schaumburg vs Mount Prospect 2 30 pm at diamond No 5

WEDNESDAY
Baseball Semi-Finals
Girls semis at 9 a.m. and Boys semis at 10-30 a m

Baseball Finals Girls finals and Boys finals at 1 p m Playoff for both Boys and Girls finals at 1

Jump Rope
3-year-olds at 9 a m.; 3-year-olds at 10 a m.;
10-year-olds at 11 a.m.; and 11-year-olds at 1 Team Belays

Co-Ed Rickhall Pairings
Arlington vs. Elk Grove, Hanover Park vs.
Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect vs. Palatine, Prospect Heights vs. River Trails, Roliing Meadows vs. Roselle and Salt Creek vs.
Schaumburg.

Final Standings

* Did not complete final game

Intra-City Results

Pioneer Park continued its surge towards the first Intra-City swimming championship on Monday night as it outscored Recreation Park, 569 to 243.5.

Taking advantage of their home pool at Pioneer, coach Tom Rowe fielded 48 swimmers, 43 more than Recreation to increase their overall lead. Through the first four dates the total scores are: Pioneer, 1863.5; Recreation, 1263.5; Frontier, 826.5; Camelot, 754.0; Heritage. :45.0.

The meet drew 139 swimmers on a cool evening that beld down participation. With the large number of entries, Pioneer consistently placed four and five swimmers in the top ten. The meet will conclude the scoring with freestyle and butterfly events at Recreation Park on Monday, July 27.

In the girls divisions, there were four double winners. Nancy O'Kane of Recreation won both the 8-and-Under 25-yard backstroke and breastatroke events. Jan Cronin paced Pioneer with wins in the 9 & 10 50-yard breaststroke and backstroke

The 13, 14 division saw Janis Takata of

Frontier winning both the backstroke and breastatroke events, and Barb Dalton of Pioneer won the same events in the 11, 12 division. In the 15-17 division, Marge Shekleton (Camelot) won the 100 yard backstroke and Ann Woods (Pioneer) came in first in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Brian Kay was the only boy to gain two firsts. Swimming for Heritage, Brian won both the 25-yard backstroke and breaststroke events. His teammate, Mark Markwell led the pack in the 9, 10 50-yard backstroke. Gary Stark won the 9-and-10 50-yard breaststroke.

Two Recreation swimmers, Chris Prinslow and Phil O'Kane won the 11and-12 50-yard backstroke and breast-

Pioneer also gained two more firsts with Ed Kemper in the backstroke and Rick Cook in the breaststroke events in the 13-and-14 division. Kurt Prinalow of Frontier forged to an easy win in the 15-17 100-yard backstroke. Jaff Burling of Pioneer narrowly defeated teammate Jim Stoll by .2 seconds to win the 100yard breaststroke in the same division.

GIBLS BESTLES

Fig. 18 ander 35-yd. backstroke

1 Names O'Kane, R. 217: 2. Laura Vesely,
C. 233, 3. Caroli Buddecke, H. 29.9: 4. Lori
Talace, H. 29.9: 6. Kathy Furlong, C. 314: 6.
Cheryl Campbell, P. 48.6: 7. Georgiann Kay,

Taince, H. 29.9 6 Kathy Furlong, C. 314; 6. Cheryl Campbell, P. 48.6; 7. Georgiann Kay, H. 616

1 Jan Cronin, P. 420; 2. Barbara Loner R. 427; 3. Laura Prinshow, R. 475; 4. Barbara Duel, R. 487; 5. Wendy Meyers, H. 48.3; 6. Debbie North, P. 50.4; 7. Janet Marck, F. 50.6; 8. Mary Conrad, P. 55.8; 9. Mary Leahy, P. 58.5; 10. Norn Polacek, P. 59.5; 11. & 12. Sept hackstrake

1 Barb Dalton, P. 47; 3.; 2. Cheryl Skittone, s. 412; 3. Pat Mandele, P. 62.3; 4. Kim, Hertz, H. 438; 4. Mink Todd, R. 43.8; 6. Missy Hemphill, P. 45.8; 6. Karen Marck, F. 45.8; 8. Debbie Vesely, C. 45.9; 9. Judy Roshack, P. 45.6; 10. Margaret de Broh, C. 49.0; 43.6; 13. Nancy Baskett, P. 38.7; 4. Karen Ludsha, P. 39.3; 5. Maurine Stoll, P. 420; 6. Peugs Klein, P. 45.1; 7. Mary Slogh, P. 49.5; 8. Rosemary Lilly, R. 50.2; 9. Kathy McGugh, H. 51.5; 10. Mary Conley, R. 55.4; 11. Marge Shekleton, C. 1:317; 2. Jody McMinn, P. 1:35.6.

2. Nancy O'Kane, R. 28.4; 2. Cathy Furlong, C. 35.0; 3. Lori Talace, H. 43.5; 4. Cheryl Campbell, P. 44.6. Carol Buddecke, H. 46.1; 6. Georgiann Kay, H. 50.1; 9. Lori Leonard, H. 48.6; 3. Borb Loner, R. 50.1; 4. Sue Furlong, C. 51.8; 5. Mary Conrad, P. 62.0; 6. Wendy Meyers, H. 67.6; 7. Norm Polacek, P. 50.2; 3. Jan McHale, P. 1-62.6; 9. Debbie North, P. 1-62.8; D. Laura Prinslow, R. 102.4; Pattl Meyers, H. 112; Carol Campbell, P. 41.15.0; Lyne Tommey, P. 1:24.6; Beth Plueme, F. 1-29.5.

1 Barb Dolton, P. 42.2; 2. Cheryl Skittone, 1. Barb Dolto

1:29.5.

11 & 12.59 yd. breast
t Barb Dalton, P. 42.2; 2. Cheryl Skiltone,
C. 43.5; 3 Pat Mandele, P. 44.8; 4. Meg Todd,
R. 50.2; 5. Missy Hemphili, P. 62.5; 6. Kim
Hertz, H. 54.2; 7. Køren Marek, P. 64.9; 8.
Sharon Campbell, P. 55.2; 9. Myra Palmer, C,
56.5; 10 Cathy Shekleton, C. 56.6.

58 5 10 Cathy Shekleton, C. 56.6.

18 & 18 59 yd. breach

1 Janis Takata, F. 37.4; 2. Margaret Bebter, P. 38.4 8 Sue Dragoon, B. 42.5; 4. Katen
Ludolph, P. 43 4; 5 Pengy Klein, P. 45.1; 6.
Nancy Basket, P. 45.7; 2. Maurine Stroll, P.

venuy Davket, P. 457, 7, Maurine Simil, P. 47.4 S. Kathy McHugh, H. 61.2; 9, Mary Conlly, R. 53.4; 10, Mary Slagh, P. 642, 13.4; 03.4; 10, Mary Slagh, P. 642, 140, Mary Slagh, P. 1343, 3 Judy McMinn, P. 138.2; 4, Mary Shekleton, C. 146.5, 22 mades 48 and back.

Shekieton, C. 145.5.

8 & under 35 yd. hach
1 Brian Kay. H. 23.4; 2. Brett Ryden, R.
27 8, 3. Gien Johnson, P. 28.4; 4. Joe Leahy,
P. 33 7, 5 Den Campbell, P. 194.3.

H. 48.9; 5. Gary Johnson. P. 50.9; 6. Andy Lindstrom. P. 62.67. Chet Weir, F. 55.8; 5. Kevin Kocher. P. 67.9; 8. Mark Bayuk, P. 59.1; 10. Bill Staar, R. 1:00.8.

11 & 13 50 yd. back

1. Chris Prinxlow, R. 40.4; 2. Keith Weir, F. 43.0; 3. Jim Taylor, C. 43.2; 4. Pat O'Kane. R. 43.3; 5. Kevin Stark, P. 47.3; 6. Kevin Stoll. P. 57.4; 7. Pat Conley, R. 1:00.0; 8. Mark Feriong, C. 1:01.1; 8. Bill Milchell, P. 1:01.4; 10. Alan Campbell, P. 1 18.5.

132.14 So yd back

1. Ed Kemper. P. 32.5; 2. Rick Cook. P. 33.9; 3. Gary Takata, F. 34.5; 4. Eric Chrispin, P. 36.1; 5. Larry Deger, P. 38.4; 6. Ed Weir, F. 40.2; 7. Paul Meyer, R. 42.2; 8. Mike Barone, R. 43.5; 8. Warren Hertz, H. 43.5; 10. Dwight Hertz, H. 44.6;

15 & over 180 yd back

1. Kurt Prinxlow, F. 1:11.9; 2. Jim Stoll, P. 14.2; 3. Mike O'Kane, C. 1:14.6; 4. Mark Tobermen, P. 1:17.9; 5. Jeff Selier, P. 1.19.7; 6. Mike Topp, P. 1:20.4; 7. Kevin Hofstad, P. 122.4; 8. Rick Surrey, F. 1:24.7; 9. Wayne Joune, F. 1.2.2;

1. Brian Kay, H. 36.7; 2. Glen Johnson, P. 30.0; 3. Mike Polacek, P. 31.8; 4. Brett Ryden, R. 34; 6. Craig Kocher, P. 38.4; 6. Jack Klein P. 36.8; 7. Joe Leahy, P. 37.7; 8. Don Campbell, P. 39.4.

1. Gory Stark, P. 43.3; 2. Sleve Kay, H. 49.3; 3. Dong Yound, R. 51.6; 4. Mark Mark weil, H. 51.6; 5. Chet Weir, F. 65.0; 6. Tim Pleune, F. 55.0; 7. Andy Lindstrom, P. 102.5; 8. Mark Bayuk, P. 102.8; 9. Tiger Thomas, H. 1:03.5; 10. Mark Campbell, P. 1:13.4.

11 Phil O'Kane, R. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 43.2; 2. Um Taylor, C. 42.6; 2. Kevin St

Thomas, H. 1:03.5; 10 Mark Campbell, P. 1:13.4.

18 & 12 & 97 breast

1. Phili O'Rane, R. 42.6; 2. Kevin Stark, P. 44.9; 3. Jim Taylor, C. 480; 4. Mark Furlong, C. 482; 5. Steve Ludolph, P. 50.9; 6. Chris Prinsinov, R. 62.8; 7. Keith Weir, R. 54.8 a Ken Miller, P. 65.1; 9. Bill Mitchell, P. 1.02.2; 10. Al Campbell, P. 1:05.0

18 & 14 & 98 d. breast

1. Rich Cook, P. 35.3; 2. Mike Mitch, R. 35.2; 3. Gary Taknto, F. 38.2; 4. Eric Chrispin, P. 43.3; 6. Pete Meyer R. 43.9; 6. Larry Degery), P. 45.3; 7. Tim Vandegoht, P. 45.5; 8. Jerry Tully, P. 47.0; 9. Dwight Hertz, H. 47.8; 10. Mike Barone, R. 48.7.

18 & ever 109 yd breast

1. Jeff Burling, P. 1:16.4; 2. Jim Stolk, P. 1:15.6; 3. Dave Hartmen, R.) 1:17.3; 4. Jeff Young, R. 1:17.6; 5. Mike O'Kane, C. 1:27.3; 6. Wayne Jouse, F. 1:34.9; 7. Kurl Prinslow, F. 137.6; 8. Rick Surrey F. 1:40.0; 8. Larry Cohn, R. 1:51.8.

**Recring & Participation P. I. Monday's

Receing & Participation
PIONEER, participation, 68, Monday's score 558.total score 1869.5.
RECREATION 25, Monday's score 248.5. to-

RECREATION 26, Monday's score 243.5, total score, 1283.5;
FRONTIER, participation, 12, Monday's
score, 128, total score, 826.5;
C.A. M. E. L.O.T., participation, 16 Monday's
score, 147, total score 764.0;
HERITAGE, participation 18, Monday's
score, 172.5, total score, 545.0,
Next and Last Meet; At Recreation Park,
Monday, July 27 at 7:00 p.m. Freestyle & Butterfly.

BOYS RESULTS
9 & 10 50 yd. back
1 Mark Markwell, H, 43.2; 2 Dan Young,
R, 44 3 3 Gary Stark, P, 44.7; 4. Steve Kay,

Use the Want Ads-It Pays

THE BEST IN

Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball Report

The Expos of the Arlington Heights South Red Junior division completed a story comparable to the 1999 New York Mets.
Finishing in the position of dead last one year ago, coach John Partysnski built a winning combination that posted an overait tworound slate of 14½-3½, including a 10-6 triumph over the Bisons of the North Red division for the Junior Champiochtin. islen for the Junior Championship.

Jack Battel, fresh off a no-hit win in the division playoff, went the distance, again, in the trophy game. Down 5-2 after four full innings. Expo Keith Craig carned a 5-5 standoff with a bases loaded double.

Son John Partysnski was busy at third in the big game, handling four chances thawless-

In other action in the Arlington Heights area. The Giants, behind the one hit pitching of Walding, nipped the Cardinals, 2-0. Splitt went two-for-two including a double and a run batted in.

The Glants made it two straight by clubbing the Cubs, 6-0, behind the shutout hurling of Schmidt. The winning hurler also contributed a double while teammate Fogel banged out a



Turbo hydramatic, radio, defuxe wheel covers, defuxe steering wheel, power steering, whitewall fiberglass belted tires, 2 speed windshield wipers, washers, padded dash and sun visors, back-up lights, 350 V8 engine.

1649

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⁵2995

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car warranty.

1969 TEMPEST

CUSTOM S 2 DOOR. Vedoro green, new tires, one owner, black interior, 3 speed stick, new car war-.

⁵1695

1968 CUTLASS "S" 2-DR, HARDTOP, Brown with Flows

2 DOOR HARDTOP. V8, gold, black vinstroof, V.B., radio, dufet transvinyl roof, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls. New power streeing and brakes it ated

⁵2195

1968 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR HARDTOP, White with black

§1895

1966 FAIRLANE 500

STATION WAGON, Green with ivory upholstery, V8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, real sharp.

³1295

1968 MUSTANG

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Red, 6 cyl., auto, trans., Factory Air Conditioning, black vinyl top.

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	'65 Chevy 4-Dr \$595	'64 Olds F85 2-Dr. \$495	"65 Catalina Wgn., \$695	

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Va harmar orange black \$ 2395

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'65 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. Hdtp. White with black vinyl roof. Air Cond., V-8, auto. trans., \$1395 power steering, radio, heater......

'68 Chev. İmpala 4 Dr. Hdtp.

'66 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Sedan Air conditioned, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio and \$1395 '65 Mustang

V-8, automatic, green, black in '68 Chev. Impala Custom \$ 1895 '65 Chevelle Malibu 2 Dr. Hdtp.

Deep blue, Y-8, auto. trans., power steer,, radio and heat-

'68 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. Htp. V-8, Air Cond., P.S., P.B., R., H., WSW, Auto. trans., Beige \$ 2175

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4 speed, blue with black interior.........

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'68 Ford Pick Up ⁵1595

Mount Prospect Boys Baseball

PONY DIVISION
STANDINGS—Pony B—Yankoes 12-4, Cards
10-5, Braves 9-4, Caba 3-7, Orioles 3-16, Sex
1-13. Peny A—Cuba 15-5, Tankees 10-6, Braves
10-7, Orioles 0-8, Sex 8-18, Cards 3-18. Cardinala 900 100—1-1.
Cubs 101 21x—5-4
Highlights — Cub Jim Milber yielded only
one hit to post the victory. Katzman had a
triple and a single while Skilnik also contributed a triple. Youle had the only hit for the
losers. Pony A Highlights - Willert and Street were the Highlights — In a suspended contest, the Cards won when Tom Hermanson walked, took second and scored on a hit and run by Cards Highlights — Craig Nichol agest a pair of doubles for the Cards while Tom Hermanson also banged out a two-base hit. Greg Kay picked up the victory. BRONCO "A"

STANDINGS: American Oriotos 14-8, Angels 13-4, Sen 11-6, Indians 3-10. Yankees 6-11, Benstus 5-11, Tigers 6-11, National-Pirates 15-1, Braves 16-7, Chuntes 10-7, Lione 5-8, Dodgers 8-19, Cards 6-9, Cube 2-15. Tigers Highlights — DeValk picked up his fourth win of the season, backed by a 13-hit attack. DeValk and Maginnis contributed doubles and Lacine smarked a triple in the fourth. Despite superior play of the Sox, the Orioles protested because a player didn't but and the game was forfelted. Yankeer ...

Highlights — For the Braves, Peterson had two doubles. Marotske one, Appuzzo and Jerry Anderson stroked triples, and Marotske belted a homer. For the Orioles, Nelson, Wilkinson, Barda, and Barrett rapped doubles, Kennedy stroked a three-bagger, and a homer. Tom Peterson earned the win. 400 001—5-10-0 200 900—\$- 4-9 Highlights — Lazarski fired a four-hitter to pick up the win.220 510—10931 421—11 ..301 129-17 Tigers 500 000 5 Highlights — Tom Kutrovaca hurled a two-hitter for the victory. Highlights — Forssender drilled a triple for the Indians. Bobowski was the winning pitch-BRONCO 'TO' STANDINGS: American—Indians 16-3, Senn-ters 13-4, Oricles 12-5, Sex 10-7, Tigers 10-7, Angels 7-19, Yankees 6-13, National—Giants 13-4, Dedgers 10-7, Braves 3-9, Cubs 6-11, Pirates 5-11, Lions 3-14, Cards 1-16. Angele (18048 x—19-8

Highlights — Tom Lobon was the winning pitcher with good relief help from Dwight Squires. Al Olsen led the attack with two singles and three RBI. Tom Janus had two singles and two RBI. Bedgers 600 003 - 4 Endlans 400 002 - 4 Endlans 7 Endlans 501 of the Indians and Dennis Clark of the Dodgers ruled the game with their fine pitching. McClosky had a Yankees 440 66—14

Highlights — Sellgmann. Grannic, and
Phillips registered extra-base hit. Bach was
the winning pitcher.

a run-scoring double by Wegner and a bases-loaded triple by Schmitt. Mike Tarasuk pitched the last four impings for the Cubs and gave up only one run on two hits. Highlights — Maher hurled a four-litter, striking out eight. He was backed by big hits off the bats of Maloney, Grear, Ayers, Howell, Zak, Pattersen, and Barrett. Sophle ripped a two-run homer in the second for the losers. BRONCO MAJORS STANDINGS: National—Dedgers 13-5, Chante 11-6, Carde 8-5, Braves 8-16, Lione 7-6, Pirates 6-11, Cubs 3-15, Americas—Indiane 18-1, Tigers 13-4, Orloke 13-4, Yankees 11-8, Sax 7-16, Senators 5-6, Angele 6-17. Braves Highlights — Marty Hower slugged a grand slam bomer for the Braves. Larry Engel rip-ped a triple as did Gerry Bacl. Winning pitch-Highlights — Jim Strachan tripled and Andy Scaletta doubled to pace the Dodgers. For the Pirates, Tim Kubicki ripped a home run and a triple. Doug Clark chalked up the victory.

Resenquist doubled, and Langford drove in three runs. Winning pitcher was Faler. Highlights — Langworth had the only hit off Oriole pitching. Tom Larson and Gary Grip-entrog led the winners with three hits each. Winning pitcher was Tim Gosch. Highlights — Tim Daves chalked up the win with a four-hitter, three of them coming off the bat of Dave Wille. For the Ganta, Mike Hesmanson hornered and Joe Slawinski tripled.

Angels 640 400 4 Highlights — Jim Petran and Bill Wurthman belted home runs for the Yanks who blew the game open with a 19-run first. Jim Petran earned the win with relief help from Wurthman and Tim Dooley.

Highlights — Mark Wertz doubled home the winning runs in the sixth. Dave Thoma homered and Jim Seasty also doubled for the Sox. For the Tigers, Gatto and Semar came up with two-baggers. Roger Patterson turned in the defensive play of the game at third base. Winning pitcher was Don Chindlund.

House of Ruth-

Babe Ruth, whose lifetime total of 714 home runs still remains to be challenged, had no preference as to where he hit his circuit clouts. Ruth homered in every American League park at least once during 11 different seasons.

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1970 COROLLA



SEVENTH TIME'S a charm. Don As-Heights, hooked six terpon during a recent trip to Islamarada in the Florida Kays, but each time the big ones. No. I game fish in the world. got away. But No. 7 didn't and the

6-foot-5, 132-pounder is presently quini, 1811 E. Aven Lane in Arlington being stuffed so that any doubters can see for themselves. Asquini took an hour and 20 minutes to land the

Standings Show Stability In River Trails Softball

the end of the River Trails Park District Men's Softball League session, the team standings have not rotated since the last report, with the exception of the Woodview Benders jolting Euclid-Convenient and capturing second place.

The River Rate had two scoring games when playing Tramarack and PalWaukee. While the Rats were on top of Tramarack 22-11, they also felt the other side of the ladder in an equally

With seven games yet to be played till touch-and-go loss of 15-14 with Pal-TEAM STANDINGS

I CAN GIANTONIO	
	W
Camelot Knights	9
Woodview Benders	7
Euclid River Convenient	
Parkview	
Rainbow Ridge River Rats	4
Tramarack Trails	
Pal Waukee	2
Euclid Lakers	0



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421 N. MAIN (RT. 83) MT. PROSPECT OPEN MON. New FML 9 to 6 Closed Week. - SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. 9 to 2

.....562 665--14 Angels

Highlights — Frank Apuzzo slammed a double and a triple. Jamle Maas cracked a double and two home runs. Scott Hillerjz blasted two home runs. Reinhardt doubled and Cube

338 \$14—16-19-2 Ginsts

Highlights — Hark Fassmacht blasted two home runs and drove in bix runs. Check Eacces and Jim Pattik slammed homers. Ess Riggisen tripled.

Cardinals 106 185—20-79-4
Asires 782 414—31 18 2
Highlights — Byers belted a two-ruh homer
to win the game in the bottom of the sixth.
Stockey doubled and tripled. Riedke unloaded
two home runs and a double. Hever tripled
once and crucked two homers. Roswood homered and doubled. Conicn tripled.

Cards 240 233—14
Orioles 900 215—8
h Highlights — Jake Hahn and Pat Young rapped homers. John Wright and Jeff Seitz doubled.

Engles 443 354—13-12-2
('Ardinals 530 009— 8-8-3
Highlights — Mike Douvies, Len Schultz and
Jurgenson slammed home runs. Mike Houng Glants 000 509—14-16-2
Rams 506 201—12-11-1
Highlight — Wayne Willey cracked two
home reas. Jim Negerbauer doubled and
homered. Bill Kusmirez had an extra base hit.

tears 483 263—11-12-1 Packers 260 101—4-4-3 Highlights — Brian Engel blasted two home

Carriote, Anderson and Herrevs blasted home kin, Matche, Lowe and Bayle doubled. Price

Giants 525 566—13-13-6
Giants 520—3-15-0
Highlights — Runblad belted a homer. Lakowicz tripied and doubled as did Swart. Salis
tripied. Hudson doubled twice and Calai
doubled once. Renys and Kahill tripled.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Stars 434 261—14-16-1
Indians 490 016—2-2-8
Highlights — Charles Franklin belted two
home runs and two triples and drove in seven
runs. Rod Singer blasted a homer. Ron Webecker rapped a triple and two doubles.

Cawheys ... 100 101- 3-3-2 Highlights — Brad DeLoid went 4-for-4 in-cluding a triple and a double.

Rede 301 104-\$11-0 Expos 91 901-2-8-9 Highlights — Landford, Leusch and Fillan doubled. Hass tripled. Hanks doubled and tripled. Yankees 304 661—3-16-1
Giants 109 162—4-5-1
Highlights — Alessandro rapped two
doubles. Lett connected for a double and a
triple. Egar and Yorg cracked homers.

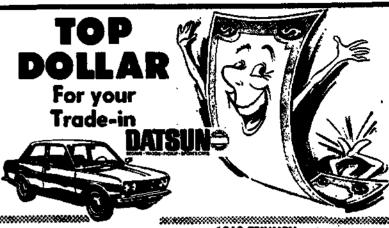
Cards

Highlights — Joe Garcerano collected a homer and double. Jim Groff also homered.

Tigers 282 030—4:1-1
Highlights — Bob Schwietert homered twice
and doubled once. Don Sloan tripled and Joe
Iaccina doubled.

Highlights - Holan belted three home runs. Horton doubled. Andione homered and doubled. Skorch tripled twice. Kloster home-red twice. Arnold homered and fouled. Buban homered. Coops and Hawer tripled.

THE BEST IN



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'65 DODGE 2-Dr. H.T. Auto., full power.

'64 CHEVROLET Was. ^{ıık.} *488

67 CHEVROLET Impale V8, auto., full power, mint con-

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TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-sos. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

13th Year-57

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Mental Health Advisors' Appointments Approved

The Schaumburg Township beard of auditors approved the appointment of seven local residents to a township mental health advisory board Wednesday. The appointments were made by township supervisor Vernon Laubenstein.

The advisory board will assist the board of auditors in making government decisions involving the area of mental

Named to the seven-member township advisory board by Laubenstein are: Dr. Bernard Powell, Schaumburg; Robert Rew, president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates; 238 Hassell Rd., Hoff-

man Estates; James Guthrie, a Schaumburg village trustee and attorney, 1413 W. Concord Ln., Schaumburg; and Mrs. Lois Maligren, 121 S. Westover Ct., Schaumburg.

Also named to serve on the mental health advisory board are: Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Ln., Hoffman Estates: Mrs. Beverly Templeton, 633 Fairview Ln., Schaumburg; and Waldemar Roginski, 1610 W. Winchester La., Schaumburg.

LENGTH OF terms for advisory board members will be assigned later by the township supervisor. Two persons will be appointed for two-year terms, two for three years, and three for four-year

"The advisory board will work with the board of auditors to provide an overview of our mental health needs and we shall look to these needs to see where our money and concern should be directed." Laubenstein stated.

The township supervisor added, "By giving the advisory board this responsibility and by working together with board members, they will be able assist the board of auditors in making decisions on mental health. This board will be our

contact with area mental health agencies and other townships."

The first meeting of the advisory board has not yet been scheduled.

DR. POWELL is presently serving as the Schaumburg Township representative to an ad hoc coordinating committee that is studying joint action by four townships -Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling, and Elk Grove-in the field of mental health.

Township voters at the annual town meeting in April voted permission to hold a referendum in Schaumburg Township on a mental health tax levy, after excess commissions were abolished. However, no referendum on a mental health levy is planned in the near future, according to Township Clerk Mrs. Kay

The township library will hold a referendum on constructing an addition on

Carol Says She'll Try

"I know you all believe in me. I'll try to show you you're right," Carol Lynn Knight, Miss Hoffman Estates, 1970 said yesterday after extending her thanks to the community for its support.

Miss Knight, 21. gets to prove herself once again when she performs her talent, singing "Summer Time" tonight in the Miss Illinois Pageant, at Aurora West High School.

"We saw the first segment of the talent competition last night," Miss Knight said during a Herald interview yesterday.

"The judges said they were the finest 12 girls they'd ever seen," she added. "They talked like they were judging the 10 Miss America finalists. The competition is pretty tough. There are 36 good-looking girls here."

MISS KNIGHT represented her community well in swim suit competition petition last night and in her formal gown Wednesday.

"There aren't too many personal pressures," she said. "It's just the rush to rehearsal and making sure you have

"The girls are fantastic. The people are really nice," she added of those she is competing against and the Mias Illineis

Pageant committee members. Before anyone can talk to Miss Knight or the other contestants, clearance must be gained from the girl's hostess.

A special Wheeling village board meet-

ing on police personnel matters has been

set for \$:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted

Wheeling policemen are known to be

less than satisfied with their salary and

benefits package outlined in the proposed

village budget now under review by

Included in the proposed budget is a

6.1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen.

What the policemen want, however, is a

raise in the maximum patrolman's sala-

This raise, according to a spokesman

for the Cook County Police Association

C. Scanlon.

Wheeling trustees.

ry from \$11,316 to \$12,806.

MRS. BONNIE CLARK, a former Hoffman Estates resident, has returned to Illinois from Huntington Beach, Calif., to be hostess for Miss Knight, Mrs. Clark was also Mrs. Knight's hostess in the Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant held last August.

When not acting in her official capacity, Miss Knight is a secretary in advertising at Baxter Laboratories in Deer-

Miss Knight graduated in 1966 from tising or journalism career. MISS KNIGHT is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Knight, 121 N. Woodlawn, Hoffman Estates. She succeeded her sister, Barbara Jean, who was Miss Hoffman Estates 1969.

Should projections come true that Carol Lynn Knight will become Miss Illinois, she will then compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Finals for Miss Illinois Pageant will be televised Saturday at 9 p.m. on WGN-TV.

Admission tickets for the pageant, at Aurora West High school, are \$3 each to**and 36 for the finals temerrow** Both programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Girls from Schaumburg Township, Roselle and Hanover Park who will be 18 years old by September are eligible to enter the Miss Hoffman Estates 1971 competition, to be held at Conant High School Aug. 29.

Board To Meet On Police Issues

(CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay

scales comparable to those in other sub-

urban police departments. (The CCPA,

to which all Wheeling patrolmen and ser-

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ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the

board is for the village to pay 100 per

cent of insurance premiums for the medi-

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ents. Currently the village pays only 25

per cent of the premium costs on those

Police also want the current grievance

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tions with the viliage board.)

policies.



CAROL KNIGHT

and her interests are toward an adver-Conant High School followed by two years at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Her hobbies include all outdoor sports

by an attorney or by another employe.

The police asked for this in April. The

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Also on the policemen's list of requests

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ity. Trustees have said such a system

would be drawn up, but not until No-

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Another reason for the policemen's dis-

satisfaction is the inequities in the salary

structure, pointed out last Monday by

board considered it to be warranted.

Tanzanian Girl Guide To Visit

A Girl Guide from Tanzania who is a guest in this country will tour Hoffman Estates Monday with Daniel Larson, village administrative assistant, and Mrs. Virginia Hayter, trustee; to see what suburban living is like in America.

Joyce Luhui, a young adult scout in her early twenties, is being hosted by the Schaumburg Township Girl Scout Council during her visit to this area. She will be here until Aug. 10.

During her visit, Miss Luhui is living with the William Roeder famlly in Palatine. The Roeders formerly lived in Schaumburg Township.

An open house aponsored by the township Girl Scout council for the Tanzanian visitor was held at the Schaumburg Township Library Thursday night from 7

Sintated on the west coast of Africa. Tanzania became independent in 1964 and includes the former mandate territories of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

Monday night, Miss Luhui will officially be welcomed to this area by mayors of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park before the village board meeting in the Hoffman Estates village hall at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to coming to Schaumburg Township, the Tanzanian Girl Guide attended the Edith Macy Training Center for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in New York. During her stay, Miss Luhui will be teaching international songs and games at the Girl Scout Day Camp in Busse Woods. She will also visit the Girl Scouts' "Project Extra Mile," a day camp in the

street in Chicago neighborhoods. The Tanzanian Girl Guide is also scheduled to attend a luncheon in Busse Woods 12:15 p.m. Thursday that is sponsored by the Northwest Council of Girl Scouts for the press.

A SHADOW even Peter Pan would Paddock Olympics. She's performing envy belongs to Pem Bruns, 10, a le broad jump. Schaumburg girl practicing for the

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Police Chief M. O. Horcher in a report. volved in grievances can be represented Fire Department Sponsors Shindig

The sixth annual Schaumburg Shindig will be held tomorrow and will feature a parade and dance.

Shindig proceeds will be used to operate and maintain the volunteer fire department in Schaumburg.
"Our goal is to sell 4,000 tickets to the

man, sald. A parade at 1 p.m. tomorrow will start the Shindig activities. The paracle is

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers

Club has denated \$244 to Schauraburg

Township for the general assistance

fund, Tewnship Supervisor Vernon Lau-benstein announced Wednesday.

The monetary gift was recently pre-

Bob Jonezyk, Shindig chair-

scheduled to start at Nathan Hale Elementary School, 1300 W. Wise Rd. and progress to the Weathersfield Common, Schaumburg Road and Springingguth.

Bluebird, Girl Scout, Brownie, and Cub Scout units are scheduled to march in the parade, and there will also be floats entered by the Schaumburg Park District and the Schaumburg Woman's club, VOLUNTEER FIREMEN will hold a

series of water fights at the Shindig be-

Newcomers Club Donates \$244

Laubenstein said the contribution

ginning at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, with members of the Schaumburg Jaycees participating. Later, firemen and their wives will subject themselves to dunk tank treatment.

Shindig tickets will be available Saturday at the Weathersfield Common, according to Jonczyk. Tickets may also be obtained at the fire station or by contacting any volunteer fireman, he added. Food and refreshments will be availnight. The dance will feature music by The Sound System, a group of young musicians from Hanover Park. Although in past years the Shindig included a beauty contest, the practice was

able at the Shindig beginning at 6 p.m.

Saturday in Weathersfield Common, and

a dance will be held from 8 p.m. to mid-

suspended this year because the planning committee was delayed in planning the event, according to Shindig officials.

INSIDE TODAY

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Clark Suit Postponed-Again

For the umpteenth time, the Clark Oil The Higgins-Golf triangle is within a suit against the village of Schaumburg was postponed.

The case was scheduled to be heard Tuesday in the Chicago Civic Center, but was put over until next Wednesday, July 29, at the request of the plaintiff.

Clark is suing the village for denying it a variation to build a gas station at the Higgins-Golf Road business triangle.

John Turner, attorney representing Clark, told the village board in June, that the lawsuit aftacks the village's special use ordinance. Gas stations fall under the special use ordinance instead of

BYPERMITTING stations only through special use, the village can control the number and the locations, thus preventing gaspline alleys from forming.

in a general business category.

half-mile radius of 12 service stations, Zoning board members and village trustees feel another station at that location would not be good planning.

Turner said, "We feel that removing service stations from B-2 zoning discriminates against them,"

Stations were under B-2 zoning, standard commercial, until village officials felt too many were being built close to-

Clark filed suit over a year ago. At the company's request, the case has been postponed numerous times.

NORTH PARK GRADUATE.

Linda A. Horne of Hoffman Estates graduated June 14 from North Park Coiege, majoring in French. Miss Horne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horne of 106 Lincoln St.

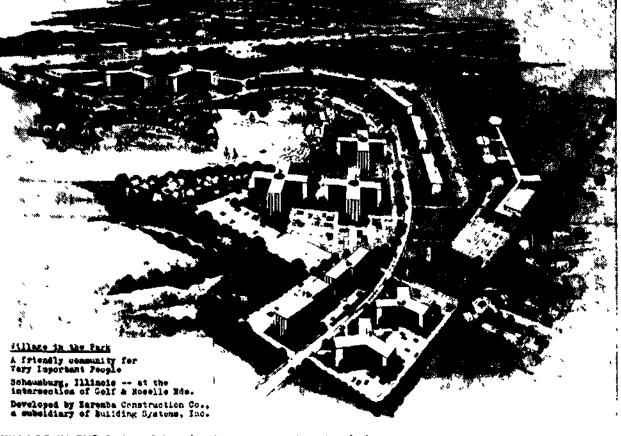
sented to Laubenstein, who is supervisor of general assistance for the township, by Mrs. Peggy Lincin and Mrs. Claudia King of the Newcomers Chub.

would be used to provide assistance for needy families and individuals in the township in emergencies. The township sted \$15,000 for general assistance in the current year. "We have between 10 and 15 general

sistance cases each mouth," said Lieubenstein. He said that long-term cases

are eligible for public aid from Cook "I know the people of Schaumburg Township will benefit from this gift, Laubenstein said.

This gift is particularly gratifying since we don't have the money in the general assistance fund this year that we've had in the past," the supervisor



VILLAGE IN THE Park is Schaumburg's newest apart ment project.

Village In Park Ground Broken

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Wednesday evening for "Village in the Park," a planned development apartment complex Zaremba Construction Co. is building at Golf and Roselle roads in Schaumburg.

The first buildings in Village in the Park are to be ready for occupancy next spring. The apartment development is being built in phases and will eventually have 1,625 apartment units in 24 buildings on the 60-acre site formerly owned by Jack Slattery and National Land-

The first phase, now underway, will have 376 apartment suites. Two four-story buildings with \$2 units each and two seven-story buildings with 136 units each are Phase I. In addition, a community building and garage is being built.

The four-story buildings will have two and three bedroom suites with one and a half baths; the seven-story buildings will have one and two bedroom units. Rents are expected to be mederata.

All suites will have a garbage disposer,

3 Weeks Left In Book Series

With three weeks remaining in the series of summer programs for children at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, the program series has reached the halfway point.

Approximately 150 children per week have been participating in the summer programs at the library.

The story telling sessions and related activities for children in id through eighth grade have been built around a different theme each week, such as short stories, animal stories, and science fle-

Movies are also shown to the children and a youngster can earn a certificate for reading 12 books and a free paperback by reading 20 books.

Children entering grades 2 and 3 meet at the library on Tuesday at 2 p.m., and those in grade 4 through grade 8 attend the library program Wednesday at 2

Preschool story-hours are presently filled up, according to Mrs. Noreen A. Brandt, children's librarian.

Community Calendar

Friday, July 24 -Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Dist, 54 summer school ends. --Hoffman Estates Jaycee carnival, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, opens at 6

-Hanover Park Public Library Association used book sale, Pic-N-Pay Shopping Center.

-Hoffman Estates Independence Committee, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 25 -Schaumburg Fire Department Shindig, parade starts at Nathan Hale School, 1 p.m., events in Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycee carnival, Golf-Rose Shopping Center. -Henover Park Public Library Association used book sale, Pic-N-Pay Shopping Center.

THE HERALD OF HOPFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday (hyough Friday by puddock Publications, Inc. Golf Race Shopping Center foffman Katates, IR. 49172

RUBNICATETION RATES me Delivery in Hoffman Estates id Schaumburg 51 65 Per Month 8 ... 5 50

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dishwasher, refrigerator and range, carpeting and air conditioning. Many will have balconies.

OTHER AMENITIES Village in the Park residents will be offered are a community clubhouse with indoor pool. lounge, billiard room, party facilities and bobby areas, plus an outdoor pool and a lake.

Zaremba Construction Co. is a subsidiary of Building Systems, Inc., headquartered in Cleveland, and one of the ten largest builders in the United States.

The Zarembas have built complete apartment communities in Cleveland area and have also been active in Indiana, Massachusetts, New York and Michigan.

The total cost of the project is \$25 million, with the first phase costing \$6 million, Mortgagee is Baird and Warner. The Federal Housing Administration is the mortgage insurer.

John David Management Company, a subsidiary of Building Systems, Inc., will manage Village in the Park. John David manages more than 6,000 apartment units in the geleveland area and is noted for the recreational-social-educational programs it creates and supervises.

Those taking part in Wednesday's ceremonies included Schaumburg Mayor Robert O Atcher, Schaumburg public works Dir. Edwin Denman and representatives of the builder.

Trip Sign-ups Thru Saturday

Registration for Hanover Park Park District's field trips scheduled for Monday, August 10 will continue through Saturday, August 8 at 4 p m at park offices, 7173 Longmeadow Lane

Permission slips must be obtained from park offices and returned before registration ends, Jack Norman, director of parks and recreation, said this week Buses will pick children up at Anne

Fox School and Ahlstrand Fieldhouse for a trip to Adventureland. Hanover Highlands School is the departure point for a trip to Santa's Village

Norman explained that buses will leave from all three areas promptly at 10 a.m. and return is scheduled for approximately 4 p.m.

ISTRICT will take 62 children and ten adult volunteers to each park," Norman said. He also pointed out that permission slips are not necessary

14 Names To Be On H.S. Plaque

A plaque listing the names of those closely involved with the development of Schaumburg High School will be displayed in a prominent place in the new school, according to High School Dist. 211 officials.

At a recent meeting of the board of education, members approved the following names to be placed on the plaque Robert Creek, current board president; Eugene Baker, former board member; Willard A. Brown, former board member; George Ledford, former board member; Donald Truitt, past board president; Carolyn Mullins, present board member; Lyle Johnson, current board member and immediate past president; William Fremd, board member; James Humphrey, board member, Alexander Langsdorf Jr , board member, Harris Helgesen, board member, Carl Buehler, past board member, G. A. McElroy, retired superintendent; and Richard Kolze, current superintendent.

for the chaperones

He explained that children under 12 are eligible for the trip to Santa's Village while those over 12 will go to Adventure-

The cost per child for Santa's Village is \$2 75 and \$3 for Adventureland. Norman said that adults will be re-

quired to pay only the cost of admission to each park with no charge being made for their transportation.

Admission fee at Santa's Village is \$1.75. Adventureland entrance cost is \$2

He's Top Hooper

Thirteen-year old Rich Golec earned the title of Hoffman Estates city hula hoop champion in finals sponsored by the

park district this week. First runner-up in the competition was Kım Koppari, 10. Both children are from the Twinbrook Playground activities group operated by Hoffman Estates

Park District. According to Miss Carol Stone, assistant park recreation director, both youngsters will travel to Granite City, Illinois on August 1 to compete in state finals.

Miss Stone explained that the contest is sponsored nationally by Wham-O-Corporation, manufacturers of hula hoops, frisbees and other similar equip-

Winners were selected in playoffs between 20 finalists from all park playground groups in Hoffman Estates. Successful state champions will pro-

ceed to national competition later this fall, she said. Finals in a frishee contest will be held next week with time and place to be announced, Miss Stone said.

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'Greenbrook' In The Works

A master-planned, 850-acre recreation oriented community is being developed in DuPage County by the Larwin Co., one of the nation's leading home builders.

the hours of the second
Greenbrook Country will feature Terrascope, an exclusive land plan to incorporate child-safe green belts within a landscaped environmental setting.

The community, now under development on Lake Street at Barrington Road in Hanover Park, will consist of a series of architecturally designed villages, each representing a different lifestyle, but blended together within an over-all community concept.

"Greenbrook is different from any other community in this area," said Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin-Illinois and a veteran of the Chicago real estate and community development industry.

WE'RE INTRODUCING a totally recreation-oriented setting within each of Greenbrook's several villages. Each village will be uniquely distinct, offering a different mode of modern living, and all the villages will maintain careful architectural integrity throughout,"

Greenbrook's first village, Tempo Village, will consist of 400 homes, priced from \$26,990 with FHA, VA and conventional financing terms available.

The community features Club Tempo, a full scale recreation center complete with junior Olympic swimming pool; an air conditioned clubhouse with facilities for arts and crafts, games, dancing, banquets and teen activities; and outdoor areas for barbecues, ping pong, volleyball, croquet, badminton and shuffleboard.

THOUGH TEMPO Village hasn't officially opened, a sneak preview was held last weekend. "We've had very early and positive buyer response," Kirk

Greenbrook is Larwin's first Chicagoarea development. The company has built more than 26,000 homes in 48 communities in its 22 year history. Larwin is an affiliate of Chicago's giant CNA Financial Corp., which has assets in excess of \$3 billion.

Larwin-Illinois, located in Hinsdale, Ill, is a part of The Larwin Company, housing producer for the Larwin Group of Beverly Hills, Calif. Larwin is a founding member of the 13-member Council of Housing Producers, the nation's leading home builders and land developers.

Peanut Pageant Slated July 28

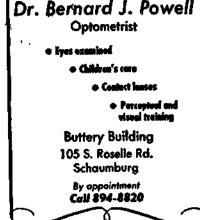
The contest to select "Little Miss Peanut of 1970" in Dundee Township, sponsored by the Dundee Kiwanis Club, will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Trales Farm on Rt. 25 in Carpentersville.

The contest is open to girls between 6 and 8 years old who reside in Dundee Township. Winner of the contest will compete in district competition to name national "Little Miss Peanut." deadline is Saturday at midnight.

The winning contestant in next Tuesday's pageant will represent the Dundee Kiwanis during the coming year and reign in connection with the Kiwanis' annual Kid's Day peanut sale in Septem-

Contestants will be judged on poise, appearance, and personality. "It is not a beauty contest," said John Gunnoe, contest chairman.

The district pageant will be held Aug.







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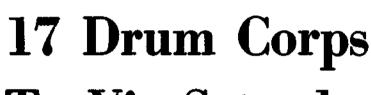
PRICE CUTTER'S AX FALLS AGAIN



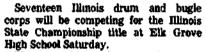


MELINDA SUTTON (left) and Valarie Reed work together to get an old-fashioned water pump to work at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The two Girl Scouts and more than 300 others are attending a two week day camp entitled "Extra Mile." Local

scouts share their camping activities with 40 innercity scouts and their leaders from Chicago. The projects and activities are centered around the theme, "Around the World in Eight Days."



To Vie Saturday



The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illinois American Legion as a highlight of their 52nd Annual State Convention.

Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 p.m., also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Vil-

Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect. These corps draw members from their own towns and surrounding villages.

ing villages.

The program Saturday will be preceded by junior color guard competition and a show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elk Grove Field House.

More than 100,000 legionnaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday.

THE THEME OF the convention is "Unity and Service for America."

Preliminary eliminations in the junior and senior drum corps will take place at Elk Grove High School beginning at 3 a.m. Saturday.

At 9 a.m. the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a.m. in the high school.

At 2 p.m. the finals will be held for

junior and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field.

Tickets for the 8 p m. musical may be obtained from American Legion members at the door.

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening; The Commander's and President's Dinner in the ballroom on Saturday and the 52nd Annual Convention Parade down Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Julius J. Hoffman, Judge of the U S. District Court, will appear as principal speaker at the convention Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ballroom.







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Real Estate News & Views

MUST QUALIFY YOU

That is to say he must know a good deal about you if he is to help guide you to the property that is just right for you.

He can only do it by asking questions, so welcome his inquiries. They don't reflect idle curiosity but a desire for working information whose purpose is to help you.

This information ranges from the price bracket of home that would interest you to the type and design, size, number of bathrooms, garages, electrical and heating amenities preferred. The location of your home has social as well as practical importance. Perhaps you prefer to be near a school — public, high or university? Do you seek a prestige locality?

Your marital status as well as the number and ages of your children is useful information as well as your motive for buying. With this information, a competent Real Estate Agent will save you time and useless inspection trips. If he doesn't have anything suitable for your needs in his files he will commence looking for a property with a picture of your needs in his mind.
You will have an expert to work in your interests.

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Jock L. Kemmerly

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The Wheeling HER

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

21st Year-192

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 24, 1970

5 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

FORMING A STARK silhouette against the sky, the skeleton of a new sanctuary for the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights is now charred Buffalo Grove. (Photo by Jim Frost) from a recent lightening strike. Once completed, the

church will seat 350 to 400 people. Members of the congregation reside in Prospect Heights, Wheeling and

Police Hassles geants belong has been attempting to the Wheeling department 18 years, reby ANNE SLAVICEK represent policemen in salary negotia-A special Wheeling village board meet-10 years service. tions with the village board.) ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the board is for the village to pay 100 per cent of insurance premiums for the medilage employe only two years.

Board To Meet On

ing on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted

and a new completion of the definition of the property

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a 6 1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen What the policemen want, however, is a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 to \$11,800

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA, to which all Wheeling patrolmen and ser-

Church Work Set Behind

A bolt of lightning shattered two heams of a partially constructed Prospect Heights church last weekend and set its completion date six weeks behind.

A new sanctuary is being constructed onto the existing structure of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N Elmhurst Rd., whose members live in Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo

Labor strikes held up the construction, which began in March, an additional four weeks. Completion of the new sanctuary is now stated sometime between this coming Christmas and Easter.

Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, "the design is traditional in appearance but strictly contemporary in function."

"Seating will surround the free standing altar on three sides, so our parishioners will be closer to the altar than they were in the old church, even though the seating capacity will be doubled," explained Rev. Anderson.

Construction plans also include remodeling the present sanctuary for education and fellowship use. An existing education wing will be remodeled into office and nursery school facilities. And additional education facilities will be included in the basement of the new building.

Total cost of the new construction and remodeling is \$240,000. Part of the funds were secured during a fund drive three years ago. According to Rev. Anderson, a goal of \$110,000 has been set for a secand fund drive in September.

cal insurance on the policemen's dependents. Currently the village pays only 25 per cent of the premium costs on those

Police also want the current grievance procedure revised so that employes involved in grievances can be represented by an attorney or by another employe. The police asked for this in April. The board did not act on that request. However, one trustee said at that time, that professional representation would be allowed in any grievance case if the board considered it to be warranted.

Also on the policemen's list of requests is a pay scale based on merit and longevity. Trustees have said such a system would be drawn up, but not until November. It would go into effect next

Another reason for the policemen's dissatisfaction is the inequities in the salary structure, pointed out last Monday by Police Chief M. O. Horcher in a report.

AMONG THE INEQUITIES cited by Horcher was the following example. One sergeant has seven years experience and earns \$593 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years) on the Wheeling force.

One policeman said that men on the force are also concerned about the chief's salary. Horcher, who has been on

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THE 9,500-SQUARE-POOT building Police Still 'Win Friends'

A year ago Wheeling's police were threatening to strike and engaging in shouting matches with the village board over pay increases for the 1969-70 budget.

The result was a 10 per cent salary raise, time and a half overtime pay and increased insurance benefits for police.

However, the village board never did recognize the policemen's union, the Cook County Police Association, as a

representative of the policemen.

THIS YEAR budget hearings in Wheeling were replaced by three meetings on the budget attended by the entire village

Two of the three meetings already have been held. They were quiet and orderly The police have stated their requests and the board has listened to them. The board agreed with the police and is considering changing the kind of liability insurance the village carries for

There has even been some good-natured joking, such as when one trustee asked the police sergeants to stand up so he could count how many sergeants there were in the department.

Non-person and all the control of th

ceives \$1,000 more than a lieutenant with

Pointed out one patrolman: Horcher's salary is the same as that of the village's fire chief, who has been a full-time vil-

Horcher himself, in his report to the board, said, "Numerous . . . inequities are responsible for negative employe attitudes, responses, and lack of loyalty to the village management and administration.

Several policemen have commented they were angered by the fact that the village board made what they termed 'severe" cuts in the police department's budget while making only slight cuts in the public works and the fire department budget proposals.

To date, two village board meetings have been held on the budget. During both meetings the board spent about three hours on the police department portion of the budget. And, too, at both meetings, approximately 15 policemen

SGT. GENE WOLF, president of the Wheeling chapter of the CCPA, has asked at both meetings that a patrolmen's pay hike and insurance benefit increase be granted. Thus far, the village board has not agreed to either of those

Supporting his request for a higher top salary for patrolmen Wolf pointed out several patrolmen are now being paid the maximum salary. Besides them, he said, only one other male village employe is earning the maximum salary now allowed for his job.

Board members answered Wolf's request by telling policemen that an austerity program was necessary in the village Trustee Ira Bird said, "A couple of towns may be getting ahead of us for a short time (on what they pay their policemen). But if any inequities exist, they will be short run."

Also, last Monday, Wolf, Sgt. Ted Bracke and Lt. Robert Llewellyn answered questions concerning the budget proposal. They said that at least 11 meetings had been held on the police budget request with former Village Mgr. Matthew Golden before his resignation, and with George Passolt, current acting village manager. All three told the board the police budget request had been reduced to a point that any further cuts would interfere "with effective service for the Village of Wheeling"

Following police budget request discussions with the board Monday, 18 Wheeling policemen held a CCPA meeting. What the CCPA meeting was about, the policemen involved would not say.

Everything's Posies In Housewares

See Suburban Living

Clerks Await 18-Vote Word

Can 18-year-olds legally vote in Illi-

That question is being debated by officials at the Cook County clerk's office, who wonder whether a newly-passed federal law giving 13-year-olds the right to vote conflicts with the Illinois Con-

A federal law passed last month states that 18, 19 and 20 year olds can vote beginning Jan. I

Local township and village clerks are taking a wait-and-see stance on registering those under 21 to vote, while they

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Horoscope			2	•		
Movies		1	2	-	3	
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Sports			3	-	1	
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wait for formal instructions from the Cook County clerk's office.

SAID MRS. DOROTHY Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk, "No one under 21 has come in to register to vote, but they wouldn't be able to register anyway until after Jan. 1, when the law takes effect.

"The county wants the State's Attorney (Edward Hanrahan) to give an opinion on whether they can vote, and as soon as that decision is reached, the information will be forwarded to the county and then to the township and village clerks."

"I don't know what the outcome will be. It will be interesting to see what happens. We have had a good crop of 21year-olds come to register though," Mrs. Hauff added.

Village clerks in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove also reported that no one under 21 has come in to register to vote.

Said Mrs. Roberta Krause, deputy clerk in Wheeling, "Since the law won't be effective until Jan. 1, they can't register now. But we haven't had anyone come to us yet asking to register. I think they're watching the newspapers themselves to see what happens."

ney's decision they would advise local Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubewski, Buffalo registration offices.

Grove's village clerk, said she hopes to have an opinion from the State's Attorney on the legality of the 18-year-old voting law by Jan. 1.

"NO ONE UNDER 21 has come in to register, but then the bill won't take effect until Jan. 1. We'll be advised of the State's Attorney's opinion through the county clerk's office."

A spokesman for county clerk Edward J. Barrett said "We could be violating the Illinois law (by registering those under 21 to vote) if the federal law is determined void and invalid. No decision has heen made yet."

He added, "We have a directive going out to the township and village clerks referring to the 18-year-old vote. It says not to do anything until further notice."

He added that as soon as their legal However, the Illinois Constitution states that 21 is the minimum voting age. Federal laws usually supercede state laws, but in this case the federal law also adds that states have the right to determine voting age. advisor notified them of a State's Attor-

1,

A spokesman for the State's Attorney reported that no formal request has yet been made to that office for an opinion of the legality of the 18-year-old vote. "A request has not yet been forthcom-

ing, even though it has been discussed informally. Until we formally receive a document requesting an opinion, we cannot act. As soon as we do, we will proceed with the opinion." GOV. RICHARD Ogilvie Monday re-

ceived a letter from U. S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, directing him to establish the 18-year-old vote in Illinois. Mitchell said the Department of Jus-

tice would sue any state which does not promise to comply by Aug. 3. Several lawsuits now pending in the

country on the issue of the 18-year-old vote could settle the confusing situation. According to Barrett's spokesman, "We may be lucky and some time in the next couple of months, the Supreme Court might settle it."

The spokesman explained that if the Supreme Court ruled that the federal law permitting 18-year-olds to vote was constitutional, then the county would have to register them.

Milk Plentiful Again

Milk is once more in plentiful supply in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove stores following settlement Tuesday of a 20-day strike by milk truck drivers and a lockout by dairies.

"We do have milk today, although we won't have the full line of dairy products until tomorrow morning (Friday)," reported the manager of the National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling yes-

He added that he was glad the labor dispute had been settled.

The manager of the National Food Store on Wolf Road in Wheeling also expressed satisfaction over the settlement. "We started to receive dairy products

Wednesday and today we have supplies of everything," he said.

A spokesman for the 7-Eleven Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling said that "ninety per cent of our dairy line was received Tuesday."

A spokesman for Elm Farm Food Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall said "we've got it (dairy products) now and we're going to keep getting it. There shouldn't be any trouble from now on."

Terms of the settlement were not re-

vealed. Jewel Food Stores in the Chicago area were not affected by the strike and lockout since they have their own system of supplying dairy products.

Model airplanes are coming to the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The national model airplane championships will be held at the air station July 29 through Aug 2.

This annual event draws contestants from all 50 states and many fereign countries. The participants will compete for trophies in the categories of free flight, control line and radio control.

The model airplanes will be judged on duration of flight, speed, aerobatics. scale and combined special events, such as carrier landings.

The station will be open to the public from 7:15 a.m. to 7 p m. each day during the competition Full-sized aircraft will also be displayed during the contest.

A HIGHLIGHT of the events will be an air show at 2 p.m. on Aug. 2.

Performing in the air show will be the "Air Barons," the official Naval Air Reserve tactical flight demonstration team. The barons will fly A-4 Skyhawk jet at-

Those who wish to enter the championships must be menibers of the Academy of Model Aeronautics and airplane mod-

Competitors will be separated into age groups for the contest.

The championships are held once every four years at Glenview Naval Air Station In other years they are held at other air bases in the United States.



as can perform next week during the National Model Airplane championships at Glenview Naval Air Station.

MODEL AIRPLANE enthusiasts will show how their plan- an air show will also be featured. Full-size aircraft will be on view for the public to examine.

17 Drum Corps To Vie Saturday

Seventeen Illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois State Championship title at Elk Grove High School Saturday.

The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illunois American Legion as a highlight of their 52nd Annual State Convention.

Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 pm, also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Vil-

Rezoning To Be Heard Soon

Rezoning of property south of Drake Terrace east of Elmhurst Rd. for a shopping center and apartment complex will come up for consideration by Wheeling Village Board Monday.

The board cannot act on the rezoning Monday, but could direct its attorney to prepare an ordinance on the rezoning for

Approximately 87 Prospect Heights residents appeared at recent zoning board hearings to object to the resoning of the property, which is adjacent to Dist. 23's John Muir School and in a

single family home area. The board Monday will also begin proceedings on annexation of property adjacent to St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights and rezoning of that property for

Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect. These corps draw members from their own towns and surrounding villages.

The program Saturday will be preceded by funior color guard competition and a show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elk Grove Field House.

More than 100,000 legioanaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday.

THE THEME OF the convention is "Unity and Service for America." Preliminary eliminations in the junior and senior drum corps will take place at

2 On Dean's List At Millikin University

Two area residents achieved academic Dean's List at Millikin University in

Fred Schneller, 108 E. Center Ave, a freshman in English from Wheeling and Stephen Wiedmann, 219 Forest Place, a freshman in industrial engineering from Buffalo Grove were named to the list composed of students who earned a B

average or better. Wiedmann earned a straight A average the second semester.

Elk Grove High School beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

At 9 a m. the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a.m. in the high school.

At 2 p.m. the finals will be held for junior and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. musical may be

obtained from American Legion members at the door.

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening; The Commander's and President's Dinner in the ballroom on Saturday and the 52nd Annual Convention Parade down Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Julius J. Holfman, Judge of the U. S. District Court, will appear as principal speaker at the convention Saturday at 2

Chief Asks Fire Warning

Chief, has appealed to parents to warn their children of the potential fire dangers of using gasoline.

Hulett made the appeal after a near tragedy Monday in which three boys could have been seriously injured while attempting to use gasoline to burn a stump of a bush at 79 Forest.

The boys used a gasoline-filled can to pour on a bush they lighted with matches, he said.

The fire could have followed the gaso-

Bruhn Gets Post

Ronald Bruhn was elected new Chairman of Wheeling's Fire and Police Commission recently.

Robert Olson was chosen secretary of the commission. William Hein is the third member of the three-man commis-

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village Fire line vapors back into the can, exploded, and saturated the children, explained Hulett.

> "Don't let kids monkey with gasoline," he said. "It's dynamite."

> In the incident Monday no one was injured but a potentially dangerous situation existed.

> The fire was put out with a garden hose, the chief said. He later had a talk with the boys and their parents.

Man Breaks Ankle

Martin Jenkins, 22, of Waukegan, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Wednesday following an accident during a baseball game in Wheeling Monday night.

Jenkins broke his left ankle while sliding into a base during a men's softball

league game in Heritage Park.

a planned development.

An Editorial

Wheeling Board Moved Too Fast

It is interesting, how the Wheeling Village Board can move so fast on a matter as important to the village as an ordinance regulating mobile home parks.

Monday the village board passed just such an ordinance. Less than two months ago the matter was laid before the village board.

Passage of the ordinance paves the way for a rezoning petition under which property at the Addolorata Villa on Highway 83 would be used for a trailer park.

When the proposal for the rezoning was presented to the board a set of legal opinions was also presented which said, in effect, Wheeling could regulate but not prohibit

BASED ON THE opinion of Village Atty. Paul Hamer, trustees quickly decided it was better to regulate them than to fight them. And perhaps it is. Not only from a legal standpoint, but also because of the simple fact that a need for low and moderate cost housing exists in the Northwest suburbs.

To the degree that trailer parks might help solve that problem they are an asset. Nevertheless, allowing mobile home parks in Wheeling represents a completely new policy for the village: one that requires

more time and thought than was shown by the village board.

Some village officials intimated there was a great urgency to pass a regulatory ordinance for trailer parks, because the former ordinance which prohibited them was unenforceable. This reasoning was faulty. Though there may have been some sort of legal "sword" hanging over the village, it certainly would not have dropped overnight.

Trustees are not the only ones to blame for the ordinance's quick passage. Normally it would be expected that once the citizenry of a village heard there was a move afoot to allow trailer parks in their municipality, they would storm the village hall for information and ex-

Whether right or wrong in their concerns, those citizens would have the effect of making village officials look long and hard at such a proposal.

SUCH WAS NOT the case in Wheeling: aside from a few school and village officials, there was little attention paid to the matter by village residents.

When the matter came up Monday, only one trustee, Ira Bird, objected to the board considering the

matter that night. He was easily overruled.

Besides that trustee's protest, little outcry was heard from anyone else in the community except, for Ken Gill superintendent of School Dist. 21. Gill's objections were that trailer parks are a heavy tax drain on school districts. The biggest part of Wheeling residents' tax bills goes to Dist. 21; the village board could have given Gill's objections more consideration.

Now that the ordinance is passed at least one and perhaps more mobile home developments will be proposed for Wheeling sites. Hopefully village officials will look long and hard at those. With the ordinance they didn't.

WHEELING HERALD

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-LIGYO LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty

AMERICAN LEGION-Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, \$ p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS-Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Post 66, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-9238, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Rannie, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB-Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High ^afeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb,

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwankee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spietzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION - James McCabe, com-

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 597-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen,

fire station. EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at

chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at

8 p.m., 537-0806. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School. JAYCEE JILLS - Mrs. Nancy Schnait-

mann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. JAYCEES-Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955,

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House. JUNIOR AMVETS - Post 66, Lorene

Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd

Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Coun-

try Club, Clark Holt, president. VFW-Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Ho-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 258-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB-Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7362.

MASONIC ORDER

alphabetical order.

-Vitravious Lodge 61, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

-Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron. -Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple,

Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advi-

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Clolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in

NORILL CHORAL CLUB-Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 6 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High

OVER 50 CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME

WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB-Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 2 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S

CLUB-Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets ist Wednesday each month, 11 GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles

8:15 p.m., Hartmann House. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's

Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday.

ROTARY CLUB - meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple. TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.,

Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

Hall, for information call 537-8666. TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman. meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS-Joe

VFW AUXILIARY-Mrs. Susan Hughes.

DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Julius Ben-

jamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John David-

son, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

CLUB-John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Eugene Schlick-

man, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres.,

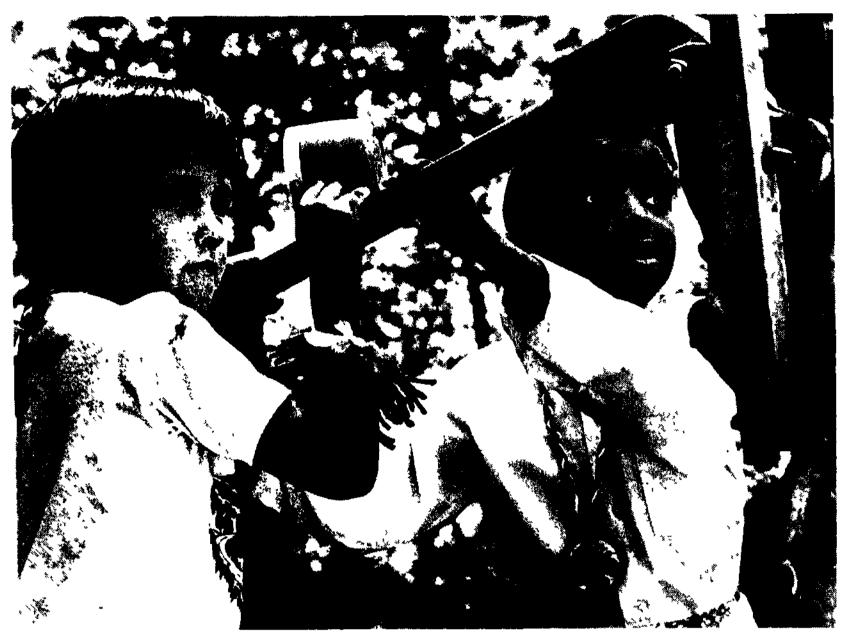
CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay,

pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chair-

man, 537-0118; meets once each month,

Wheeling High School. ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Ls yo " organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by caming 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9







MELINDA SUTTON (left) and Valarie Reed work together to get an old-fashioned water pump to work at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The two Girl Scouts and more than 300 others are attending a two week day camp entitled "Extra Mile." Local

scouts share their camping activities with 40 innercity scouts and their leaders from Chicago. The projects and activities are centered around the theme, "Around the World in Eight Days."

Dogs Strut Stuff At Community Park

He sat bewildered and befuddled in the backyard of a house on Palatine Road.

Being so near the entrance way to

Community Park he had good reason for his woe. For most of the afternoon, a parade of dogs had passed him by on their way to the Ken-L Ration Dog Show, and the excitement of it all had Fido down to a hoarse excuse for a bark.

Not more than 50 yards away from Fido's doghouse, a large crowd had gathered to watch some 60 dogs of all shapes and sizes compete for prizes under the watchful and hopeful eyes of their own-

They competed for the biggest dog award, the littlest dog award, the best costumed, best trick and best groomed dog award, while Palatine Park District playground instructors Jan Marbet and John Doherty paced among them, clipboard in hand, and jotted down notes in

SPONSORED BY Quaker Oats Co. and Ken-L Ration, the annual contest is "aimed at the kids who just love their muts," said John Kitch, a territorial

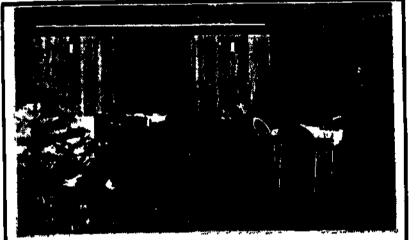
But what the show lacked in sophisby a St. Bernard dressed in coat and tails, a Chihuahua tucked neatly into a baby carriage, and an array of others ranging from pedigree to "Heinz 57" which kept the judges on their toes and the crowd laughing

And to the dismay of several owners, the ring of spectators had its effect on the "trick" dogs. Each time a youngster's pet would not perform, they

But each time a parent entered the ring with a disobedient dog the excuse was standard "Oh, he's just too excited, That's it, he's too excited "

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their official capacity as judges.

manager for Quaker Oats

laughed it off with a "oh, well"

MAKE



Real Estate News & Views

YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT **MUST QUALIFY YOU**

That is to say he must know a good deal about you if he is to help guide you to the property that is just right for you. He can only do it by asking questions, so welcome his inquiries. They don't reflect idle curiosity but a desire for working information whose purpose is to help you.

This information ranges from the price bracket of home that would interest you to the type and design, size, number of bathrooms, garages, electrical and heating amenities preferred. The location of your home has social as well as practical importance. Perhaps you prefer to be near a school — public, high or university? Do you seek a prestige locality?

Your marital status as well as the number and ages of your children is useful information as well as your motive for buying. With this information, a competent Real Estate Agent will save you time and useless inspection trips. If he doesn't have anything mitable for your needs in his files he will commence looking for a property with a picture of your needs in his mind.

You will have an expert to work in your interests.

See you next week.



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Prospect Meight: 13 S Wolf Road 394 3300

In Polutice 728 E. Horthwest Hwy. 358-5560

Higgins-Gelf Shooping Plozo 894-1800

701 E. Golf td. 7. O. Sex 217-Palaties, #.

882-4123

Jack L. Kemmerly

NEVERTHELESS, first, second and third place winners in each of the five received trophies and Ken-L-Ration teeshirts

In the Best Costumed category the winners were Irene Kroschel, first, Donna Aspril, second; and Cary Lestina, third place. For Best Trick Dog, the winners were Billp Schuh, Irene Kroschel, and Wendy Daily

Winners of the Smallest Dog category were Bill Stevenson, Carol English and Cheryl Spiansky For the Largest Dog, the winners were Laurie Obermeyer, David Johanson and Bob Hamon And for the last category, Best Groomed Dog, Linda Zbiegen, Jeggy Rivera and Jamie Simoneit walked away with awards

The winners of the winners were then determined by the Best of Show contest in which Linda Zbiegen placed first and won a transistor radio; Bill Stevenson took second and a camera; and Irene Zbiegan was awarded a world globe for her third place.





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Cash & Due from Banks	\$ 2,777,347.28
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Other Bonds and Securities	5,996,646.82
Federal Funds Sold	3,600,000.00
Loans and Discounts	8,375,191.14
Bank Building	586,696.98
Furniture and Fixtures	153,029.06
Other Assets	288,239.26

\$25,541,188.47

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock
Surplus
Federal Funds Purchased
Undivided Profits
Uther Liabilities
Keserve Account
Income Collected, Not Earned
Demand and Time Deposits

500,000.00 700,000.00 600,000.00 404,513.78 120,542.12 70,889.24 221,932,26 22,923,311.07

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TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

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AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

FORMING A STARK silhouette against the sky, the skeleton of a new senctuary for the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights is now charred Buffalo Grove. (Photo by Jim Frost)

from a recent lightening strike. Once completed, the

church will seat 350 to 400 people. Members of the congregation reside in Prospect Heights, Wheeling and

Fire District Annex In Works

Plans for a referendum on the annexation of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove to the Wheeling Fire Protection District are being made.

If the annexation is completed, the Buffalo Grove volunteer fire department, instead of the Long Grove department, would provide fire protection to the village's Lake County portion.

However, voters in the area affected will first have to approve the switch in a referendum that, says Francis Kelly, Wheeling fire district attorney, will come next winter.

Currently, the Lake County part of the village is in the Long Grove Fire Protection District. As a result, fire protection is provided by the Long Grave Volunteer

PENDING POSSIBLE tax rate changes, annexation to the Wheeling district would mean a higher fire protection tax for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents. Current Wheeling district tax rate is 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A Lake County treasurer's spokesman said yesterday the rate for the Long Grove district is only 85 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Maximum legal rate is 20 cents, said Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove department.

Kelly said yesterday a petition calling for a referendum on the matter among Lake County Buffalo Grove voters will be drawn and circulated later this summer

The petition must be signed by one per cent of the legal voters in the area concerned. According to Kelly, the district will have to prove it has that number on the petition by simultaneously taking a census of the area while it gathers

IF VOTERS APPROVE the change, the Lake County part of the village will

join the Cook County portion as part of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District. Also in the district are most parts of neighboring Wheeling and parts of Prospect Heights.

The Wheeling district is a taxing body responsible for providing fire protection for its area. In Buffalo Grove it provides that protection by signing a contract with the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Dept Inc. The Buffalo Grove department is under contract to the district to provide fire protection only to parts of Buffalo Grove lying in the Wheeling district. As a result, the department serves only half the village.

Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove department, said a meeting between him and Wheeling district officials is to be held soon on the matter.

Winter said a similar referendum was held about two years ago to add Buffalo Grove's Ballantrae development and the Cook County portion of Strathmore to the Wheeling district.

WINTER LISTED the reasons behind

"Right now there is confusion on the part of (Lake County residents) as to why we have a fire department in Buffalo Grove; yet Long Grove's department answers their calls.

"We have received some fire alarm calls from the area, but the Long Grove department distributed phone stickers to the house; most residents know enough to call them in case of fire. We do get a lot of calls inquiring about the situation from Lake County (Buffalo Grove) residents, though "

Winter also pointed out that "Lake County residents help to pay for the municipal building that houses the fire trucks." The department leases that building from the village for \$1 a year.

Church Work Set Behind

A bolt of lightning shattered two beams of a partially constructed Prospect Heights church last weekend and set its completion date six weeks behind.

A new sanctuary is being constructed onto the existing structure of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N Elmhurst Rd., where members live in Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Labor strikes held up the construction, which began in March, an additional four weeks. Completion of the new sanctuary is now slated sometime between this coming Christmas and Easter.

THE 9,500-SQUARE-FOOT building will seat 350 to 400 people. According to Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, "the design is traditional in appearance but strictly contemporary in function."

"Seating will surround the free standing altar on three sides, so our parishioners will be closer to the altar than they were in the old church, even though the seating capacity will be doubled," explained Rev. Anderson.

Construction plans also include remodeling the present sanctuary for education and fellowship use. An existing education wing will be remodeled into office and nursery school facilities. And additional education facilities will be included in the basement of the new building.

Total cost of the new construction and remodeling is \$240,000. Part of the funds were secured during a fund drive three years ago. According to Rev. Anderson, a goal of \$110,000 has been set for a second fund drive in September.

Discuss Police

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A special Wheeling village board meeting on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a 6.1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen want, however, is a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 to \$11,800.

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay

scales comparable to those in other sub-the village management and urban police departments. (The CCPA, to which all Wheeling patrolmen and sergeants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotiations with the village board)

ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the board is for the village to pay 100 per cent of insurance premiums for the medical insurance on the policemen's dependents. Currently the village pays only 25 per cent of the premium costs on those

Police also want the current grievance procedure revised so that employes involved in grievances can be represented by an attorney or by another employe. The police asked for this in April. The board did not act on that request. However, one trustee said at that time, that professional representation would be allowed in any grievance case if the board considered it to be warranted.

Also on the policemen's list of requests is a pay scale based on merit and longevity. Trustees have said such a system would be drawn up, but not until November. It would go into effect next

Another reason for the policemen's dissatisfaction is the inequities in the salary structure, pointed out last Monday by Police Chief M. O. Horcher in a report.

AMONG THE INEQUITIES cited by Horcher was the following example. One sergeant has seven years experience and earns \$503 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years) on the Wheeling force.

One policeman said that men on the force are also concerned about the chief's salary. Horcher, who has been on the Wheeling department 18 years, receives \$1,000 more than a lieutenant with 10 years service.

Pointed out one patrolman: Horcher's salary is the same as that of the village's fire chief, who has been a full-time vil-

Horcher himself, in his report to the board, said, "Numerous . . . inequities are responsible for negative employe attitudes, responses, and lack of loyalty to

administration Several policemen have commented they were angered by the fact that the village board made what they termed 'severe'' cuts in the police department's budget while making only slight cuts in the public works and the fire department budget proposals.

To date, two village board meetings have been held on the budget. During both meetings the board spent about three hours on the police department portion of the budget. And, too, at both meetings, approximately 15 policemen have shown up.

SGT. GENE WOLF, president of the Wheeling chapter of the CCPA, has asked at both meetings that a patrolmen's pay hike and insurance benefit increase be granted. Thus far, the village board has not agreed to either of those

Supporting his request for a higher top salary for patrolmen Wolf pointed out several patrolmen are now being paid the maximum salary. Besides them, he said, only one other male village employe is earning the maximum salary now allowed for his job.

Board members answered Wolf's request by telling policemen that an austerity program was necessary in the village Trustee Ira Bird said, "A couple of towns may be getting ahead of us for a short time (on what they pay their policemen). But if any inequities exist, they will be short run."

Also, last Monday, Wolf, Sgt. Ted Bracke and Lt. Robert Llewellyn answered questions concerning the budget proposal. They said that at least 11 meetings had been held on the police budget request with former Village Mgr. Matthew Golden before his resignation, and with George Passolt, current acting village manager. All three told the board the police budget request had been reduced to a point that any further cuts would interfere "with effective service for the Village of Wheeling."

Following police budget request discussions with the board Monday, 18 Wheeling policemen held a CCPA meeting. What the CCPA meeting was about, the policemen involved would not say.

Clerks Await 18-Vote Word

Can 18-year-olds legally vote in Illi-

That question is being debated by officials at the Cook County clerk's office, who wonder whether a newly-passed federal law giving 18-year-olds the right to vote conflicts with the Illineis Con-

A federal law passed last month states that 18, 19 and 20 year olds can vote beginning Jan. 1.

Local township and village clerks are taking a wait-and-see stance on registering those under 21 to vote, while they

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walt for formal instructions from the Cook County clerk's office.

SAID MRS. DOROTHY Hauff, Wheeling Township clerk, "No one under 21 has come in to register to vote, but they wouldn't be able to register anyway until after Jan. 1, when the law takes effect.

"The county wants the State's Attorney (Edward Hanrahan) to give an opinion on whether they can vote, and as soon as that decision is reached, the information will be forwarded to the county and then to the township and village clerks."

"I don't know what the outcome will be. It will be interesting to see what happens. We have had a good crop of 21year-olds come to register though," Mrs. Hauff added.

Village clerks in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove also reported that no one under 21 has come in to register to vote.

Said Mrs. Roberta Krause, deputy clerk in Wheeling, "Since the law won't be effective until Jan. 1, they can't register now. But we haven't had anyone come to us yet asking to register. I think they're watching the newspapers them-

selves to see what happens." Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski, Buffalo

Grove's village clerk, said she hopes to have an opinion from the State's Attorney on the legality of the 18-year-old voting law by Jan. 1.

"NO ONE UNDER 21 has come in to register, but then the bill won't take effect until Jan. 1. We'll be advised of the State's Attorney's opinion through the county clerk's office."

A spokesman for county clerk Edward J. Barrett said "We could be violating the Illinois law (by registering those under 21 to vote) if the federal law is determined void and invalid. No decision has been made yet."

He added, "We have a directive going out to the township and village clerks referring to the 18-year-old vote. It says not to do anything until further notice."

However, the Illinois Constitution states that 21 is the minimum voting age. Federal laws usually supercede state laws, but in this case the federal law also adds that states have the right to determine voting age. He added that as soon as their legal

advisor notified them of a State's Attorney's decision they would advise local registration offices.

A spokesman for the State's Attorney reported that no formal request has yet been made to that office for an opinion of the legality of the 18-year-old vote.

"A request has not yet been forthcoming, even though it has been discussed informally. Until we formally receive a document requesting an opinion, we cannot act. As soon as we do, we will proceed with the opinion." GOV. RICHARD Ogilvie Monday re-

ceived a letter from U. S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, directing him to establish the 18-year-old vote in Illinois. Mitchell said the Department of Jus-

tice would sue any state which does not

promise to comply by Aug. 3.

Several lawsuits now pending in the country on the issue of the 18-year-old vote could settle the confusing situation. According to Barrett's spokesman, "We may be lucky and some time in the next couple of months, the Supreme

Court might settle it." The spokesman explained that if the Supreme Court ruled that the federal law permitting 18-year-olds to vote was constitutional, then the county would have to register them.

lage employe only two years.

Plane Contest To Begin

Model airplanes are coming to the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The national model airplane championships will be held at the air station July 29 through Aug 2

This annual event draws contestants from all 50 states and many foreign countries The participants will compete for trophies in the categories of free flight, control line and radio control.

The model airplanes will be judged on duration of flight, speed, aerobatics, scale and combined special events, such as carrier landings.

The station will be open to the public from 7.15 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day during the competition, Full-sized aircraft will also be displayed during the contest.

A HIGHLIGHT of the events will be an air show at 2 p m. on Aug. 2.

Performing in the air show will be the "Air Barons," the official Naval Air Reserve tactical flight demonstration team. The barons will fly A-4 Skyhawk jet attack aircraft.

Those who wish to enter the championships must be members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics and airplane mod-

Competitors will be separated into age groups for the contest.

The championships are held once every four years at Glenview Naval Air Station. In other years they are held at other air bases in the United States.



MODEL AIRPLANE enthusiasts will show how their planes can perform next week during the National Model be on view for the public to examine. Airplane championships at Glanview Naval Air Station.

on air show will also be featured. Full-size aircraft will

17 Drum Corps To Vie Saturday

Seventeen illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois State Championship title at Elk Grove High School Saturday.

The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illinois American Legion as a highlight of their 52nd Annual State Convention.

Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 pm. also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W Elk Grove Blvd , Elk Grove Vil-

Rezoning To Be Heard Soon

Rezoning of property south of Drake Terrace east of Elmhurst Rd. for a shopping center and apartment complex will come up for consideration by Wheeling Village Board Monday.

The board cannot act on the rezoning Monday, but could direct its attorney to prepare an ordinance on the rezoning for a future board meeting.

Approximately 87 Prospect Heights residents appeared at recent zoning board hearings to object to the rezoning of the property, which is adjacent to Dist 23's John Muir School and in a single family home area.

The board Monday will also begin proceedings on annexation of property adjacent to St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights and rezoning of that property for a planned development.

Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect. These corps draw members from their own towns and surround-

ing villages. The program Saturday will be preceded by junior color guard competition and a show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elk Grove

More than 100,000 legionnaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday.

THE THEME OF the convention is "Unity and Service for America."

Preliminary eliminations in the junior and senior drum corps will take place at

2 On Dean's List At Millikin University

Two area residents achieved academic recognition on the second semester Dean's List at Millikin University in

Fred Schneller, 108 E Center Ave., a freshman in English from Wheeling and Stephen Wiedmann, 219 Forest Place, a freshman in industrial engineering from Buffalo Grove were named to the list composed of students who earned a B

average or better. Wiedmann earned a straight A average the second semester.

Elk Grove High School beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

At 9 a.m. the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a m. in the high school.

At 2 pm, the finals will be held for junior and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. musical may be

obtained from American Legion members at the door.

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening: The Commander's and President's Dinner in the ballroom on Saturday and the 52nd Annual Convention Parade down Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Julius J. Hoffman, Judge of the U. S. District Court, will appear as principal speaker at the convention Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ballroom.

Chief Asks Fire Warning

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief, has appealed to parents to warn their children of the potential fire dan-

gers of using gasoline. Hulett made the appeal after a near tragedy Monday in which three boys could have been seriously injured while attempting to use gasoline to burn a

stump of a bush at 79 Forest. The boys used a gasoline-filled can to pour on a bush they lighted with match-

The fire could have followed the gaso-

Bruhn Gets Post

Ronald Bruhn was elected new Chairman of Wheeling's Fire and Police Com-

mission recently. Robert Olson was chosen secretary of the commission. William Hein is the third member of the three-man commisline vapors back into the can, exploded, and saturated the children, explained Hulett.

"Don't let kids monkey with gasoline," he said. "It's dynamite." In the incident Monday no one was injured but a potentially dangerous situ-

ation existed. The fire was put out with a garden hose, the chief said. He later had a talk

Man Breaks Ankle

with the boys and their parents.

Martin Jenkins, 22, of Waukegan, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Wednesday following an accident during a baseball game in Wheeling Monday night.

Jenkins broke his left ankle while sliding into a base during a men's softball league game in Heritage Park.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMmeets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., MITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Peggy Slove. pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwirn, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore Squadron, meets every Friday evening Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL-Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.-Wayne Winter, Fire Chief. 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-ILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-8439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffelo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Wel-

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH -Mrs. Sanford Hoffman, pres., 824-1923, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-

JAYCEES-Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCE E-ETTES-Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB-Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION-Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY-Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB-Mrs. Wil-

liam Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president. RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-

ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Colum-

bus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., **Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation** Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN

CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0739, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-

COMERS CLUB - Mrs. John Davidson, pres . 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs

8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres.,

CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School. ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your

organization listed here? Corrections

and additions to our community organ-

izations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9

An Editorial

Wheeling Board Moved Too Fast

It is interesting, how the Wheeling Village Board can move so fast on a matter as important to the village as an ordinance regulating mobile home parks.

Monday the village board passed just such an ordinance. Less than two months ago the matter was laid before the village board. Passage of the ordinance paves

the way for a rezoning petition un-

der which property at the Addolo-

rata Villa on Highway 83 would be used for a trailer park. When the proposal for the rezoning was presented to the board a set of legal opinions was also presented which said, in effect, Wheeling could regulate but not prohibit

trailer parks. BASED ON THE opinion of Village Atty. Paul Hamer, trustees quickly decided it was better to regulate them than to fight them. And perhaps it is. Not only from a legal standpoint, but also because of the simple fact that a need for low and moderate cost housing exists in the Northwest suburbs.

To the degree that trailer parks might help solve that problem they are an asset. Nevertheless, allowing mobile home parks in Wheeling represents a completely new policy for the village: one that requires

more time and thought than was shown by the village board. Some village officials intimated

there was a great urgency to pass a regulatory ordinance for trailer parks, because the former ordinance which prohibited them was unenforceable. This reasoning was faulty. Though there may have been some sort of legal "sword" hanging over the village, it certainly would not have dropped overnight.

Trustees are not the only ones to blame for the ordinance's quick passage. Normally it would be expected that once the citizenry of a village heard there was a move afoot to allow trailer parks in their municipality, they would storm the village hall for information and explanations.

Whether right or wrong in their concerns, those citizens would have the effect of making village officials look long and hard at such a proposal.

Wheeling; aside from a few school and village officials, there was little attention paid to the matter by village residents.

SUCH WAS NOT the case in

When the matter came up Monday, only one trustee, Ira Bird, objected to the board considering the

matter that night. He was easily overruled.

Besides that trustee's protest, little outcry was heard from anyone else in the community except, for · Ken Gill superintendent of School Dist. 21. Gill's objections were that trailer parks are a heavy tax drain on school, districts. The biggest part of Wheeling residents' tax bills goes to Dist. 21; the village board could have given Gill's objections more consideration.

Now that the ordinance is passed at least one and perhaps more mobile home developments will be proposed for Wheeling sites. Hopefully village officials will look long and hard at those. With the ordinance they didn't.

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Bruhn Gets Post

Ronald Bruhn was elected new Chairman of Wheeling's Fire and Police Commission recently.

Robert Olson was chosen secretary of the commission. William Hein is the third member of the three-man commis-

INSIDE TODAY

Everything's Posies In Housewares

See Suburban Living

....

Arts Theatre Bridge Comice Crosswer Editorials Movies

New Chief To Be Named July 28

The appointment of the new Mount July 28, Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said vesterday.

Barnett said he will announce the appointment at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp will retire Aug. 1 after serving 36 years with the fire service. Although his retirement isn't effective until Aug. 1, he is currently on vacation for two weeks. Haberkamp left yesterday for a short fishing trip in northern Wisconsin, and Lt. Larry Pairits will serve as acting fire chief until the new chief is appointed.

The agenda for the special board meeting will also include the second reading of the 1970-71 Appropriations Ordinance.



the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights is now charred from a recent lightening strike. Once completed, the

skeleton of a new sanctuary for the Lutheran Church of congregation reside in Prospect Heights, Wheeling and

Buffalo Grove. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Toys With His Imagination

All it takes is an imagination and a set

And Jeff Hartmann, a 71/2-year-old of Prospect Heights has it. Jeff, of 228 Mandel Lane, recently won ninth place in the second annual "make a model" contest sponsored by the toy division of the Samsonite Corp.

Several thousand children from all of the 50 states participated in the contest. Each was told to use his own creativity and Lego building toys, made by Samsonite, for their models. Legos are plastic pieces of various sizes that fit together to follow almost any delagn.

AN 8-INCH REPLICA of Apollo 11, first on the moon, won Jeff a Lego beginning builder set. Jeff built the red, white and blue prize winner with spider legs from memory.

"I had a picture of it right in my mind," said Jeff who explained he had

Upset Over Stolen Flag

"I can't understand it. It makes me ill that this happened," said Mrs. William Rung of Prospect Heights.

Yesterday morning when her husband left for work, she said he discovered the American flag they had flown every day and night since July 4 was gone, along with the top two sections of an 18-ft. flag

Shortly after the discovery was made, a newspaper carrier boy arrived at the Rang's home with the missing pole sections. He said he found them five doors

down, but had not seen the flag. Mrs. Roog has raised another flag en the pole, which she used to fly before they purchased the permanent flag pole

this year. "We've flown a flag every holiday since we were married 34 years ago," said Mrs. Rang. "It means quite a lot te us, especially since our two boys were in the service."

The Rangs decided to keep their flag raised % hours a day after they read an article which said it is legally permissible, according to a law passed by the 77th Congress in 1942.

The Cook County Sheriffs Police have made a report on the theft, said Mrs.



seen the moon landing on television. He said his father worked with him on the project that took about five hours one February night.

"But he didn't help me much," Jeff

To enter the contest, Jeff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartmann, took a color photo of the model complete with moon rocks and sent it in to be judged at the end of February.

About a month ago, Jeff was notified he won ninth place. "But I really wanted second prize," he said. Second prize was a trip for the winner and his parents to a dude ranch in Colorado.

Jeff decided on the Apollo spaceship after a family discussion. Mrs. Hartmann had seen an advertisement for the contest in Parent's Magazine and thought it would give her son something to keep him busy.

MRS. HARTMANN said after the photo was sent in, Jeff used to come home from school every day asking if anything had come in the mail for him. "But as time went by, he forgot about it," she said. "When it did come he was ex-

Jeff has always liked to work with his hands but doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up. He's thinking about baseball now and says "I hit more than I strike out."

· According to his mother, Jeff, who will enter third grade at Robert Frost school in the fall, spends a lot of time with his Legos after school in the winters, and just finished a model of an apartment complex. He likes airplanes and a "twoengine job" was one of the first models he built

Jeff plans on entering the contest again next year with a racing car model. "I'll win second prize and maybe first," he

Lightning Strikes At God's House

A bolt of lightning shattered two beams of a partially constructed Prospect Heights church last weekend and set its completion date six weeks behind.

A new sanctuary is being constructed onto the existing structure of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., whose members live in Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo

Labor strikes held up the construction, which began in March, an additional four weeks. Completion of the new sanctuary is now slated sometime between this

coming Christmas and Easter. THE 9,590-SQUARE-FOOT building will seat 350 to 400 people. According to Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, "the design is traditional in appearance but strictly contemporary in function."

"Seating will surround the free standing altar on three sides, so our parishioners will be closer to the altar than they were in the old church, even though the seating capacity will be doubled," explained Rev. Anderson.

Construction plans also include remodeling the present sanctuary for education and fellowship use. An existing education wing will be remodeled into office and nursery school facilities. And additional education facilities will be included in the basement of the new building.

Total cost of the new construction and remodeling is \$240,000. Part of the funds were secured during a fund drive three years ago. According to Rev. Anderson, a goal of \$110,000 has been set for a second fund drive in September.

Park Waits For Final Appraisal

Prospect Heights park commissioners included in plans now being prepared by are awaiting a final appraisal of the 2.1 the architect firm of Max W. Matz and acres adjacent to Lions Park on Elm Ave. and Camp McDonald Rd. before making a specific purchase proposal.

After the first appraisal, total cost of the land, which includes the rear end of three separate lots east of the park, was estimated at \$21,000.

According to park board president William Kuhns, "The three land owners were initially approached a while ago, however we have not yet quoted a specific price to them. I can't say they are all favorable to the sale."

If any of the land owners refuse to sell, the district may condemn the land, it has the right of emminent domain.

TO ASSIST THE PARK district in purchasing the 2.1 acres, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has granted the district \$10,950 which is half of the original cost esti-

Last week park director Ronald Greenberg received a telegram notifying him of the grant. A letter of confirmation followed this week informing the park commissioners that a contract for acquisition of land will be sent in the near future.

Once the land is acquired, it will be

Associated for recreational deve of land at Lions Park, Muir School and Eisenhower School.

Summer Program Involves 2,500

Almost 2,500 Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect residents are participating in the River Trails Park District's summer program this

The most popular summer activity is baseball, which involves 464 boys.

Arts and crafts, archery, softball, kickball and puppetry are a few of the activities children are involved with in the playground program. A total of 568 children are visiting the Aspen Trails Park, Burning Bush Trails Park, and the Euclid and Feehanville school grounds this

Although the new swimming pool, under construction at Woodland Trails Park, is not scheduled for completion until the first week of August, 483 swim passes have already been sold.

All-Star Park Ball Tomorrow

Members of the River Trail Park District boys' baseball program will meet for all-star competition, tomorrow.

Saturday's lineup includes two games both played at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. At 10 a.m. third and fourth graders from the Prospect Heights side of Euclid Avenue will play a team from the Mount Prospect side. At 1 p.m. fifth and sixth graders will vie for their all-star championship.

All-Stars were selected from the 15 teams in the two third and fourth grade divisions and 15 teams in the two fifth and sixth grade divisions. The coaches did the choosing for the 18-20 members on each All-Star team.

This is the fifth season for the baseball program and according to Marvin Weiss. park director, participation has climbed from 150 to 464 boys this year.

THE PROGRAM is still in the middle of league play and championship games will be held on Aug. 7 when the season ends. Weiss said All-Star games are being played now because this is the only convenient time.

The senior league composed of seventh, eighth and ninth graders will not play an all-star game because they have only one division.

Weiss said no awards will be given after the all-star playoffs. "The boys just get the honor of playing," he explained. Trophies will be given later for the championship winners.

Coaches for the program are Jay Newman, 1705 Hickory, a catcher from the Augustana College team; Mark Newman, second baseman for Southern Illinois University; Frank Woljtalewicz, 314 Cypress Drive; and Rick Martel, 117 Althea



THE END OF THE Road Rally for Learning resulted pated yesterday in a road race from unincorpoin a volleyball game for Maryville Academy students. Students of a special summer program designed to ease the jump into high school partici-

rated Des Plaines to Palatine. Not racing each other but competing in how fast they could follow

directions, the students and their teachers had a good time and learned something, according to Don Wixted, program director.

Jack Martin Back In District

Jack Martin former administrative assistant to the superintendent in High School Dist 214 is back in the district with the responsibility of guiding development of the district's seventh high school in Rolling Meadows

Martin spent the 1969-70 school year on a sabbatical leave to do graduate work at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

He's back this summer on a one-dayper-week basis, and will resume his fulltime responsibilities this fall. Currently, he's commuting between Arlington Heights and Champaign, while using his vacation time to work on his dissertation

MARTIN'S TASK, as explained by District Supt. Edward Gilbert, will be to work on the development of the new

MARTIN WILL ALSO work on revising the district's policy manual, which has

personnel relations, will remain in his position. He was named to replace Martin during the sabbatical year. Martin, as the community relations

man, helped launch a Gold Card Club that drew Dist. 214 residents over 65 years of age into district activities

was named "Man of the Year" in 1968 by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. He is well known throughout the school district

Rolling Meadows school as a special as-

Gilbert said, however, that there's not necessarily any commitment to naming Martin as the school's principal. He said Martin is interested in some building administrative experience, and that the Rolling Meadows permanent administrative positions are still open.

been a year-long project He will also receive other special assignments, said Gil-Stephen Berry, administrative assistant to the superintendent for public and

An Arlington Heights resident, Martin Police Chief M. O. Horcher in a report.

McDonald Creek Widening Seen

The portion of McDonald Creek which winds through Camelot Park in Arlington Heights was surveyed this week and a plan for widening that portion of the creek is expected to be prepared by next

Al Sander, village engineer for Arlington Heights, said that since the creek banks were scheduled for grading anyway, the village decided to look into the possibility of making some channel changes and perhaps creating a retention basin area in the park.

Regrading of the banks was originally planned to be paid for by the Arlington Heights Park District and the village. After a long-term dispute, the two governmental units decided to share the cost of

Originally, developers in the area graded the banks of the creek as it goes through Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive. However, when new developments were built to the north, the creek bank grading deteriorated.

After a number of meetings with developers in the area and trying to get them

to share the costs of the regrading, the park district and the village agreed to pay for the project to get it done.

THE REGRADING project will be held up until new plans can be prepared. After that, then the project will probably have to go out for competitive bids, Sander said.

Sander added that the rechanneling of the creek and the possible creation of a retention basin would be designed to help upstream and downstream flooding of the creek

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, stated that the possible retention basin would not appreciably detract any land available for use by the park district.

The new proposal will necessarily delay the reconstruction of the covered bridge scheduled to be installed in the park The bridge which was designed as an attention-getter for a new subdivision in Arlungton Heights, was donated by the builder to the park district last year. The bridge was dismantled last fall and is being stored until it can be reassembled across the creek.

Board To Discuss Police

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A special Wheeling village board meeting on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted C Scanlon.

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a 61 per cent cost of hving raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen want, however, is a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 to \$11,800.

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA, to which all Wheeling patrolmen and sergeants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotiations with the village board.)

ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the board is for the village to pay 100 per cent of insurance premiums for the medical insurance on the policemen's dependents. Currently the village pays only 25 per cent of the premium costs on those

Police also want the current grievance procedure revised so that employes involved in grievances can be represented by an attorney or by another employe. The police asked for this in April. The board did not act on that request. However, one trustee said at that time, that professional representation would be allowed in any grievance case if the board considered it to be warranted.

Also on the policemen's list of requests a pay scale based on merit and longevity. Trustees have said such a system would be drawn up, but not until November. It would go into effect next

Another reason for the policemen's dissatisfaction is the inequities in the salary structure, pointed out last Monday by

AMONG THE INEQUITIES cited by Horcher was the following example. One sergeant has seven years experience and earns \$593 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years) on the Wheeling force.

One policeman said that men on the force are also concerned about the chief's salary. Horcher, who has been on the Wheeling department 18 years, receives \$1,000 more than a lieutenant with 10 years service.

Pointed out one patrolman: Horcher's salary is the same as that of the village's fire chief, who has been a full-time village employe only two years.

Horcher himself, in his report to the board, said, "Numerous . . inequities are responsible for negative employe attitudes, responses, and lack of loyalty to the village management and administration."

Several policemen have commented they were angered by the fact that the village board made what they termed 'severe'' cuts in the police department's budget while making only slight cuts in the public works and the fire department budget proposals.

To date, two village board meetings have been held on the budget. During both meetings the board spent about three hours on the police department portion of the budget. And, too, at both meetings, approximately 15 policemen have shown up.

SGT. GENE WOLF, president of the Wheeling chapter of the CCPA, has asked at both meetings that a patrolmen's pay hike and insurance benefit increase be granted. Thus far, the village board has not agreed to either of those

Supporting his request for a higher top salary for patrolmen Wolf pointed out several patrolmen are now being paid the maximum salary. Besides them, he said, only one other male village employe is earning the maximum salary now allowed for his tob.

Hanrahan Raps Apathy

Cook County States Attorney Edward V Hanrahan arrived in Rolling Meadows last night, was greeted by pickets and continued his assault on the news media and what he called "the apathetic pub-

Hanrahan was in the Northwest suburbs to speak at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy, which is being held at the Sacred Heart High School at 2800 Central Rd About five suburban housewives picketed in front of the high school. Mrs Lynn Weisz, of 129 N. Olive, Hoffman Estates, carried a sign saying, 'There's blood on your hands, Hanra-

"I see Hanrahan as the police representative of the danger that all of us can be in." Mrs Weisz said. "The same thing that happened to the Panthers can happen to all of us," she said

Hanrahan walked into the auditorium, took a look at the 40 people that were there and said, "Incredible. Do I understand that this organization draws from an area of 400,000 people?" he asked a

BEGINNING HIS speech, Hanrahan said, "Law enforcement can't achieve its purpose ... of preserving and protecting . . . without your whole-hearted support.



You can imagine the disappointment I feel coming here this evening."

Paraphrasing Edmund Burke, Hanra-han said, "All that is needed for the triumph of evil is the continuing apathy of so many of our people." Hanrahan called the responsibility of his office as States Attorney "awesome," and said that in his opinion the purpose was basically educational.

The view of a prosecutor as one who just only seeks to imprison people, he said, was naive and superficial.

"There is no sadder thing . . . than to see a human being behind bars . . . de-

prived of the freedom to live a rational existence among us. The prosecution has two basic purposes - to change the attitude of the defendant and to serve as an object lesson to the rest of society. That is the purpose of the States Attorney's office," he said.

Hanrahan noted that representatives of the printed media were in attendance and said they were there in hopes of hearing a "succulent statement." He said he wondered why the same kind of attention was not paid to the daily work of the criminal justice section of the States Attorney's office.

Hanrahan called on the public to "lead our media, rather than be fed by them whatever will sell."

Dance, Swim Party On

Teens may dance and swim at a party tonight at the Prospect Heights Park District's Lions Park at Camp McDonald and Elm Streets, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The "Barrington Trucking Company" band will provide music for the party Admission is 50 cents for pool pass holders and 75 cents for other guests.



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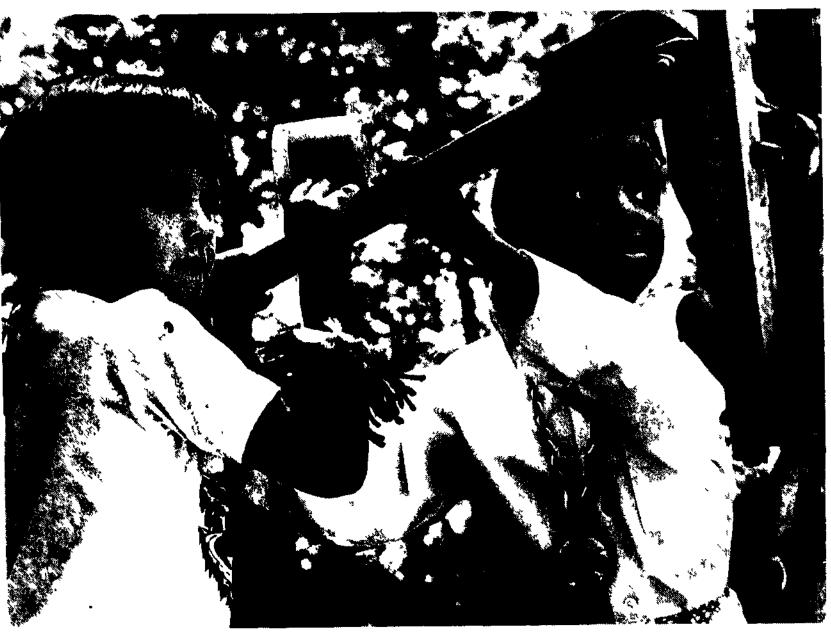
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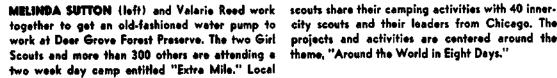
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city scouts and their leaders from Chicago. The projects and activities are centered around the theme, "Around the World in Eight Days."

jumor and senior bands, including

marching and maneuvering on the high

Tickets for the 8 p m. musical may be

Other convention events include the

52nd Annual Ball and Frobe in the Palm-

er House Grand Ballroom this evening;

The Commander's and President's Din-

ner in the ballroom on Saturday and the

52nd Annual Convention Parade down

Julius J. Hoffman, Judge of the U. S. District Court, will appear as principal

speaker at the convention Saturday at 2

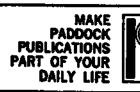
Michigan Avenue Sunday.

p.m. in the ballroom.

obtained from American Legion mem-

school football field.

bers at the door



17 Drum Corps To Vie Saturday



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Real Estate News & Views

Seventeen Illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois State Championship title at Elk Grove High School Saturday

The competition and a 'ausical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illinois American Legion as a highlight of their \$2nd Annual State Convention.

Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 p.m., also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Vil-

Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect. These corps draw meming villages.

The program Saturday will be preceded by junior color guard competition and a show at 7 p.m Friday in the Elk Grove Field House.

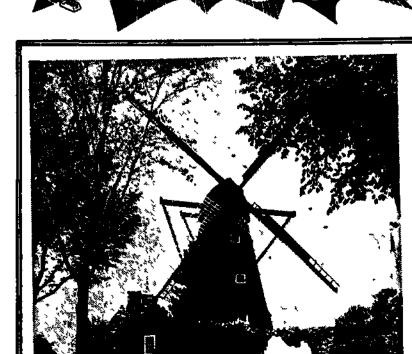
More than 100,000 legionnaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday.

THE THEME OF the convention is "Unity and Service for America."

Preliminary eliminations in the junior and senior drum corps will take place at Elk Grove High School beginning at 8 a m. Saturday.

At 9 a.m. the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a.m. in the high school.

At 2 p.m. the finals will be held for



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U.S. Government Securities	3,764,037,93
Other Bonds and Securities	5,996,646,82
Federal Funds Sold	3,600,000.00
Loans and Discounts	8,375,191.14
Bank Building	586,696.98
Furniture and Fixtures	153,029.06
Other Assets	288,239.26

\$25,541,188.47

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

43rd Year-182

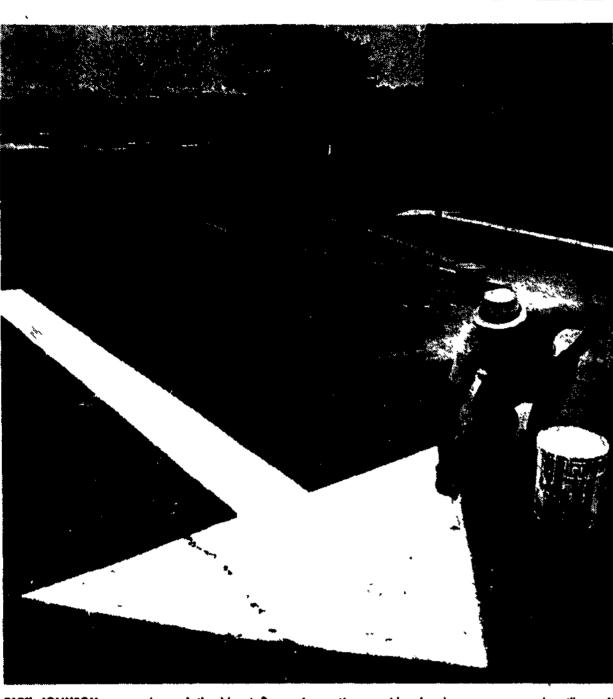
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 24, 1970

AND THE PROSPECT DAY

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy



DICK JOHNSON, an employe of the Mount Prospect Public Works Department, puts the finishing touches on an arrow indicating a one-way lane off Northwest Highway onto Wille Street and Busse Avenue. The inter- and smoother flow of traffic.

section, considered a dangerous eyesore by village officials, is being revemped as part of a program of changes at various village intersections to create a safer

Intersection To Be Redesigned

The intersection of Wille St., Busse Ave. and Northwest Hwy. will never be

Yesterday public works personnel put the finishing touches on a week-long construction project aimed at making the dangerous and confusing intersection more convenient and safe for motorists.

Included in the revamping of the intersection are two one-way lanes for southbound traffic pulling onto Northwest Highway off Wille Street. One lane is for left-hand turns and another is for righthand turns.

Also included in the new lanes is a oneway street for motorists pulling on to Wille Street off Northwest Highway. There is also a designated right-turn lane onto the street for westbound traffic on the heavily-traveled highway.

Busse Avenue, which is currently a westbound one-way street, will be rerouted to a one-way street, eastbound.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, said an ordinance will be passed by the village board in the near future to re-route the traffic on Busse Avenue.

PREVIOUSLY THE intersection was used by commuters on the Chicago and North Western Railroad for all-day parking which Police Chief Newell Esmond and Barnett felt was a safety-hazard because it obstructed motorists view of the highway. They also felt the parked automobiles were a "village eyesore," and that "80 per cent" of the cars were "out-

Currently there are barricades on the northbound entrance to Wille Street but public works personnel will pour a concrete safety island there today and the intersection should be completed by Mon-

Barnett said shrubs will be planted at the intersection in the near future.

The change at the Wille, Busse and Northwest Highway intersection is part of a series of changes suggested in a traffic survey conducted for the village by a St. Louis engineering firm, Crawford, Bunte and Roden, the middle of last

"The survey was a study of the major intersections in town and consisted of ways of creating a smoother and safer flow of traffic in the village," said Barn-

BARNETT INDICATED that the main north and southbound thoroughfares in the village, Emerson and Main Street. have to cross over two obstacles, the Chicago and North Western Railroad and Weller Creek.

Barnett said these two "bottlenecks"

will have to be "uncorked" in the near future. He said another method of crossing the railroad tracks and a system of bridges over Weller Creek are two important phases of the traffic rennovation in the village.

He added that a "new system of signalization" will be installed at 12 village intersections with traffic signals.

Plans for improving the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway have been completed according to Barnett, but they are awaiting approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission, State of Illinois Division of Highways and Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, before construction begins.

He said the plans include installation of modern traffic signals and the destruction of a safety island near the

New Chief To Be Named July 28

The appointment of the new Mount 36 years with the fire service. Although Prospect Fire Chief will be announced July 28, Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said yesterday.

Barnett said he will announce the appointment at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp will retire Aug. 1 after serving

his retirement isn't effective until Aug. 1, he is currently on vacation for two weeks. Haberkamp left yesterday for a short fishing trip in northern Wisconsin, and Lt. Larry Pairitz will serve as acting fire chief until the new chief is appointed.

The agenda for the special board meeting will also include the second reading of the 1970-71 Appropriations Ordinance.

Nine Appointed For Commissions

Nine local residents were appointed to serve terms on village commissions by Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, who announced the appointments during a village board meeting Tuesday.

Earl Meeske, of 918 S. Elm St., was

reappointed to the Police Pension Fund. William Busse, of 100 S. Louis St., was reappointed to serve on the Industrial and Economic Development Commission. Wes Pinchot, of 212 S. I-Oka St., will fill the position vacated by Arthur Lundquist, who recently moved from Mount

INSIDE TODAY Everything's Posies In Housewares

See Suburban Living

Arts Theatr Bridge Comics Crosswore Editorials Horoscope Movies Oblituaries

Glen Thornell, of 413 N. Pine St., was reappointed to serve on the Board of Ap-

John Martino, of 1424 E. Small Ln., was also appointed to the Board of Appeals. Martino will fill the position vacated by Ted Pandak, of 8 E. Sunset Dr., who resigned.

George Zadravetz, of 1 E. Berkshire Rd.; Robert H. Mitchell, of 106 S. Edward St.; and John Weber, of 418 Hi-Lasi St., were reappointed to serve on the Electrical Commission.

Joseph Grittani, of 310 Hi-Lusi St., was appointed to serve on the Fire and Police Commission. Grittani, a former village trustee, will fill the position vacated by Tom Ackerman, of 603 W. Henry St., who resigned.

Lions Reimbursed By Village Board

A \$200 permit fee assessed to the Lions Club for the annual Fourth of July Carnival and Village Fair will be refunded by the Village of Mount Prospect.

The village board voted Tuesday to refund the permit fee. Trustee George Reiter introduced the motion which the board approved unanimously.

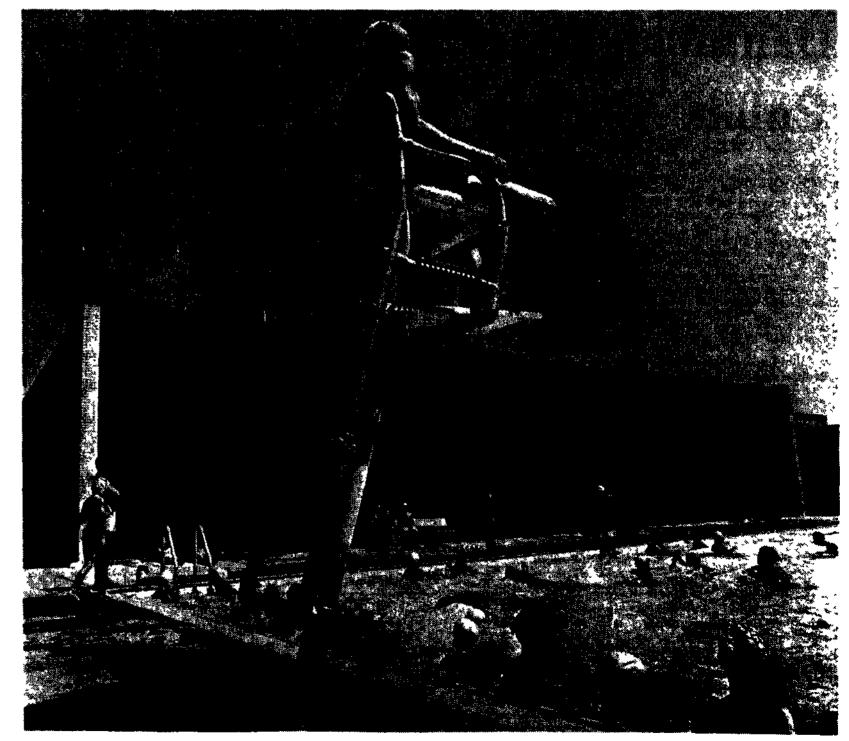
Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said the permit fee for the Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair is usually refunded each year, since the annual event is a "com-

munity project for a good cause." Proceeds from the Lions Club Carnival and Village Fair are donated to blind and handicapped children.

Dist. 57 Sets Special Meeting

A special meeting of School Dist. 87 Board of Education will be held July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.
The school beard will discuss bus trans

portation for the 1970-71 school year.



SUMMER SWIM PASSES will be accepted at Kopp outdoor pools close, to Oct. 1, the day winter pasdoor swimming facility, from Sept. 7, the day the by letting residents use the pool free of charge

Pool, the Mount Prospect Park District's first in- ses will be accepted. The park district hopes that (See page 7 for additional pictures.)

they can create more interest in the indoor pool.

Board To Meet On Police Issues

A special Wheeling village board meetng on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a 6.1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen want, however, is a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 to \$11,800.

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA,

Pella, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kaiser make

the summer garden their hobby. But

they also enjoy it by spending a great

deal of time in their summer house in

The Kalsers raise vegetables, per-

ennials and annuals for bloom. They

have one section that they use as a cut-

ting garden and another for admiration.

If you live nearby, you might take a

Mrs. Emil Fick, 918 S. Wego, has what

is described as "a fairly new" garden. Mrs. Fick formerly lived in Des Plaines

and has been a member of various gar-

den clubs over a period of years. She

raises prize specimens of iris and dahl-

THERE IS A Garden Club in Mount

Prospect. It is open to anyone who wish-

es to come and visit, according to Mrs.

James Viger, 222 S. WaPella. The club

meets the second Wednesday of the

month at 12:45 p.m. at the Community

Center (Country club). "Anyone can be-

come a member who indicates their in-

who was out there praying to the west

(where rain clouds come from) last

week? Seems they close the pool when it

Snoopy is lying on his back at 217 N.

Prospect Manor, exhausted from the

"welcome home" party the Walter John-

sons gave their son Gary recently. Tick-

ling his (Snoopy's) nose is that reas-

suring word, "Discharged" and the John-

sons were more than happy to announce

terest," Mrs. Vigor said.

and his sign.

Hanrahan Raps

'Public Apathy'

their yard.

geants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotiations with the village board.)

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IT'S A TABLE — But it's made out of wheels and glass. Charles Intrieri of Elk Grove Village, who started his Nontheless, it's very practical, according to its creator, own business selling the Table on Wheels.

Square in Chicago.

ly," he said.

bicycles.

The conversation piece table, however.

is only part of Intrieri's life with wheels.

"The idea is to promote bicycling real-

He explained, "By having these around

Wheels have been a large part of in-

trieri's life since he has worked for the

the house people are bound to think of

Edith Freund

For years I have admired a garden at 225 S. Emerson street. The other day when the sun was high and the breeze cool. I spotted the gardener in the usual position that you will find a good gardener in - down on her knees.

The gardener is Edno Mensching and she was catching up on some back weeding because she has just spent two months recovering from a broken ankle. Her garden this year is by the courtesy of her cousin in Arlington Heights who came over and started a few things in between the perennials.

You probably have seen her garden. which takes up about one third of a lot adjacent to her home. It has the lovely old-fushioned look that phlox, iris, roses, mums and zinnias, spread out in large clumps, give to a home.

MISS MENSCHING said the garden is on a separate lot given to her by her father, Henry Mensching, a long time ago Their house next door was built in 1925. "He told me I could do anything I wanted to with this lot, and this is my hobby." she said.

The Menschings have lived in Mount Prospect for a long time. First they owned a farm where Dr. W. G. Bagnuolo has his office at 1060 W. Northwest Hwy. Then they sold that and bought one on the south side, running west from 83 to the golf course. Finally, they built the house on south Emerson.

At the back of their lot is a neat wooden building where the family used to keep chickens - until 1962.

MR. AND MRS. James Captley, 601 N. Prospect Manor, have a different kind of garden that is a good example of what you can do with a small lot and very few plants. The most interesting part of their yard is the free-form edging of poured concrete that gives style to the plantings. With the Cantleys, neatness counts. Because the house is on a corner, this modern garden can be seen by those passing, but not if you leave your car at home

There is a well rounded garden that is approximately 30-year-old at 419 S. Wa-

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stand that this organization draws from

an area of 400,000 people?" he asked a

EEGINNING HIS speech, Hanrahan

happen to all of us," she said.

han."

Funk Cuts Forehead Did you catch a glimpse of that slim, darkhaired life guard at Meadows pool

John Funk. 46, of Mount Prospect, was treated for a cut on his forehead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights Wednesday.

Funk, of 1509 Willow Ln., slipped in the basement and struck his head on a bar, according to police. Funk was transported by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital by the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

that Cary is home for good, via Snoopy

YESTERDAY: They used to spell Emerson street with another "m" because it was somebody's name, but somebody else got tired of making such a long street sign. TODAY: Begin to make plans for the water ballet and band concert the park district will give in Au-

He had wheels on his mind, started cluding Richard Honquest, an interior doodling, and drew up a profitable busidecorator for the northwest suburbs, and Stephen's Inc. which put one on Kinzie

spare time. The man is Charles M. Intrieri of 532

He was doodling one day about six months ago, trying to think of an idea for end tables to furnish his new home. The idea that ensued, table on wheels, was

came when guests to his home kept commenting on the "uniqueness" of the tables, Intrieri said.

He said he has received quite a few comments from people visiting, most of them expressing the idea, would have thought of it myself, but I

The tables are weather-resistant, and therefore ideal for the patio or backyard,

ture in any room in the house, he commented, nointing out that mod furniture

Intrieri says he wants to elaborate on fairly flexible medium with which to

HE SELLS THE tables on order for

play by several interior decorators, in-

Paraphrasing Edmund Burke, Hanrahan said, "All that is needed for the triumph of evil is the continuing apathy of so many of our people." Hanrahan called the responsibility of his effice as

You can imagine the disappointment I

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Edward

Hanrahan

cally educational. The view of a prosecutor as one who just only seeks to imprison people, he said, was naive and superficial.

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Hanrahan called on the public to "lead our media, rather than be fed by them whatever will sell."

John Page On Iowa

John M. Page, of 322 N. Emerson St., was named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the spring semester of the 1969-70 school year at Iowa

A student must earn a minimum grade-point average of 3.5 on a 4-point system to qualify for the Dean's List. Page is studying urban planning at

Rosyin Dahistrom of Mount Prospect was recently elected secretary of the sophomore class at North Park College in Chicago for the 1970-71 school year.

Miss Dahsltrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dahlstrom of 1410 W.

Big Wheel In Wheel Biz...

work every day.

ness which keeps him rolling most of his

Stonehaven Ave., Elk Grove Village.

developed into a part-time business.

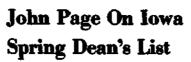
The end tables, made from two chrome bicycle wheels, two rims, and a glass

THE IDEA FOR Intrieri Enterprises, top, enhance his living room

They also fit well with real mod furniwas really coming into vogue.

the table on wheels idea, since it is a work, he explained. So far he's made about 20 of the tables, mostly identical to the two he has in his home.

The tables have also been put on dis-



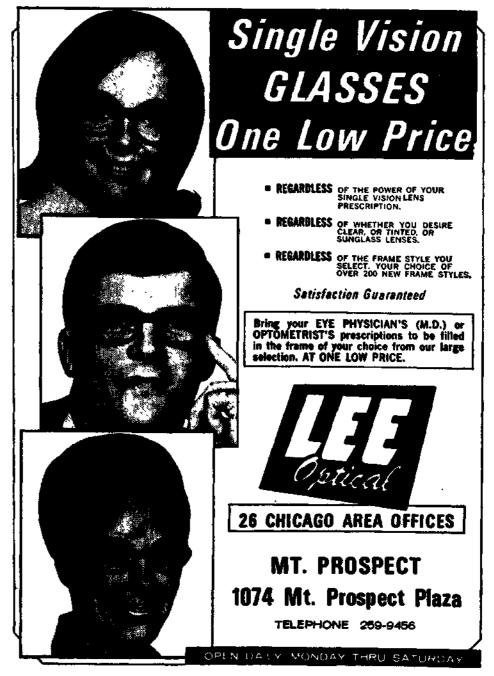
Elected Class Sec'y

agent for Schwinn Bicycle Company, Chitwo-year-old son, Tom, whose vocabulary includes the word "wheel." Intrieri said he was thinking of starting Mr. Intrieri's hobby has grown much bigger than expected when it tirst began where he meets the train to travel to

past five years as assistant purchasing show teeth marks. The Intrieri's have a

Why? I like to put theory into practice," he said. "I enjoy very much making a creation and doing something with it.' INTRIERI AND his wife both admit He added, "It's kept me active." the wheel fad has been fun, even though she handles all the bookwork and polish-

When he is not active with his wheels, the bicycle man is attending Elmhurst Mrs. Intrieri finds the tables practical, College working on his degree in business administration. since they are easy to clean and don't



ŧ





AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

43rd Year-257

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 24, 1970

1 4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy



HOLD ON: When asked whether he expected any additional teacher resignations, Don Monroe, director of personnel for Dist. 25, said recently that even after July 1 he expected a few resignations due to pregnancy because "some of them won't be able to carry through."

EXPERIENCED: Jack Peleck, who works for the park district, was previously employed by the Playboy Chib at Lake Geneva. We wonder if his title was the same there as it is here . . . he's a recreation supervisor

KEEP 'EM IN SHAPE: Seven of the staff of 14 life guards at Olympic Park Pool are also members of the Arlington High School swimming team Don Anderson, coach of the team during the school year, is the summer assistant manager of the indoor pool.

SAGE ADVICE . . . Village Mgr. L A Hanson's initial advice to newly appointed cultural commission chairman Joe Weber was, "I'll give you my bottle of aspirins and a pack of life savers

STEPPING STONE? Three village trustees. James Ryan, Charles Bennett and Frank Palmatier, are graduates of Marquette University. We wonder if Marquette offers a special course in getting elected to village boards

WEEKEND HANDYMAN? Judging from various police reports in the past week, someone must be planning to build a home in the area at someone else's expense. From three separate construction sites bricks, mortar, lumber and even a sump pump have been reported stolen. Watch out - he'll probably need at least one more sump pump.

EMPTY SPACE: The old post office on Wing Street is still vacant. Perhaps the now defunct teenager night spot, The Cellar, could move to smaller quarters in the building.

McDonald Creek Plan On The Way

The portion of McDonald Creek which winds through Camelot Park in Arlington Heights was surveyed this week and a plan for widening that portion of the creek is expected to be prepared by next

Al Sander, village engineer for Arlington Heights, said that since the creek banks were scheduled for grading anyway, the village decided to look into the possibility of making some channel changes and perhaps creating a retention basin area in the park.

Regrading of the banks was originally planned to be paid for by the Arlington Heights Park District and the village. After a long-term dispute, the two governmental units decided to share the cost of

Originally, developers in the area graded the banks of the creek as it goes through Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive. However, when new developments were built to the north, the creek bank grading deteriorated

After a number of meetings with developers in the area and trying to get them to share the costs of the regrading, the park district and the village agreed to pay for the project to get it done

THE REGRADING project will be held up until new plans can be prepared. After that, then the project will probably have to go out for competitive bids,

Sander added that the rechanneling of the creek and the possible creation of a retention basin would be designed to help upstream and downstream flooding of the creek.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, stated that the possible retention basin would not appreciably detract any land available for use by the

park district. The new proposal will necessarily delay the reconstruction of the covered bridge scheduled to be installed in the park. The bridge which was designed as an attention-getter for a new subdivision in Arlington Heights, was denated by the builder to the park district last year. The bridge was dismantled last fall and is being stored until it can be reassembled across the creek.



Heights' colorful Coronats practice for tomorrow's Grove Blvd. and Arlington Heights Road.

Drum, Bugle Finale Set Saturday

Seventeen Illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois State Championship title at Elk Grove **High School Saturday**

The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illinois American Legion as a highlight of their 52nd Annual State Convention.

Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 p.m. also at Elk Grove High School. 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove Vil-

Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect These corps draw members from their own towns and surrounding villages

The program Saturday will be preceded by junior color guard competition and a show at 7 p m. Friday in the Elk Grove Field House

More than 100,000 legionnaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday.

THE THEME OF the convention is "Unity and Service for America."

Preliminary eliminations in the junior and senior drum corps will take place at Elk Grove High School beginning at 8 a m. Saturday

will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a.m. in the high school. At 2 pm. the finals will be held for

At 9 a.m. the band concert competition

jumor and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field. Tickets for the 8 p.m. musical may be

obtained from American Legion members at the door

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening; The Commander's and President's Dinner in the ballroom on Saturday and the 52nd Annual Convention Parade down Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Julius J. Hoffman, Judge of the U. S. District Court, will appear as principal speaker at the convention Saturday at 2 p.m. in the ballroom.

Improvements Board To Take 'Another Look'

Improvements (BOLI) listened last night as Richard Hahn quietly tried to convince them not to widen Salem Avenue

Hahn said, "Salem Avenue, where I live, is only a block long and the only people who use this street are the people who live on it, the people who come to visit those living on it, and those who use it erroneously

The Arlington Heights Board of Local to have codles of people driving down the no paving in Arlington Heights. The only procedure in the village. street, turning around at the cul-de-sac and going back.

" I ask you to reconsiler the extent of this proposal or set it aside for further consideration. I'm asking you to do your job and let the democratic processes work - your job is to be responsive to the people."

BOLI member Russell Colvin said, "If

way it can be done is to go about it the way we are going."

The grading, paving, curbing and draining of Salem and Fernadez Avenues was the topic of a formal public hearing where 35 residents of the area learned that the approximate cost of their assessment will be \$30 per front-foot. Salem and Fernandez will be widened

to 28 feet from back-of-curb to back-ofcurb The board members encouraged the residents to get the improvements completed by private contract rather than by the more expensive special as-

One woman who lived on the Salem Ave. cul-de-sac complained when she learned that the plantings on the cul-desac would be removed when the improvements are being done.

She was told by BOLI Chairman Harboard members' homes sit on paved

when there's a beautiful tree out there? at the tree and at the plantings.

"Why do you have to go by standards

"If you widen the street, we are going we let the majority rule, there would be old Klingner that this was standard. My husband will never move out of that house, because he planted that tree"

The board agreed to take another look

Colvin Odd Man Out

TO SEE A STATE OF THE SECRETARIES FOR A SECURIOR SECURIOR SECRETARIOR SECRETARIOR SECURIOR SE

Sidewalks line the property of all the members of the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) except one

Russell Colvin, 605 S. Bristol Lane, doesn't have any sidewalks along his property However, neither does anybody else in his neighborhood because he lives in Scarsdale, one of the sidewalkless subdivisions in Arlington Reights

During hearings on various special assessment projects, BOLI members are often asked by residents whether the

A survey conducted by the Herald showed that all five members of the board live on paved streets with curbs and gutters.

Besides Colvin, the other members of the board are Harold Klingner, 1123 N Belmont Ave; Gene Barnes, 120 S. Reuter; Ellwood Huff, 1022 N Patton Ave . and David Patterson, 2220 N. Champlain

Hanrahan Raps 'Public Apathy'

Cook County States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan arrived in Rolling Meadows last night, was greeted by pickets and continued his assault on the news media and what he called "the apathetic pub-Hanrahan was in the Northwest sub-

urbs to speak at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy, which is being held at the Sacred Heart High School at 2000 Central Rd About five suburban housewives picketed in front of the high school. Mrs. Lynn Weisz, of 129 N. Olive, Hoffman Estates, carried a sign saying, "There's blood on your hands, Hanra-

"I see Hanrahan as the police representative of the danger that all of us can be in," Mrs. Weisz said. "The same thing that happened to the Panthers can happen to all of us," she said.

Hanrahan walked into the auditorium, took a look at the 40 people that were there and said. "Incredible. Do I understand that this organization draws from an area of 400,000 people?" he asked a

BEGINNING HIS speech, Hanrahan said, "Law enforcement can't achieve its purpose . . . of preserving and protecting without your whole-hearted support. You can imagine the disappointment I feel coming here this evening."

Paraphrasing Edmund Burke, Hanra-han said, "All that is needed for the triumph of evil is the continuing apathy of so many of our people." Hanrahan called the responsibility of his office as States Attorney "awesome," and said that in his opinion the purpose was basically educational.



Edward

The view of a prosecutor as one who just only seeks to imprison people, he said, was naive and superficial.

"There is no sadder thing . . . than to see a human being behind bars . . . deprived of the freedom to live a rational existence among us. The prosecution has two basic purposes - to change the attitude of the defendant and to serve as an object lesson to the rest of society. That is the purpose of the States Attorney's office," he said.

Hanrahan noted that representatives of the printed media were in attendance and said they were there in hopes of hearing a "succulent statement." He said he wondered why the same kind of attention was not paid to the daily work of the criminal justice section of the States Attorney's office.

Hanrahan called on the public to "lead our media, rather than be fed by them whatever will sell."

Swimmers Have Choice Of Sports by SANDRA BROWNING

Swimmers in the Arlington Heights Park District pools used to just come to "splash around," according to Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor However, this year residents can take

part in relay races, slalom events, jousting tournaments, penny dives, inner tube races, greased watermelon chases and various demonstrations presented at obizioog

Peleck, who is in charge of the park district's swimming program, hopes to add more activities next year including water basketball and expanding programs offered at just one site to all five of the five outdoor swimming pools

The recent building program undertaken by the park district added three outdoor and one indoor swimming pool to the two already operated by the district. WITH THE ADDITION of so many pools at once. Peleck said the heavy load

on the two older pools has been lessened and twice as many residents are taking swimming lessons compared to last year. Although the number of pools have tripled, the park district hasn't allowed as high an enrollment in each of the swimming classes. The lessons are on a one instructor to seven students ratio.

"In the total picture, the instructor to student ratio is the important thing," Po-

leck said and added that when he first came to the district last summer, the ratio was about one to ten

The swimming meets, which test the skills of teams from the different parks, draw an average of 150 participants and about 200 spectators each week The team from Pioneer Park is winning at the moment, Peleck said. ONE ACTIVITY, jousting tournaments,

has drawn the interest of a Chicago television station which may come to Arlington Heights to do a feature on the sport. Peleck explained that participants stand on wooden platforms on top of in-

nertubes and try to knock their opponents into the water with long, cushioned "The achievement accomplished this

year with putting so many pools into operation is amazing. I expected it to take two or three years to get to the level that we're at now," Peleck said.

The recreation supervisor observed, We're getting compliments this year Last year, it was mostly complaints."

The personnel at the various pool have worked well, Peleck said, and the lifeguards have been getting support from the community on their handling of discipline problems.

Peleck termed the indoor pool a Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., as a ''s w i m m i n g man's dream." Peleck teaches a scuba diving class and is presently seeking 10 more students for the second session of the class which starts next week.

PELECK COMPLIMENTED the guards, the assistant pool managers and center directors for their handling of the summer swimming program. Oftentimes, events at the pools "just happen" because a member of the staff comes up with an idea, Peleck said.

"In the past, we didn't do enough with swimming pools here," Peleck observed. Judging from public participation, residents like being able to do more than just jump in the water and get wet

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Fire Call

Friday, July 17
—11:23 a.m. Ambulance call at 1216 E.
Central Rd. Donald Grasse injured at that location. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

-12:13 p.m. Fire call at 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Fire in rear seat of 1957 Chevrolet ewned by John G Powell, 1207 S. Fernandez Ave. Extinguished with fire extinguisher.

Saturday, July 18 -2.50 p.m. Ambulance call at Hintz and Arlington Heights roads. Called to asremove Reynaldo Sauceda, 23, 1007 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from overturned

-2:55 pm. Emergency call at Hintz and Arlington Heights roads. Called to assist ambulance men in removal of Revnaido Sauceda. Cut roof of car at two points and removed subject. Transported

to Northwest Community Hospital. -7:36 p.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Park race track. Marshall Mitchel bitten on right hand by dog. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

-9.25 p.m. Ambulance call at 1914 E. Lillian Ave. Walter Bocinoski, 71, had difficulty breathing Gave oxygen and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, July 19

-12:35 p.m. Ambulance call at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy. Joyce Soth, 38, overdose of tranquilizers. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

-2:57 pm Ambulance call at Rand and Palatine roads Three women shaken up Transported to Northwest Community Hospital for observation. Monday, July 20

-5:48 p.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Heights Rd. north of toll road. William Hunt, 538 W. Palatine Rd., injured in auto accident Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

-8.52 p.m. Emergency call at 219 W. George St Woman suspected electrical troubles in outlet because wall was warm. Proved to be heat from baseboard heater

-10 52 p.m. Ambulance call at Oakton Street and Patton Ave. Lee Fischer, 435 Sherman, Downers Grove, Lacerations on head from auto accident. Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

Tuesday, July 21

-2 43 p m Emergency call at 415 N. Evergreen Ave. Woman locked out of her house Raised ladder and entered second floor window and unlocked door.

—7.37 p.m. Ambulance call at 1127 S. Wilke Rd. Michael Capuano, 28, took about 20 sleeping pills and drank some clorox Transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

-7.51 p.m. Ambulance call at Rand and Waterman roads Motorcycle smashed into car already involved in auto accident. James Gerage, 30, and his sister, Jackie, 17, transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

-7 48 a.m. Ambulance call at Arlington park race track. Male subject refused all treatment and also refused to give name and address. Did not transport.

6 Local Students Earn Purdue Honor

Six Arlington Heights students earned distinguished student rank at Purdue University during the spring semester.

The students were Carletta Mary Brown, 1001 N. Belmont: Donald Lee Dall, 12 S. Rammer; Mark Douglas Matthews, 1511 E. Sunset Terrace; John Douglas McDonald, 215 N. Patton: John W Noerenberg II. 220 S. Harvard: and Stephen Weber Starek, 607 S. Ridge.

To qualify for distinguished rating, a student must have a grade index of at least 55 (B plus) out of a possible 6.0 (A) in at least 14 hours of academic credit and have no grade below a C.

Pack 67 To View Cubs Vs. Atlanta

Cub Scout Pack 67 will travel to watch the Chicago Cubs play the Atlanta Braves tomorrow

The scouts who live in Arlington Heights, will meet at Ridge School, 200 N. Fernandez Ave., at 11:30 a.m. to board the bus which will take them to Wrigley Field.

The trip is the second excrsion to a baseball game for the local pack mem-

Board To Discuss Police

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A special Wheeling village board meeting on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a 6.1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen want, however, is a

raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 to \$11,800.

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA. to which all Wheeling patrolmen and sergeants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotiations with the village board.)

ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the board is for the village to pay 100 per cent of insurance premiums for the medical insurance on the policemen's dependents. Currently the village pays only 25 per cent of the premium costs on those

Police also want the current grievance procedure revised so that employes involved in grievances can be represented by an attorney or by another employe. The police asked for this in April. The board did not act on that request. However, one trustee said at that time, that professional representation would be allowed in any grievance case if the board considered it to be warranted.

Also on the policemen's list of requests is a pay scale based on merit and longevity. Trustees have said such a system would be drawn up, but not until November. It would go into effect next

Another reason for the policemen's dissatisfaction is the inequities in the salary structure, pointed out last Monday by Police Chief M. O Horcher in a report.

AMONG THE INEQUITIES cited by Horcher was the following example. One sergeant has seven years experience and earns \$590 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years) on the Wheeling force.

One policeman said that men on the force are also concerned about the chief's salary. Horcher, who has been on the Wheeling department 18 years, receives \$1,000 more than a lieutenant with 10 years service.

Pointed out one patrolman: Horcher's salary is the same as that of the village's fire chief, who has been a full-time viilage employe only two years.

Horcher himself, in his report to the board, said, "Numerous . . . inequities are responsible for negative employe attitudes, responses, and lack of loyalty to the village management and administration."

Several policemen have commented they were angered by the fact that the village board made what they termed 'severe'' cuts in the police department's budget while making only slight cuts in the public works and the fire department budget proposals.

To date, two village board meetings have been held on the budget. During both meetings the board spent about three hours on the police department portion of the budget. And, too, at both meetings, approximately 15 policemen have shown up.

SGT. GENE WOLF, president of the Wheeling chapter of the CCPA, has asked at both meetings that a patrolmen's pay hike and insurance benefit increase be granted. Thus far, the village board has not agreed to either of those

Supporting his request for a higher top salary for patrolmen Wolf pointed out several patrolmen are now being paid the maximum salary. Besides them, be said, only one other male village employe is earning the maximum salary now allowed for his job.

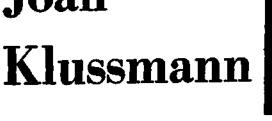
Board members answered Wolf's request by telling policemen that an austerity program was necessary in the village. Trustee Ira Bird said, "A couple of towns may be getting ahead of us for a short time (on what they pay their policemen). But if any inequities exist, they will be short run."



"GIRL SCOUTS together . . ." was sung by a group of northwest of Palatine. The local scouts are sharing their two-week day camp at the preserve with a group of 40

inner city scouts and their leaders. Co-directors of the nature hikers this week at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, camp are Mrs. Elwood Haines and Mrs. Jemes Godfrey, assisted by a group of volunteer mothers of the scouts.

Joan



Shortly after Christmas last year, 1st Lt. Richard Weber left for Vietnam. His wife, Julie, signed up for a Red Cross training course so she could help the sick and injured at Great Lakes Naval Hospi-

Today Lt Weber is also at the hospital, recovering from wounds which will keep him in a full body cast for a long time. Injured in May, he was based in the Parrot's Beak region with the 25th Infantry

He graduated from De Pauw University in Indiana and received his master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He was commissioned at Fort Benning, Georgia in June of last year.

Julie, an assistant buyer for Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., works Thursdays at the hospital. Her mother, June Strathearn, 720 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, says Julie is amazed at the attitude of the wounded servicmen at Great Lakes. "Most people grumble and growl occasionally, but they are cheerful and very appreciative. You would think it would be just the opopsite way."

The men love to receive mail. Those who would like to send a card to Lt. Weber may send it in care of the hospital, Great Lakes, III.

A COMMUNITY-WIDE reception for Ellie and Bud Beacham will take place in the Arlington Towers Hotel on July 31. Bud is being transferred to Atlanta, Ga. and the reception was planned to give everyone an opportunity to say goodbye and to thank Bud for jobs well done. A

village trustee several years ago, he recently served as chairman of the Cultural Commission and as a trustee for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. The reception will be held in the Parant Baliroom from 6 to 8 p.m., a cash bar will be available and no reservations are necessary.

JOE PATANELLA, lay training evangelist for St. Peter Lutheran Church for the past five years, has just moved from Arlington Heights to Toronto, Canada to begin an experimental mission. Joe will visit Canadians of Italian extraction to tell them about the philosophy of the Lutheran religion. His ideas for the new position include translation of tracts into Italian and a special phone-in service.

DURING THE HOT summer days more liquids must be served to residents of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St. On hand to help with the serving are Arlington Heights girl scouts Sue Boy, Dorothy Donkers, Barbara Hoffman and Nancy Pittman. The girls, who volunteer their time from 1:30 to 3 p.m., also visit with residents and take them for walks.

HELEN AND LAWRENCE Sebastian, 412 W. Wing St., will be in Norwood Park on Sunday. The occasion, a very special one, is the 161st birthday of Helen's mother, Mrs. Mary Bakula. Blowing out many candles should be no great challenge to Mrs. Bakula. The great-grandmother of 15 children still plays Bunco, watches television and loves to visit with families who drop in.

Jack Martin Returns

Jack Martin, former administrative assistant to the superintendent in High School Dist. 214, is back in the district with the responsibility of guiding development of the district's seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows.

Martin spent the 1969-70 school year on a sabbatical leave to do graduate work at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

He's back this summer on a one-dayper-week basis, and will resume his fulltime responsibilities this fall. Currently,

Foreign Relations Lour Conducted

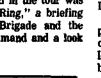
A foreign relations tour of the 45th Artillery Brigade headquarters on Central Road in Arlington Heights was conducted recently.

The tour, arranged by Master Sergeant Paul O. Robertson, included Abdu H. Adam, a member of Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove: Archbishop Athanasius Y. Samuel, the Archbishop of the Syrian Orthodox Church for North and South America: and First Lieutenant Elias Samaan of the Jordanian Army, from Shamoon, Jordan.

Lieutenant Samaan and archbishop Samuel were the house guests of Adam

while attending a wedding in the area. The tour began with a visit and lunch at the officers club. After lunch a tour of the Army Air Defense Command Post was conducted. Included in the tour was the movie "The Inner Ring," a briefing on the 45th Artillery Brigade and the Army Air Defense Command and a look at the "blue room."

> PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** DAILY LIFE





PART OF YOUR

Some Medicines Demand



Controlled Environment

The atmosphere around us has become a very popular topic and air pollution, ecology, etc., have thus become very familiar terms. In a pharmacy, we have always been especially concerned with the close control of the environment because so many of the medicines we stock are susceptible to atmospheric changes.

Just as changes in heat, light, cold, humidity most definitely effect our normal way of living, so too can they effect the life cycle or potency of a great many drugs. As a pharmacist, we must know when to best protect every medicine so that when it reaches the patient it is ready to perform as the doctor intends.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



Harris Prescription Shop 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights •₩-7-3-70

he's commuting between Arlington Heights and Champaign, while using his

MARTIN'S TASK, as explained by District Supt. Edward Gilbert, will be to work on the development of the new Rolling Meadows school as a special assignment.

vacation time to work on his dissertation

Gilbert said, however, that there's not necessarily any commitment to naming Martin as the school's principal. He said Martin is interested in some building administrative experience, and that the Rolling Meadows permanent administrative positions are still open.

MARTIN WILL ALSO work on revising the district's policy manual, which has been a year-long project. He will also receive other special assignments, said Gil-

Stephen Berry, administrative assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, will remain in his position. He was named to replace Mar-

1970 End Seen For Street Work

Improvements on Dunton and Vail avenues, between Sigwalt and Park streets, currently being undertaken are expected to be fully completed by the end of the

Arlington Heights Village Engineer Al

Sander told the Herald that storm sewers are being installed as well as widening of Dunton and Vail. Sander said the paving should be com-

pleted by September but final completion of all phases may take a few months longer. The \$193,000 paving contract is being paid by motor fuel tax.

tin during the sabbatical year.

Martin, as the community relations man, helped launch a Gold Card Club that drew Dist. 214 residents over 65 years of age into district activities.

An Arlington Heights resident, Martin was named "Man of the Year" in 1968 by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. He is well known throughout the school district.

Festival Rescheduled

Mini-Woodstock will not come to Arlington Heights for another month.

The outdoor music festival, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been changed to Aug. 23 from 11 a.m. to 11 pm. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner

The free music festival was planned by Mary Mahoney, director of the Arlington Heights Park District's coffeehouse, the Uptown Below.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD ARLINGTON DAY Founded 1966

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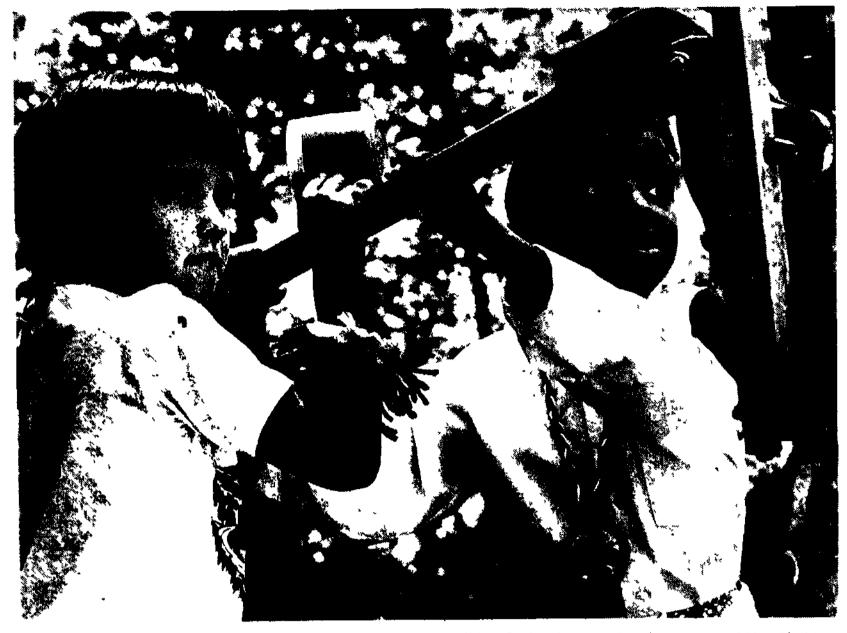
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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MELINDA SUTTON (left) and Valaria Road work together to get an old-fashioned water pump to work at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The two Girl Scouts and more than 300 others are attending a two week day camp entitled "Extra Mile." Local

scouts share their camping activities with 40 innercity scouts and their leaders from Chicago. The projects and activities are centered around the theme, "Around the World in Eight Days."

Final Football Registration Set

Final registration for the Arlungton Heights Boys' Football program will be

held tomorrow from 10 a m. to 2 p m at

the league's headquarters, 100 Douglas Ave , in Recreation Park Only 60 openings remain to be filled in the league, which is designed to accommodate 480 boys The final openings will

College Cites Two For Academic Work

Two Arlangton Heights residents James Baumgartner and Susan Herzog, were named to the Dean's List at Millikin Uni-

dents who carry at least twelve hours of academic work and earned "B" grades

Baumgartner, a business administration major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N W Baumgartner, 521 Mayfair Road.

major is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Howard Herzog, 2405 Brandenburry

The Dean's List is composed of stu-

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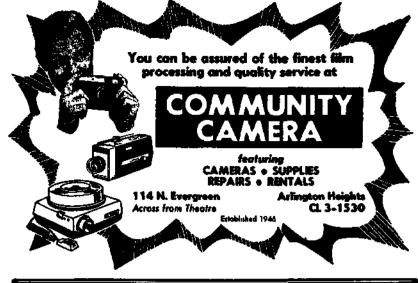
PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

be filled on a first-come, first-served basis during the registration tomorrow.

Eligibility is limited to boys who will be in fifth through eighth grades next fall and fourth graders who will be 10 years old by Dec. 1 of this year. Additional restrictions include the boys' families being residents of Arlington Heights or the Arlington Heights Park District.

All registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and all boys registering for the first time must bring a birth certificate. The registration fee is \$12 plus \$5 for five tickets to the All-Star game, which is held at the end of the







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Loans and Discounts	8,375,191.14
Bank Building	586,696.98
Furniture and Fixtures	153,029.06
Other Assets	
	\$25,541,188.47

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$	500,000.00
Surplus		700,000.00
Federal Funds Purchased		600,000.00
Undivided Profits		404,513.78
Other Liabilities		120,542.12
Keserve Account		70,889.24
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The Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of . thundershowers, warm and humid.

93rd Year-178

Palatine, Winois 60067

Friday, July 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

Speak Out

And Where Is Your Paradise?

by MIKE KLEIN

Everyone has a paradise. It doesn't have to be a small island neatly tucked away in the Pacific Ocean. Oddly enough, some people really do like the hustle-bustle of today's automated, polluted metropolitan scene.

So where would you live if given a free

"I'm afraid I'd have to say right around here. It's the varying climate . . . I like winter and summer," said Mrs. Sandra Bourseau, 3000 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows.

"I don't think I'd like to live where it's always warm or always cold. I like the changing of climates and never knowing for sure what tomorrow's going to be," Mrs. Bourseau continued.

MRS. DAN J. BONEBRAKE, 2310 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, would stay "in the same area because of family." But if there were absolutely no restrictions it would be "Florida because we like the area and like to swim."

Lillian Ferry, 878 N Franklin Rd , Palatine, might not care where she lives. Or

maybe it's just a big secret. "I don't care to, thank you," she said

when asked to comment on the topic "Maine. It's not that populated and you can still breathe the air up there and it's the closest thing to nature that I've seen in a long time," Mrs. Joan Yenco, 317 Parallel St., Palatine, eagerly respond-

"It's cold but I think I would accept the cold for the peace and quiet and small-town atmosphere that is rare around here." she continued.

Admittedly, however, there are drawbacks that have kept the Yenco family in Palatine.

"Well, for one reason, in the state of Maine it's hard to make a living in the small villages right now," Mrs. Yenco

"But at the pace everything is going, it just might be worth it to chuck everything and just go."

MRS. LARRY G. PUGSLEY, 2802 Tern Court, Rolling Meadows, said, "I think I'd live right here. For vacation purposes Like the rest of I like it here "

Wait! Look at the sky! Rain? The last day of the world? No, just airplane exhaust . . . cough

"I think I'd like to live south and have a little more gardening," ventured Ruth Koritko, 148 S. Hickory St., Palatine.

"Maybe somewhere around Tennessee or Kentucky, someplace like that," she continued. "We like country where you can fish and garden, outdoor stuff like

And so it went. But not once did anyone say,"Hey man, like I got this number 42 and like I just got to get to Montreal. Like do you understand what I'm

saying, man?' Housewives don't get drafted.

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on the Palatine Baptist Youth Group's group member Rusty Kelley.

Waldon To Open

Tonight is the start of something new for teens with time on their hands this weekend in Palatine.

At 7:30 p.m in doors to "Waldon," as a new coffeehouse is being called, will open to teens and college students behind the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023

And from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday, the doors will remain open for those looking for folk music, refreshments, conversation or just a place to

The coffeehouse is located in a white barn directly behind the church. Some 15 members of the Baptist Church Youth Group have spent the last nine weeks painting, rebuilding and generally remodeling the barn into a split-level teen

DOWNSTAIRS, the atmosphere is rustic, with eight old wire cable rolls being used for tables, and several nail crates

for chairs to seat some 32 people. Rusty Kelley, 16, said "an open microphone system will be set up downstairs so people can come and speak their piece

For less vocal visitors downstairs, a 50-

cent cover charge will pay for all the soft drinks and snacks they can consume in one sitting.

From there, a flight of stairs leads to a hayloft that Rusty, Jeff Butler, 16, Dave Hafner, 16, and other teens have subsequently redone into a psychedelic, dimly lighted area where local folk singer Zachery Chattler will lead off tonight's

"THE LOFT is dark because of the effect created by luminous, psychedelic posters" scattered about the walls, slightly above an equal number of cushions scattered about the floor, Butler

The loft will hold about 40 persons, which brings the capacity of "Waldon" up to 75 on any given night.

The teens remodeled what one of them termed "a dilapidated old barn" with a \$300-500 allotment they received from the Baptist church board.

"We need a place like this," Rusty said. "There's no show, no other coffeehouses and generally nothing to do for kids on a weekend in Palatine. I sure hope our place catches on," he added.

Dogs Strut Stuff At Community Park

He sat bewildered and befuddled in the backyard of a house on Palatine Road.

Being so near the entrance way to Community Park he had good reason for his woe. For most of the afternoon, a parade of dogs had passed him by on their way to the Ken-L Ration Dog Show, and the excitement of it all had Fido down to a hourse excuse for a bark.

Not more than 50 yards away from Fido's doghouse, a large crowd had gathered to watch some 60 dogs of all shapes and sizes compete for prizes under the watchful and hopeful eyes of their own-

They competed for the biggest dog award, the littlest dog award, the best costumed, best trick and best groomed dog award, while Palatine Park District playground instructors Jan Marbet and Jehn Doberty paced among them, clipboard in hand, and jotted down notes in their efficial capacity as judges.

SPONSORED BY Quaker Oats Co and Ken-L Ration, the annual contest is 'aimed at the kids who just love their muts," said John Kitch, a territorial

manager for Quaker Oats. But what the show lacked in sophistication was more than compensated for by a St. Bernard dressed in coat and tails, a Chihuahua tucked neatly into a baby carriage, and an array of others ranging from pedigree to "Heinz 57" which kept the judges on their toes and the crowd laughing.

And to the dismay of several owners, the ring of spectators had its effect on the "trick" dogs. Each time a youngster's pet would not perform, they laughed it off with a "oh, well."

But each time a parent entered the ring with a disobedient dog the excuse was standard: "Oh, he's just too excited. That's it, he's too excited."

NEVERTHELESS, first, second and third place winners in each of the five

received trophies and Ken-L-Ration tee-

In the Best Costumed category the winners were Irene Kroschel, first; Donna Aspril, second; and Cary Lestina, third place. For Best Trick Dog; the winners were Billp Schuh, Irene Kroschei, and Wendy Daily.

Winners of the Smallest Dog category were Bill Stevenson, Carol English and Cheryl Splansky. For the Largest Dog, the winners were Laurie Obermeyer, David Johanson and Bob Hamon. And for the last category, Best Groomed Dog, Linda Zblegen, Jeggy Rivera and Jamie Simoneit walked away with awards.

The winners of the winners were then determined by the Best of Show contest in which Linda Zbiegen placed first and won a transistor radio; Bill Stevenson took second and a camera; and Irene Zbiegan was awarded a world globe for her third place.

Eriksen To Head Palatine Chamber

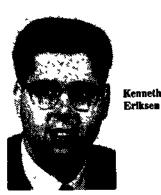
The Palatine Chamber of Commerce named its first full-time director this

Kenneth P. Eriksen, who has been the part time executive director since November, 1968, was named to the new

Eriksen, a local insurance broker, will take over the position Sept. 15. The decision came at a Wednesday meeting of the Chamber's executive board and is expected to be ratified by the gentral membership at the regularly scheduled August meeting.

THE POST was created, the 26-yearold father of three said, because of the growth of both the Chamber and Pala-

There are, he said, 565 businesses in Palatine and 170 of them are in the Chamber. Within a year, Eriksen said,



he booed to have close to 400 members in the Chamber.

Eriksen said he hoped to be the "eyes ears and the voice of the Chamber of Commerce working under the board of

directors."

Brad McCreery, a native of Palatine and now a special agent in Cleveland, Ohio for an insurance company will take over the management of his insurance agency, Eriksen said.

ERIKSEN WAS named Palatine's Outstanding Young Man in 1969 and is presi-

dent of the Palatine Kiwanis Club. Born and raised in Franklin Park, Eriksen moved to Schaumburg in 1969 and attended Palatine High School. He met his wife, Beverly, in their high school dancing class and were married

He bought an insurance agency in 1967 and set up shop in Palatine.

He, his wife and their three children, Jamie, 5, Jody, 3, and Jennifer, 11/2, live at 73 S. Haman in unincorporated Pala-



Bobby and Samantha were only one of many dog and "COME ON, SAMANTHA, do a nice trick for the camowner teams who attended the Ken-L Ration Dog Showers," says 8-year-old Bobby Young, 69 S. Elm, who is in Community Park yesterday afternoon. partially hidden behind one of his pet's flopping ears.

The Forum

If It Itches...

by MARGE FERROLI

The doctor guaranteed it would be painless and fast. As a matter of fact, it would only take about half an hour. And I could get the results after a 20-minute

I'd heard many stories before about those allergy skin tests. One woman a few years ago even showed me the little marks she had all over the top of her leg where the doctor had made slight incisions in testing for her allergy.

I was not too pleased at the thought of these tiny cuts, but the doctor explained that things had modernized quite a bit and there would be no incisions done on

With a surge of confidence I approached the doctor's office, but as I stepped throught the door the confidence melted away. I got a whiff of the office and it smelled just like any other doctor's office - unpleasant.

I FELT AS though I'd been tricked. This was supposed to be a painless experience, yet the office aroma reminded me of shots, operations, tears and other uncomfortable things that I didn't want

The reception room was quite cozy, however, and the few moments I waited helped to ease my tension. When the doctor appeared, some of my confidence was restored. He was an aging, kindlylooking gentieman and he led me through the hall to a small room. There we met Nurse Judy, who was to give me the test, and the doctor gave her explicit instructions not to hurt me. Then he left the two of us alone.

First. Nurse Judy wiped my arms clean with alcohol She said the test would be done on my lower arms because that was a relatively sensitive part of the body. Then she brought over a tray with what looked like 100 tiny bottles on it She explained each bottle contained a different solution of polien to which people can become allergic.

Next she brought over a thin silver object that resembled a ball-pointpen without the point. She called this a stylus. It was the instrument with which she proceeded to place 40 small round holes on my arms by removing the top layer of skin in those spots. But, as the doctor had assured, it really didn't hurt me, although I wouldn't go so far as to say there was no pain at all.

NURSE JUDY was truly adept at using the stylus. She placed 20 small holes on one arm so quickly I really didn't even have a chance to complain. Rather than causing pain, the stylus made my

She then applied droplets of pollen solution on each spot. First came the ragweeds, then the grasses, then the trees, then the molds and then the animal hairs. And this was just the first series. If there was indeed something wrong with me and I didn't react positively to this series, then I would have to undergo

the test again with different solutions.

When the droplets of pollets solution were applied to both my arms, she left me with my arms extended, thumbs pointing toward the walls. She said she'd he back with the doctor in 20 minutes to check for a reaction.

THE 20 MINUTES seemed like an eternity There I sat with my arms in front of me, unable to move them because movement would cause the droplets to stream down off my arms. I began to think that perhaps going through this skin test in order to gather research for a story was beyond he call of duty.

As I pondered the intricacies of the design in the porcelain sink in the room, my nose began to itch. Unable to use my hand to scratch it, I hunched my right shoulder and relieved the itching sensation as my nose met my shoulder.

After solving that dilemma. I next experienced another itch, this time on the bottom of my left foot. I stomped my foot on the floor a few times, causing a lot of noise but doing nothing to stop the itch. I then maneuvered my left shoe off with my right foot and proceeded to scratch the bottom of the bared foot with the toe of my right shoe.

By now I had become quite frustrated with the entire situation. Fifteen minutes had ticked by. Only five remained until I would get the solution removed from my arms. But these last five minutes were the worst. In a totally helpless state, my entire body began to feel like one big mosquito bite

RATHER THAN even attempt to use my shoulders or feet to scratch the itchiest parts, I decided it was just a mutter of the mind and everything would go away if I just thought about something

Thinking about Christmastime usually does the trick for me when I want to forget something unpleasant, but this time it had no effect. I then tried remembering some fun times I had during my last vacation, but either there weren't very many or else my itching was too strong, because that didn't work either.

Just as I was seriously considering scrubbing the whole test by moving my hands and begin scratching madly in 4 different spots, the good doctor and Nurse Judy entered the room and asked routinely how I was doing. I was only able to let out a short laugh in response.

But when Nurse Judy wiped my arms clean of the polien solutions, the itching somehow miraculously went away. After a quick look up and down both arms, the doctor smiled and said I was negative. No red blotches were anywhere on my arms. But if I wanted, I could return in a few days for the next series of tests.

But after the first ordeal, so allergy in the world could make me return. It would be easier to sneeze a lot for a few months every summer than to go through another 20-minute itching session like that one.



THE END OF THE Road Rally for Learning resulted dents. Students of a special summer program designed to ease the jump into high school partici-

pated yesterday in a road race from unincorpoin a volleyball game for Maryville Academy stu- rated Des Plaines to Palatine. Not racing each other but competing in how fast they could follow. Don Wixted, program director.

directions, the students and their teachers had a good time and learned something, according to

Three New Firemen For Volunteers

the old and new to Palatine's volunteer

All three men joined the 32-member department in April.

For Melvin Becker of 122 S. Plum Grove Rd., joining the department was a continuation of something he was used

Three new firemen bring a mixture of to. He was a member of the Wheeling volunteer force for 13 years

Becker moved to Palatine in 1951 but was unable to join the department because he did not work in the village. That changed about a year ago when he started working in the village.

"I liked being a fireman and like to

help people," he replied when asked why he joined Palatine's department.

The hardest park of the job, he said, is answering an inhalator call when a child is involved. "It's hard to take because you've had children of your own," he

HIS WIFE, Mable, Becker said,

"thinks it's great," that he joined the department. "She always ran for my boots when I was over there (Wheeling)," be

Firefighting, he added, is different now then it was earlier. Now, he said, there is more modern equipment and radios which mean better communication when fighting a blaze

His closest call, Becker said, came in 1948 while fighting a blaze in Wheeling. He was outside a building, he said when the wall blew out. He escaped unharmed.

For John Wente, 22, of 411 N. Hicks Rd and Richard Freeman, 23, of 16 N. Brockway, joining the department was

keeping within a family tradidtion. John's father, Clifford, of 304 E. Palatine Rd., has been a long time member of the department and his uncle is Chief

Freeman's father, is 1st Lt. Howard Freeman of 80 E Forest, who is also a 20-year veteran of the department.

"I knew all the guys on the force," said young Freeman adding that he spent a lot of time in and around the Slade St. fire station.

His wife, Gloria, he said, is a native of Colorado and when she calls home she "brags to the family" about him joining the department.

ALTHOUGH THE money isn't much (volunteers get paid \$7 per call, and \$90 a week when they are on night duty), Freeman said it is all being put in a savings account for his son Chris. 1%, to be used for his education.

The only time his wife is bothered by him being a fireman, he said, is when he goes out during a tornado warning.

"I just give her a flashlight and tell her to go to the basement," he said. As for the things he doesn't like, Freeman said a recent call to a car crash

where the victim was pinned in the car and "battered up" bothered him, "That goes with it (the job)," he said, "the bad times and the good times."

An accident like that, he said, "makes you think once in a while."

WENTE SAID with his father being on the force for 28 years, "I always wanted

Asked if his three-month experience as a firefighter has been exciting, he replied "happily, no. It's been nice and quiet." As for his wife Debra, he said, "she didn't think she'd like me leaving at night but she knew I wanted to be one." Wente said he's been called out of hed

in the middle of the night and "it takes a moment to realize what's happening." "But once you realize something's going on," he said, "you wake up pretty

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Hanrahan Raps 'Public Apathy'

Cook County States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan arrived in Rolling Meadows last night, was greeted by pickets and continued his assault on the news media and what he called "the apathetic pub-

Hanrahan was in the Northwest suburbs to speak at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy, which is being held at the Sacred Heart High School at 2000 Central Rd. About five suburban housewives picketed in front of the high school. Mrs. Lynn Weisz, of 129 N. Olive, Hoffman Estates, carried a sign saying, "There's blood on your hands, Hanra-

"I see Hanrahan as the police representative of the danger that all of us can be in." Mrs. Weisz said. "The same thing that happened to the Panthers can happen to all of us," she said.

Hanrahan walked into the auditorium, took a look at the 40 people that were there and said, "Incredible. Do I understand that this organization draws from an area of 490,000 people?" he asked a reporter.

KANSAS STATE GRADUATE

Donna Jean Stewart of Rolling Meadows was graduated May 28 from Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kans.

Miss Stewart, a history major, received a bachelor of science in education degree at the college's 54th spring commencement.

VALPARAISO GRADUATE

Richard J. Ziel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ziel of 2017 Adams St., Rolling Meadows, was graduated June 8 frem

Valparaiso University. Ziel received the bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in management and marketing.

Jeffrey A. Meares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Meares of 3503 Bluebird Lane, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in history.



BEGINNING HIS speech, Hanrahan said, "Law enforcement can't achieve its purpose . . . of preserving and protecting . without your whole-hearted support. You can imagine the disappointment I feel coming here this evening."

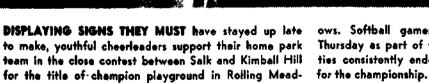
Paraphrasing Edmund Burke, Hanrahan said, "All that is needed for the triumph of evil is the continuing apathy of so many of our people." Hanrahan called the responsibility of his office as States Attorney "awesome," and said that in his opinion the purpose was basi-

cally educational. The view of a prosecutor as one who just only seeks to imprison people, he said, was naive and superficial.

"There is no sadder thing . . . than to see a human being behind bars . . . de-prived of the freedom to live a rational existence among us. The prosecution has two basic purposes — to change the atti-tude of the defendant and to serve as an object lesson to the rest of society. That is the purpose of the States Attorney's office." he said.

Hanrahan noted that representatives of the printed media were in attendance and said they were there in hopes of hearing a "succulent statement." He said he wondered why the same kind of attention was not paid to the daily work of the criminal justice section of the States Attorney's office.

Hanrahan called on the public to "lead our media, rather than be fed by them whatever will sell."



ows. Softball games held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as part of the park district's Field Day activities consistently ended in tying the two leading teams

Board To Meet On Police Issues

by ANNE SLAVICER

A special Wheeling village board meeting on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a 6.1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen want, however, is a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 to \$11,800.

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA,

to which all Wheeling patrolmen and sergeants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotia-tions with the village board.)

ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the board is for the village to pay 100 per cent of insurance premiums for the medical insurance on the policemen's dependents. Currently the village pays only 25 per cent of the premium costs on those

policies. Police also want the current grievance procedure revised so that employes involved in grievances can be represented by an attorney or by another employe. The police asked for this in April. The board did not act on that request. However, one trustee said at that time, that professional representation would be allowed in any grievance case if the board considered it to be warranted.

Also on the policemen's list of requests is a pay scale based on merit and longevity. Trustees have said such a system would be drawn up, but not until November. It would go into effect next

Another reason for the policemen's dis-

satisfaction is the inequities in the salary structure, pointed out last Monday by Police Chief M. O. Horcher in a report AMONG THE INEQUITIES cited by Horcher was the following example. One sergeant has seven years experience and

earns \$583 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years) on the Wheeling force.

One policeman said that men on the force are also concerned about the chief's salary.



GEORGE POOLE FORD

MELINDA SUTTON (left) and Valaria Read work together to get an old-fashioned water pump to work at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The two Girl Scouts and more than 300 others are attending a two week day camp entitled "Extra Mile." Local

scouts share their camping activities with 40 innercity scouts and their leaders from Chicago. The projects and activities are centered around the theme, "Around the World in Eight Days."

17 Drum Corps



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Seventeen Illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois

State Championship title at Elk Grove High School Saturday. The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the

Illinois American Legion as a highlight of their 52nd Annual State Convention. Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at

7 p.m., also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Vil-Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect, These corps draw mem-

bers from their own towns and surrounding villages. The program Saturday will be preceded by junior color guard competition and a show at 7 p.m. Friday in the Elk Grove

Field House. More than 100,000 legionnaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illinois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday.

THE THEME OF the convention is "Unity and Service for America."

Preliminary eliminations in the junior and senior drum corps will take place at Elk Grove High School beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

At 9 a.m. the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a.m. in the high school.

At 2 p.m. the finals will be held for

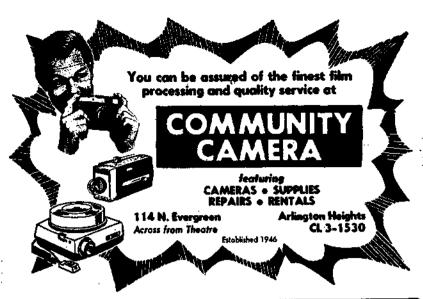
To Vie Saturday

junior and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. musical may be obtained from American Legion members at the door.

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening: The Commander's and President's Dinner in the ballroom on Saturday and the 52nd Annual Convention Parade down Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Julius J. Hoffman, Judge of the U. S. District Court, will appear as principal speaker at the convention Saturday at 2 p.m. in the baliroom.





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The Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-ses. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

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15th Year-127

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 24, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

Plan Ahead To Foil Burglars

Ever left on a vacation, gotten 50 miles that are left on too long. out of town and then tried to determine if all the house windows are closed?

That's a very sick feeling. At the very least, the inside of the house might get wet during a heavy rain.

More than likely, however, you may be missing many of your valuables when you return.

Burglars spend their daylight hours canvassing neighborhoods, looking for uncut lawns and overstuffed mailboxes. They spend their spare evening hours looking for durkened houses - or lights

And Where

Is Your

Paradise?

by MIKE KLEIN

have to be a small island neatly tucked

away in the Pacific Ocean Oddly

enough, some people really do like the

hustle-bustle of today's automated, pol-

So where would you live if given a free

"I'm afraid I'd have to say right

around here. It's the varying climate . . .

I like winter and summer," said Mrs

Sandra Bourseau, 3003 Wilke Rd., Rolling

"I don't think I'd like to live where it's

always warm or always cold. I like the

changing of climates and never knowing

MRS. DAN J. BONEBRAKE, 2310 Eastman St., Rolling Meadows, would

stay "in the same area because of fami-

ly " But if there were absolutely no re-

Lillian Ferry, 878 N. Franklin Rd., Pal-

"I don't care to, thank you," she said

"Maine It's not that populated and you

can still breathe the air up there and it's

the closest thing to nature that I've seen

in a long time," Mrs. Joan Yenco, 317

Parallel St., Palatine, eagerly respond-

the cold for the peace and quiet and

small-town atmosphere that is rare

Admittedly, however, there are draw-

"Well, for one reason, in the state of Maine it's hard to make a living in the

"But at the pace everything is going, it

backs that have kept the Yenco family in

small villages right now," Mrs. Yenco

just might be worth it to chuck every.

MRS. LARRY G. PUGSLEY, 2002 Tern

Court, Rolling Mondows, said, "I think

I'd live right here. For vacation purposes

I like the rest of the states but otherwise,

Wait! Look at the sky! Rain? The last

"I think I'd like to live south and have

"Maybe somewhere around Tennessee

a little more gardening," ventured Ruth

or Kentucky, someplace like that," she

continued. "We like country where you

can fish and garden, outdoor stuff like

And so it went. But not once did any-

one say,"Hey man, like I got this num-

ber 42 and like I just got to get to Mon-

treal. Like do you understand what I'm

Housewives don't get drafted.

Koritko, 148 S. His kory St., Palatine.

day of the world? No, just airplane ex-

"It's cold but I think I would accept

atine, might not care where she lives. Or

we like the area and like to swim "

when asked to comment on the topic.

maybe it's just a big secret.

around here," she continued.

Palatine.

stated.

thing and just go."

I like it here."

saying, man?"

haust ... cough,

it would be "Florida beca

for sure what tomorrow's going to be,"

luted metropolitan scene.

Mrs. Bourseau continued.

rein*

Meadows

Everyone has a paradise. It doesn't

Speak Out

SO BEFORE YOU leave town this summer - or any time - take the advice of local police departments and complete the following steps.

1. Cancel all daily deliveries. 2. Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer so the lights will turn on at dusk and turn off again at bedtime to create a "lived-in" look while you're

3 Discontinue the newspaper or arrange to have it forwarded.

4 Notify the police department and a neighbor of your dates of departure and

5. Leave shades or blinds in their normal position, not completely closed. 5. CLOSE AND lock all windows and

doors, including the garage. 7. Arrange to have the grass cut. If

vacationing during winter months, arrange to have paths in the driveway and all walkways shoveled.

8. Arrange with a neighbor to pick up all mail or have the post office hold all 9. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks

(with a dead lock mechanism) on all exterior doors. 10. Rent a safety deposit box at your

bank for storage of all valuables.

Kimball Hill, Salk Share 1st Place

"We're No 1" is a chant reserved for the champions, but this week in Kimball Hill Park two teams were yelling the chant because, at the present time, there are two champions.

It all started Tuesday when the Rolling Meadows Park District sponsored its anmual Field Day activities in which the four area parks were invited to compete in various events for the grand prize of a large, silver traveling trophy for the

champion park Children of all ages spent hours skipping rope, broad jumping, playing box bockey and hitting softballs in individual competition. Winners were credited with points that they accumulated for their home parks. The idea was to present the arophy to the park who, over the course of the day, had accumulated the largest number of points.

BUT THE TROPHY was not to be presented on Tuesday, Wednesday or any other day of this week. As the points rolled in Tuesday it became apparent to the scorekeepers that the race to be No. i was extremely close between two of the parks - Kimball Hill and Salk.

The tournament was to be decided Tuesday afternoon with the finals of the softball games. However, the normal five-inning match turned into a 12-inning marathon that ended in a tie to be continued the next day.

But on Wednesday, the finals of the softball games could not be tabulated uptil the finals of the kickball games, which caused a delay until the next day.

ON THURSDAY, the pressure was on the Kimball Hill softball team. If they defeated Cardinal Drive Park in the afternoon game, they would have successfully tied the Salk Park team, forcing the championship to go on into next week. Surrounded by screaming fans and cheerleaders waving hand-made posters, the Kimbail Hill team went on to win the all-important game 18-4, qualifying them for the playoffs.

But before the Kimball Hill team officially won the game, there was a false finish. Thinking the final out had been made on a play at third base, Kimball Hill fans and players swarmed the base-

Area Children Tour O'Hare International

More than 85 area children will participate today in a field trip to O'Hare International Airport sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

The children will depart from the four parks at 9 a.m. by bus and return at approximately 4 p.m. The trip will include a tour of the airlines that was arranged several months in advance.

There also is a possibility the group will be given a tour of the new Boeing 747 jets, the largest now in commercial

After the airline tour the group will travel to Elk Grove for a picnic, where games and other activities will be held.

VALPARAISO GRADUATE

Dennis L. Ruggles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis W. Ruggles of 356 Woodland Court, Palatine, graduated June 8 from Valparaiso University.

He received the bachelor of science in business administration degree with a major in accounting.

ball diamond, jumping on each other in their excting victory It took them a while to realize that the third out had not been made and the game would have to continue. Minutes later they finally received the official victory.

NOW THERE are two winners, but after a short meeting with members of the two leading parks, the park district decided it would hold a playoff next week in an event that is yet to be announced. Apparently neither team wanted to share ton honors with the other

During the interim before the finals are held next week and the championship trophy is presented, both teams are vigorously at work making "We're No. 1" buttons and large, colorful banners and posters. Until then,the teams will have to be content being co-winners.



"GIRL SCOUTS tagether . . ." was sung by a group of inner city scouts and their leaders. Co-directors of the nature hikers this week at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, camp are Mrs. Elwood Haines and Mrs. James Godfrey. northwest of Palatine. The local scouts are sharing their assisted by a group of volunteer mothers of the scouts. two-week day camp at the preserve with a group of 40

Jack Martin Back In District

Jack Martin, former administrative assistant to the superintendent in High School Dist. 214, is back in the district with the responsibility of guiding development of the district's seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows.

Martin spent the 1969-70 school year on a sabbatical leave to do graduate work at the University of Illinois in

He's back this summer on a one-dayper-week basis, and will resume his fulltime responsibilities this fall. Currently, he's commuting between Arlington Heights and Champaign, while using his vacation time to work on his dissertation

MARTIN'S TASK, as explained by District Supt. Edward Gilbert, will be to work on the development of the new Rolling Meadows school as a special as-

Gilbert said, however, that there's not necessarily any commitment to naming Martin as the school's principal. He said Martin is interested in some building administrative experience, and that the Rolling Meadows permanent administrative positions are still open.

MARTIN WILL ALSO work on revising the district's policy manual, which has

been a year-long project. He will also receive other special assignments, said Gil-

Stephen Berry, administrative assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, will remain in his position. He was named to replace Martin during the sabbatical year.

Martin, as the community relations man, helped launch a Gold Card Club that drew Dist. 214 residents over 65 years of age into district activities.

An Arlington Heights resident, Martin was named "Man of the Year" in 1968 by the Arlington Heights Jaycees. He is well known throughout the school district.

Hanrahan, Picketed, Raps Apathy

V. Hanrahan arrived in Rolling Meadows last night, was greeted by pickets and continued his assault on the news media and what he called "the apathetic pub-

Cook County States Attorney Edward



Edward Hanraban

Hanrahan was in the Northwest suburbs to speak at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy, which is being held at the Sacred Heart High School at 2800 Central Rd. About five suburban housewives picketed in front of the high school. Mrs. Lynn Weisz, of 129 N. Olive, Hoffman Estates, carried a sign saying, "There's blood on your hands, Hanra-

"I see Hanrahan as the police representative of the danger that all of us can be in," Mrs. Weisz said. "The same thing that happened to the Panthers can happen to all of us," she said.

took a look at the 40 people that were there and said, "Incredible. Do I understand that this organization draws from an area of 400,000 people?" he asked a

BEGINNING HIS speech, Hanrahan said, "Law enforcement can't achieve its purpose . . . of preserving and protecting ... without your whole-hearted support. You can imagine the disappointment I feel coming here this evening."

Paraphrasing Edmund Burke, Hanrahan said. "All that is needed for the

Hanrahan walked into the auditorium, triumph of evil is the continuing apathy of so many of our people." Hanrahan called the responsibility of his office as States Attorney "awesome," and said that in his opinion the purpose was basically educational.

> The view of a prosecutor as one who just only seeks to imprison people, he said, was naive and superficial.

> "There is no sadder thing . . . than to see a human being behind bars . . . deprived of the freedom to live a rational existence among us. The prosecution has two basic purposes - to change the atti-

tude of the defendant and to serve as an object lesson to the rest of society. That is the purpose of the States Attorney's office." he said.

Hanrahan noted that representatives of the printed media were in attendance and said they were there in hopes of hearing a "succulent statement." said he wondered why the same kind of attention was not paid to the daily work of the criminal justice section of the States Attorney's office.

Hanrahan called on the public to "lead our media, rather than be fed by them

Dogs Strut Stuff At Community Park

He sat bewildered and befuddled in the backyard of a house on Palatine Road.

Being so near the entrance way to Community Park he had good reason for his woe. For most of the afternoon, a parade of dogs had passed him by on their way to the Ken-L Ration Dog Show, and the excitement of it all had Fido down to a hourse excuse for a bark.

Not more than 50 yards away from Fido's doghouse, a large crowd had gathered to watch some 60 dogs of all shapes and sizes compete for prizes under the watchful and hopeful eyes of their own-

costumed, best trick and best groomed dog award, while Palatine Park District playground instructors Jan Marbet and John Doherty paced among them, clipboard in hand, and jotted down notes in their official capacity as judges.

SPONSORED BY Quaker Oats Co. and Ken-L Ration, the annual contest is "aimed at the kids who just love their muts," said John Kitch, a territorial

manager for Quaker Oats. But what the show lacked in sophistication was more than compensated for by a St. Bernard dressed in coat and tails, a Chihualma tucked neatly into a baby carriage, and an array of others

ranging from pedigree to "Heinz 57"

which kept the judges on their toes and the crowd laughing.

And to the dismay of several owners, the ring of spectators had its effect on the "trick" dogs. Each time a youngster's pet would not perform, they laughed it off with a "oh, well."

But each time a parent entered the ring with a disobedient dog the excuse was standard: "Oh, he's just too excited. That's it, he's too excited."

NEVERTHELESS, first, second and

third place winners in each of the five received trophies and Ken-L-Ration tee-

Arts. Theatre Bridge Comics Crossword Editorials Horoscope Movies **Obkuaries**

INSIDE TODAY

١,

They competed for the biggest dog award, the littlest dog award, the best

If It Itches...

by MARGE FERROLI

The doctor guaranteed it would be painless and fast. As a matter of fact, it would only take about half an hour. And I could get the results after a 20-minute

I'd heard many stories before about those allergy skin tests. One woman a few years ago even showed me the little marks she had all over the top of her leg where the doctor had made slight incisions in testing for her allergy.

I was not too pleased at the thought of these tiny cuts, but the doctor explained that things had modernized quite a bit and there would be no incisions done on

With a surge of confidence I approached the doctor's office, but as I stepped throught the door the confidence melted away. I got a whiff of the office and it smelled just like any other doctor's office - unpleasant.

I FELT AS though I'd been tricked. This was supposed to be a painless experience, yet the office aroma reminded me of shots, operations, tears and other uncomfortable things that I didn't want any part of.

The reception room was quite cozy. however, and the few moments I waited helped to ease my tension. When the doctor appeared, some of my confidence was restored. He was an aging, kindlylooking gentleman and he led me through the hall to a small room. There we met Nurse Judy, who was to give me the test, and the doctor gave her explicit instructions not to hurt me. Then he left the two of us alone.

First, Nurse Judy wiped my arms clean with alcohol. She said the test would be done on my lower arms because that was a relatively sensitive part of the body. Then she brought over a tray with what looked like 100 tiny bottles on it. She explained each bottle contained a different solution of polien to which people can become allergic.

Next she brought over a thin silver object that resembled a ball-pointpen without the point. She called this a stylus. It was the instrument with which she proceeded to place 40 small round holes on my arms by removing the top layer of skin in those spots. But, as the doctor had assured, it really didn't hurt me, although I wouldn't go so far as to say there was no pain at all.

NURSE JUDY was truly adept at using the stylus. She placed 20 small holes on one arm so quickly I really didn't even have a chance to complain. Rather than causing pain, the stylus made my

She then applied droplets of pollen solution on each spot. First came the ragweeds, then the grasses, then the trees, then the molds and then the animal hairs. And this was just the first series. If there was indeed something wrong with me and f didn't react positively to this series, then I would have to undergo

the test again with different solutions.

When the droplets of pollen solution were applied to both my arms, she left me with my arms extended, thumbs pointing toward the walls. She said she'd be back with the doctor in 20 minutes to check for a reaction.

THE 20 MINUTES seemed like an eternity. There I sat with my arms in front of me, unable to move them because movement would cause the droplets to stream down off my arms. I began to think that perhaps going through this skin test in order to gather research

for a story was beyond he call of duty. As I pondered the intricacies of the design in the porcelain sink in the room, my nose began to itch. Unable to use my hand to scratch it, I bunched my right shoulder and relieved the itching sensation as my nose met my shoulder.

After solving that dilemma, I next experienced another itch, this time on the bottom of my left foot. I stomped my foot on the floor a few times, causing a lot of noise but doing nothing to stop the itch. I then maneuvered my left shoe off with my right foot and proceeded to scratch the bottom of the bared foot with the toe of my right shoe.

By now I had become quite frustrated with the entire situation. Fifteen minutes had ticked by. Only five remained until I would get the solution removed from my arms. But these last five minutes were the worst. In a totally helpless state, my entire body began to feel like one big mosquito bite.

RATHER THAN even attempt to use my shoulders or feet to scratch the itchiest parts. I decided it was just a matter of the mind and everything would go away if I just thought about something

Thinking about Christmastime usually does the trick for me when I want to forget something unpleasant, but this time it had no effect. I then tried remembering some fun times I had during my last vacation, but either there weren't very many or else my itching was too strong, because that didn't work either.

Just as I was seriously considering scrubbing the whole test by moving my hands and begin scratching madly in 4 different spots, the good doctor and Nurse Judy entered the room and asked routinely how I was doing. I was only able to let out a short laugh in response.

But when Nurse Judy wiped my arms clean of the pollen solutions, the itching somehow miraculously went away. After a quick look up and down both arms, the doctor smiled and said I was negative. No red blotches were anywhere on my arms. But if I wanted, I could return in a few days for the next series of tests.

But after the first ordeal, no allergy in the world could make me return. It would be easier to sneeze a lot for a few months every summer than to go through another 20-minute itching session



THE END OF THE Road Rally for Learning resulted in a volleyball game for Maryville Academy students. Students of a special summer program designed to ease the jump into high school partici-

pated yesterday in a road race from unincorporated Des Plaines to Palatine. Not racing each other but competing in how fast they could follow. Don Wixted, program director.

directions, the students and their teachers had a good time and learned something, according to

Three New Firemen For Volunteers

Three new firemen bring a mixture of the old and new to Palatine's volunteer

All three men joined the 32-member department in April.

For Melvin Becker of 122 S. Plum Grove Rd., joining the department was a continuation of something he was used

to. He was a member of the Wheeling volunteer force for 13 years. Becker moved to Palatine in 1951 but

was unable to join the department because he did not work in the village. That changed about a year ago when he started working in the village.

"I liked being a fireman and like to

help people," he replied when asked why he joined Palatine's department.

The hardest park of the job, he said, is answering an inhalator call when a child is involved. "It's hard to take because you've had children of your own," he

HIS WIFE, Mable, Becker said,

"thinks it's great," that he joined the department. "She always ran for my boots when I was over there (Wheeling)," he

Firefighting, he added, is different now then it was earlier. Now, he said, there is more modern equipment and radios which mean better communication when fighting a blaze.

His closest call. Becker said, came in 1948 while fighting a blaze in Wheeling. He was outside a building, he said when the wall blew out. He escaped unharmed.

For John Wente, 22, of 411 N. Hicks Rd. and Richard Freeman, 23, of 16 N. Brockway, joining the department was keeping within a family tradiction.

John's father, Clifford, of 304 E. Palatine Rd., has been a long time member of the department and his uncle is Chief Orville Helms.

Freeman's father, is 1st Lt. Howard Freeman of 80 E. Forest, who is also a 20-year veteran of the department.

"I knew all the guys on the force," said young Freeman adding that he spent a lot of time in and around the Slade St. fire station.

His wife, Gloria, he said, is a native of Colorado and when she calls home she "brags to the family" about him joining the department.

ALTHOUGH THE money isn't much (volunteers get paid \$7 per call, and \$90 a week when they are on night duty), Freeman said it is all being put in a savings account for his son Chris, 11/2, to be used for his education.

The only time his wife is bothered by him being a fireman, he said, is when he goes out during a tornado warning.

"I just give her a flashlight and tell her to go to the basement," he said.

As for the things be doesn't like. Freeman said a recent call to a car crash where the victim was pinned in the car and "battered up" bothered him, "That goes with it (the job)," he said, "the bad times and the good times."

An accident like that, he said, "makes you think once in a while."

WENTE SAID with his father being on the force for 28 years, "I always wanted

Asked if his three-month experience as a firefighter has been exciting, he replied "happily, no. It's been nice and quiet."

As for his wife Debra, he said, "she didn't think she'd like me leaving at night but she knew I wanted to be one." Wente said he's been called out of bed

moment to realize what's happening." "But once you realize something's going on," he said, "you wake up pretty fast."

in the middle of the night and "it takes a

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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'Greenbrook' Is Being Developed

A master-planned, 850-acre recreationoriented community is being developed in DuPage County by the Larwin Co., one of the nation's leading home builders.

Greenbrook Country will feature Terrascope, an exclusive land plan to incorporate chiid-safe green belts within a landscaped environmental setting.

The community, now under development on Lake Street at Barrington Road in Hanover Park, will consist of a series of architecturally designed villages, each representing a different lifestyle. but blended together within an over-all community concept.

"Greenbrook is different from any other community in this area," said Edward E. Kirk, vice president and regional general manager of Larwin-Illinois and a veteran of the Chicago real estate and community development industry.

"WE'RE INTRODUCING a totally recreation-oriented setting within each of Greenbrook's several villages. Each village will be uniquely distinct, offering a different mode of modern living, and all the villages will maintain careful architectural integrity throughout,"

Greenbrook's first village, Tempo Village, will consist of 400 homes, priced from \$25,990 with FHA, VA and conventional financing terms available.

The community features Club Tempo. a full scale recreation center complete with junior Olympic swimming pool; an air conditioned clubhouse with facilities for arts and crafts, games, dancing, banquets and teen activities; and outdoor areas for barbecues, ping pong.

Fire Call

_3:30 p.m. 313 Cantabury, Barrington Park, Faise alarm. Wednesday

_/1:10 p.m. Rte. 14 and Rte. 53. Washdown after auto accident. -2:00 p.m. 2336 Westwood. Inhalator

volleyball, croquet, badminton and shuffleboard.

THOUGH TEMPO Village hasn't officially opened, a sneak preview was held last weekend. "We've had very early and positive buyer response." Kirk

Greenbrook is Larwin's first Chicagoarea development. The company has built more than 26,000 homes in 48 communities in its 22 year history. Larwin is an affiliate of Chicago's giant CNA Financial Corp., which has assets in excess of \$3 billion.

Larwin-Illinois, located in Hinsdale, Ill., is a part of The Larwin Company, housing producer for the Larwin Group of Beverly Hills, Calif. Larwin is a founding member of the 13-member Council of Housing Producers, the nation's leading home builders and land developers.

Cracker Barrel

Not too long ago the Herald labeled Elementary Dist. 15 assistant superintendent Joseph Kiszka as "the superintendent." And last week, a writer for another staff called Kiszka the "busin manager." It might not surprise anybody if his secretary greeted him one morning with a "Will the real Joseph Kisskaplease stand up?"

Earlier this week a Rolling Meadows traffic officer learned just how unpopular a policeman can be at the corner of Rohlwing, he received a long and unanitime at Arlington Park. After giving the go ahead to traffic lined up from the west instead of the cars waiting on Rohlwing, he receiv d a long and unanimous boo in the form of about 40 auto horns from hot and impatient drivers whe were trying to "horn their way in"

DISPLAYING SIGNS THEY MUST have stayed up late to make, youthful cheerleaders support their home park team in the close contest between Salk and Kimball Hill for the title of champion playground in Rolling Mead-

ows. Softball games held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as part of the park district's Field Day activities consistently ended in tying the two leading teams

Board To Meet On Police Issues

A special Wheeling village board meeting on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a .1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen want, however, is a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,316 to \$11,800.

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA,

to which all Wheeling patrolmen and sergeants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotiations with the village board.)

ANOTHER REQUEST submitted to the board is for the village to pay 100 per cent of insurance premiums for the medical insurance on the policemen's dependents. Currently the village pays only 25 per cent of the premium costs on those policies.

Police also want the current grievance procedure revised so that employes involved in grievances can be represented by an attorney or by another employe. The police asked for this in April. The board did not act on that request. However, one trustee said at that time, that professional representation would be allowed in any grievance case if the board considered it to be warranted.

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earns \$593 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years) on the Wheeling force. One policeman said that men on the

force are also concerned about the chief's salary.



Cloudy

TODAY: Partly sunny and humid, high in the mid-80s. Tonight: Cloudy, chance

TOMORROW: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers, warm and humid.

99th Year-19

Des Plaines, Minois 60016

Friday, July 24, 1970

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week-10c a copy

AWAITING THE AXE is a dead free in front of 2012 Welwyn, Des Plaines, sporting a poignant wreath for a resi- Dear Friend." dent who must have followed its

growth from sapling to old age. On the ribbon are the words "Good Eve

Anita, Keeping Eye On Title, Is Confident

Spurred on by gifts of several dozen roses and the thought of winning the contest, Anita Pedersen, Miss Des Plaines Valley, is preparing herself for tomorrow night's finals of the Miss Illinois pageant in Aurora.

Competing with 35 other girls from throughout the state, the 19-year-old Park Ridge beauty, who is representing Des Plaines, said Thursday she was confident of finishing well but added that she is facing stiff competition.

"The girls up here are really talented," she said in a telephone interview from her dormitory room at Aurora College. "I know the competition is stiff but I think I will be able to do well."

Miss Pedersen said she didn't know how well she had done in the judge's ratings during competition this week but that Saturday night's finale would probably mean the difference in the outcome

"THE ONLY WAY we know how well we did is from some of the comments by other girls. And from some of the staff from the pageant and the chaperones,

"Of course, you can tell yourself if you feel comfortable on stage or not. If you feel graceful, you know how you come

Miss Pedersen was greeted this week by a dozen roses each donated by the Des Plaines Herald/Day, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, The Des Plaines Jaycees, the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Park Ridge Mayor Joseph Peacock.

Reed Reichardt, a member of the Des Plaines Jaycees who has had a big hand at making the arrangements for Miss Pedersen in Aurora, said he thought the roses would give added impetus to Miss Pedersen as she approached the finals

He also said he thought the candidate had a good chance of making the final

five, then winning the crown.

"I WAS UP there Wednesday night watching the competition," Reichardt I feel that Anita did very well. We're

encouraged.1

Reichardt said he has kept unofficial tabulations during the three basic catesaid. "There is a strong field of girls but gories of competition - evening gown, swim suit and talent - and said Miss

Pedersen was impressive.

The final night of competition will be broadcast live on WGN television with the new Miss Illinois being crowned by last year's winner, Dulcie Scripture.

8th Graders To Get Drug Program

A new drug education program will be presented this fall to Dist. 62 eighth gra-

The Dist 62 board approved a drug education course Wedneday night, in a special meeting. The course, created by Lockheed Education systems, consists of a four part program designed to teach the students all aspects of drugs and drug control.

The school district will apply for state reimbursement to pay the \$4,800 for the

The board, in its regular meeting Tuesday, had tentatively approved the new program, withholding full approval until after Wednesday's special meeting with Lockheed representative Howard Dur-

The need for more drug education had been stressed by reports of the growth of drug abuse by the Des Plaines Coordinating Committee on Youth Problems.

GLEN HELMS, Algonquin Junior High principal, had suggested the Leckheed program, Dist. 62 school superintendent Leon Smaage had recommended it to the

The idea behind the program, according to Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, is to 'educate youngsters at this pre-experimental age to understand what could

happen with drug abuse."

The program will be presented to eighth graders as part of their regular science courses, as a three or four weeks section, with seven 40-minute periods of science instruction a week.

Younger students will continue with the present course, which consists of narcotics, alchohol and tobacco education. as determined by state laws. Films produced by the Des Plaines police department are also used

The Lockheed program consists of textbooks and short films. It also provides teacher training for the 13 science instructors from Algonquin, Chippewa and Iroquois junior highs.

THE TEACHERS WILL attend these workshops during the annual planning conference Aug. 28 and 29, Cowell said.

The program itself is in four phases. The first phase of the "Drug Decision" program is entitled "Drug Management." It illustrates to the students a number of man-made and natural disasters and describes how they are handied or prevented.

The second phase shows the medical aspects of drug abuse. The students see the effects, the symptoms and the rehabilitation facilities available.

Phase three shows the legal aspects of drug abuse -- the way society protects

itself with laws. Phase four is in the form of a game.

The student, using his new knowledge takes on the role of law enforcement officials, health officials, or city officials and acts out what he would do in certain drug crises.

A number of short color cartoons are used to illustrate specific points. Cowell said the cartoon figures, dressed as cavemen, illustrated such difficult concepts as psychological and physical addiction. REV. DONALD HALLBURG, past

president of the coordinating committee said the "board is to be commended for bringing this program into the Junior High school." The students will be making the deci-

sion soon whether to take drugs, he said. This course, which was reviewed by the coordinating committee, will present the hard core facts, and not just hearsay or emotional feelings. "I see this in the same light as cancer

education and cigarette smoking. Some real inroads have been made in discouraging young people not to begin smoking. I think the same can be done in discouraging students from beginning to

The decision, Rev. Hallburg said is a very difficult one especially for those who face strong peer-group pressure.

Rev. Hallburg said he hopes that parents may be included in a drug abuse program.

Schwiesow To Go To Traffic School

has been accepted by Northwestern University's Traffic Institute to attend a nine monh training program in Traffic Police Administration.

Schwiesow, 39, a native of Des Plaines, will be the first member of the Des Plaines police department to enroll in the program. He is one of 50 men chosen from more than 500 applicants to attend the achool.

In order to qualify for the program Schwiesow underwent an intensive screening process. He passed the traffic institute's admission examinations and was interviewed, along with Police Chief Arthur Hintz, by an institute representative A selection board composed of representatives of Northwestern University faculty and the International Association of Chiefs of Police reviewed applications and made final decisions.

SCHWIESOW WILL be involved in an intensive program providing him with general education as well as specialized study in police management. He will take basic liberal arts courses as well as courses in traffic law, rules of evidence, laws of arrest, case preparation and court appearance. Upon completion of the program he will receive two years of college credit from the university.

According to Lt. Robert Clark who is deputy commander of the police services division and is in charge of all police applications for school programs, Schwiesow will be trained to handle adminis-

Des Plaines Police Lt. Aug Schwiesow trative functions closely related to those of the police chief.

"Chief Hintz thinks our department should make use of the program as long as we have qualified personnel," Clark

Clark also talked about the funding involved in sending Schwiesow to school. "He will get his full salary while he attends school and his tuition, school expenses and traveling expenses will be paid for him.'

Clark said it will cost \$14,444 for the program. "I have made an application to the National Highway Safety Bureau and have requested they grant us one-half the total sum and the city of Des Plaines will pay the other half. If the bureau denies the request, the city will pay the entire

cost.' HOW DOES Schwiesow feel about all this? "I'm elated," he said. "I'm very pleased about my selection."

Schwiesow says his family is very happy about his selection, too. "Especially my four year old daughter," he said. "She thinks its great that her daddy's going to school."

Schwiesow and his wife Betty have five children. He has been with the Des Plaines police force since 1956 and has served as a patrolman, detective and sergeant with the department. He is currently a watch commander in the patrol division.

Schwiesow is a graduate of Maine Township High School and was also a naval pilot petty officer.



THE END OF THE Road Rally for Learning resulted in a volleyball game for Maryville Academy students. Students of a special summer program de-, signed to ease the jump into high school partici-

peted yesterday in a road race from unincorporated Des Plaines to Palatine. Not recing each other but competing in how fast they could follow. Don Wixted, program director.

directions, the students and their teachers had a good time and learned something, according to

Study Tells Drainage Needs

An engineering study of flooding prob-lems in Des Plaines' 8th Ward has recommended \$92,000 of improvements to the storm water drainage system in the area bounded by Algonquin, Elmhurst, Wille and Mount Prospect roads.

The study, conducted by Ciorba, Spies, Gustafson and Co. of Wilmette, lists five places where it says additional construction would help reduce but not eliminate flooding in the 8th Ward. They include:

- Construction of an 18-inch storm sewer bypass from the 42-inch sewer at Oakton and Mount Prospect Rd. to a connection with the existing 36-inch sewer in Oakton located about 900 feet west of Mount Prospect Rd. The bypass would reduce by 1% feet the water level in the city's retention basin across from Pennsylvania Ave. on the south side of

-Dredging the retention basin to lower its bottom three feet.

- Relieving the Oakton storm sewer which drains the Marshall Dr. area by constructing a storm sewer draining west and south to Higgins Creek

- Making storm sewers proposed for South Park larger than proposed, which

A Herald Editorial

would give flood relief to the Marshall Dr.-Cordial Dr. area.

Friday, July 24, 1970

- Slowing down drainage of South Park during storms by curtailing the flow of water from catch basins on the park grounds. This would cause water to collect in the park instead of running into storm sewers and contributing to back-

THE FLOODING study is scheduled to be considered at a meeting of the Des Plaines City Council sewer committee Monday night

In recommending the relief sewer, the study said, "It should be noted that the demand for a higher level of protection from flooding has caused the use of a higher standard of design in the last few

"When the more conservative storm sewer designs of the past are aggravated by sanitary sewer back-up problems and often poor house designs, conditions leading to the need for relief sewers are common," it said.

Two of the worst flooding areas cited in the engineers' study were Pennsylvania Ave., and Marshall Dr. between Oakton and South Park. Referring to Pennsylvania, the report said:

There have been reports of standing water in various local pavement valleys during heavy rainfall. Although an accumulation of water in the street is an inconvenience, this helps store water temporarily, with the streets acting as miniretention basins.'

Saving that afreet water usually drains away in less than an hour, the report continued, "As long as the water can overflow from the (pavement valleys) at an elevation lower than any house opening in the area, there is usually no danger of house flooding.'

THE MARSHALL DR. storm sewer system, the report said, "appears to be undersized," when judged by its capacity to handle the maximum rain storm that would normally occur only once every five years.

The 40-acre Marshall Dr. area, plus an additional 14 acres of unincorporated land to the west, is drained by a storm sewer that flows south and east through the area, then east on Oakton to the retention basin.

There, the report said, "The danger of flooding is even more pronounced -- with depressed garages and resultant backsloping drives."

Sanitary sewer back-ups are common in the Marshall area, it said, because of back-ups in the Metropolitan Sanitary District system that are largely beyond control of the city and because sump pumps and downspouts are connected to the sanitary sewers.

"Many houses in this area have sump pumps connected to the sanitary system," said the engineering study. "This in itself tends to overload the system. When storm water overflows into a depressed garage and down a floor drain connected either directly or through a sump pump to the sanitary sewer, the overload increases greatly."

"ALL DOWNSPOUTS should be disconnected from the sanitary sewer system," the report added.

The report recommended that the drainage improvements begin as soon as possible and urged the city immediately to begin negotiations with the Mount Prospect Park District for the recommended work in South Park.

The engineers predicted a problem in obtaining easements across MSD property for construction of a recommended relief sewer on Oakton west of Marshall.

"Extension of this sewer to Higgins Creek will involve obtaining permission from the Metropolitan Sanitary District, owners of the property south of Oakton. Obtaining an easement for a sewer or ditch may be difficult now when development plans for the property are uncertain," the report said.

"Therefore, construction of this sewer may be necessarily delayed for some time," it said.

The MSD is currently appealing an appellate court decision upholding the city's refusal to let the MSD build a sewage treatment plant on its property at Oakton and Elmhurst.

Win at

Bridge

OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH

₩832

♦KQ

WEST

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SOUTH (D)

A A Q J 1074

East-West vulnerable

♦974

West North

Pass

Pass

prominently.

ing charge.

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2 N.T.

Opening lead-\$2

We just got another look at the Lord

High Executioner's list of bridge players

who never would be missed. The general-

issimo's name was displayed

You all know him, the generalisaimo

takes complete charge of the bidding in

an effort to select the final contract but

it is on defense that really sees him tak-

Every expert is somewhat of a generdissimo but the experts usually know

what they are doing when they take

charge and the lord High Executioner

Today's East does belong on that list. He rather wished that he had opened one

diamond so that his partner wouldn't

have to make a blind lead against three

He relaxed a trifle when his partner

Now he had a chance to set up his dia-

monds. He slapped the king on the table. South wasted no time putting on his ace

and cashing eight tricks in the black

suits. After that East and West had

tricks coming out of their ears but with

only three cards each they could only

If East hadn't wanted to take control,

he could have seen that his only hope lay in the heart suit. His partner had led the

seven. South could only hold one card

higher than that. Unless it were the ace,

a heart return would pick that one card

up and, if West had led from a five-card

suit it would give the defense the first

(Newspaper Exterprise Assn.)

collect three of them.

five bricks.

opened a heart. He had feared a spade of club lead. He was really delighted when

his king of hearts held the first trick.

doesn't want to take care of them.

Pass

♠KQJ9

24

EAST

♠7542

¥K96

4 1

East South

Pass 2♥

Pass 4♥

Pass

10863

Board To Meet On Police Issue

A special Wheeling village board meeting on police personnel matters has been set for 8:30 tonight by Village Pres. Ted

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling policemen are known to be less than satisfied with their salary and benefits package outlined in the proposed village budget now under review by Wheeling trustees.

Included in the proposed budget is a 6.1 per cent cost of living raise for most village employes, including policemen. What the policemen went, however, is a raise in the maximum patrolman's salary from \$11,318 to \$11,800.

This raise, according to a spokesman for the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) would make Wheeling police pay scales comparable to those in other suburban police departments. (The CCPA, to which all Wheeling patrolmen and sergeants belong has been attempting to represent policemen in salary negotiations with the village board.)

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Also on the policemen's list of requests is a pay scale based on merit and longevity. Trustees have said such a system would be drawn up, but not until November. It would go into effect next

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AMONG THE INEQUITIES cited by Horcher was the following example. One sergeant has seven years experience and earns \$533 more each year than his supervising command officer. The command officer, said Horcher, has greater responsibilities and more time (12 years) on the Wheeling force.

One policeman said that men on the force are also concerned about the chief's salary. Horcher, who has been on the Wheeling department 18 years, receives \$1,000 more than a lieutenant with 10 years service.

Pointed out one patrolman: Horcher's salary is the same as that of the village's fire chief, who has been a full-time village employe only two years.

Horcher himself, in his report to the board, said, "Numerous . . . inequities are responsible for negative employe attitudes, responses, and lack of loyalty to the village management and administration.'

Several policemen have commented they were angered by the fact that the village board made what they termed "severe" cuts in the police department's budget while making only slight cuts in the public works and the fire department budget proposals.

To date, two village board meetings have been hald on the budget. During both meetings the board spent about three hours on the police department portion of the budget. And, too, at both meetings, approximately 15 policemen

SGT. GENE WOLF, president of the Wheeling chapter of the CCPA, has asked at both meetings that a patrolmen's pay hike and insurance benefit increase be granted. Thus far, the village board has not agreed to either of those

Supporting his request for a higher top salary for patrolmen Wolf pointed out several patrolmen are now being paid the maximum salary. Besides them, he said, only one other male village employe is earning the maximum salary now allowed for his job.

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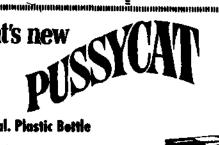
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12 Pack





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Use the Want Ads-It Pays

A Key Committee

Community College deserves more than passing interest and concern. It deserves praise

College level vocational education took a step towards reality Tuesday when vocational advisory committees were appointed Fifteen business and community leaders were named to advise the new college in its setting up of specific college vocational programs.

These will be in four areas: data processing, mechanical design, business-middle management, and secretarial science

THE 15 LEADERS, in four com-

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A recent development at Oakton mittees will help work out the practical details of the program, for instance, working out shared time between the college and an area business.

They will also serve as links to the community to help find out what is needed in specific industry

and occupational areas. These committees are prescribed by the law which set up college level vocational education, the Voca-

tional Act of 1963. Eventually, general committees will be appointed to suggest new courses in the areas, according to school officials of health technology, business, and public ser-

IT IS THE intent of the laws which created college level vocational education that it be intimately linked to community needs. The advisory boards are one aspect of this community in-

Vocational education on a college level is a new thing, an outgrowth of business and educational needs in a society where efficiency demands that the traditional stockboy to manager training period be scrapped. As the work of our society gets more complex, so must the training.

But college level vocational training is so new, its impact is still, in many ways, an X-factor, an

THE IMPACT could go far beyond the purely business concerns. It could affect employment patterns, community development and social structures. It could become a focus of business research and planning.

No one doubts the integrity and good faith of Oakton or its business advisers. But like war, which is too important to be left to generals, vocational education shouldn't be left entirely to either Oakton or area business.

To be effective, to benefit the total community, and to carry out the mandate of the laws which created it, college level vocational education in this area must bear the full burden of public interest

SELLING OUT SALE Every piece of merchandise on the floor must ao. SPORTCOATS

CLOTHING RACKS FOR SALE

PORMERLY ARTZ CLOTHING

Des Plaines, closes in for the goal in a floor hockey game. Others in the park district program watch

Other activities are also practiced earlier in the morning. Beginning Pom Pon classes are held from

A YOUTH AT Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple, from off the floor or are poised to block the shot. 1-1:45 and intermediate classes are held from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. at the school.

Hanranhan Raps Apath

Cook County States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan arrived in Rolling Meadows last night, was greeted by pickets and continued his assault on the news media and what he called "the apathetic pub-

Hanrahan was in the Northwest suburbs to speak at the second session of the Sidewalk Academy, which is being held at the Secred Heart High School at 2900 Central Rd. About five suburban housewives picketed in front of the high school. Mrs. Lynn Weisz, of 129 N. Olive, Hoffman Estates, carried a sign saying, "There's blood on your hands, Haura-

"I see Hanrahan as the police representative of the danger that all of us can be in." Mrs. Weisz said. "The same thing that happened to the Panthers can happen to all of us," she said.

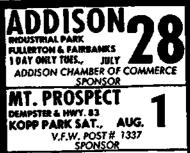
Hanrahan walked into the auditorium, took a look at the 40 people that were there and said, "Incredible. Do I understand that this organization draws from an area of 400,000 people?" he asked a

BEGINNING HIS speech, Hanrahan said, "Law enforcement can't achieve its purpose . . . of preserving and protecting . . without your whole-hearted support. You can imagine the disappointment I feel coming here this evening.'

Paraphrasing Edmund Burke, Hanrahan said, "All that is needed for the triumph of evil is the continuing apathy of so many of our people." Hanrahan called the responsibility of his office as States Attorney "awesome," and said that in his opinion the purpose was basijust only seeks to imprison people, he said, was naive and superficial.

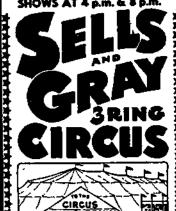
"There is no sadder thing . . . than to see a human being behind bars . . . deprived of the freedom to live a rational existence among us. The prosecution has two basic purposes - to change the attitude of the defendant and to serve as an object lesson to the rest of society. That is the purpose of the States Attorney's office." he said.

Hanrahan noted that representatives of the printed media were in attendance and said they were there in hopes of hearing a "succulent statement." He said he wondered why the same kind of attention was not paid to the daily work of the criminal justice section of the States Attorney's office.



WIT TO PARKSIDE

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\$250,000 INVESTED \$2,500 DAILY EXPENSE POPULAR PRICES CHILDREN
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Dist. 26 Agrees To \$13,000 Cut

has agreed to cut \$13,590 from an origina) proposal for the capital outlay expenditures in the educational fund of the 1970-71 budget, bringing the total down to

Total expenditures in the educational fund have not been determined yet be-

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board cause negotiations for teachers' salaries are still pending. If the salary schedule is not resolved before September, the teachers will most likely remain on last year's level. According to an official of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools office, teachers are usually paid back wages once a new schedule is de-

termined. Teachers are placed on a step in the

ON A SCHOOL to school basis, the capital outlay expenditure for the River Trails Junior High School was cut from \$8,243 to \$5,144; from \$5,755 to \$3,186 for Feehanville School; from \$5,429 to \$4,701 for Indian Grove School; from \$2,705 to \$2,227 for Euclid School; from \$2,784 to \$2.201 for Bond School; and from \$7,779 to \$4.291 for River Road School

mained the same at \$1,391 and ex-

penditures for the central office was cut from \$770 to \$270.

Total estimated revenue in the education fund for the coming fiscal year is \$1,935,008. Total estimated expenditure, excluding teachers' salaries, is \$866,170.

If expected revenue falls short of expenditures once the teachers' salaries are added, the budget can be balanced by increasing the amount to be taken from future levies.

According to district business man-

ager, Mrs. Jean Meister, "The district prefers to use revenue slated for the 1971-72 fiscal year, which comes into the district before the 1970-71 year ends, instead of issuing tax anticipation warrants, which entails paying interest."

The building fund balances at an estimate of \$161,750. It does not include sale of tax anticipation warrants (or borrowing on the credit of next year's taxes).

The budget will be formally adopted at a public hearing in September.





LUMBER SPECIALS

2"x4" 8' long

1"x2"x8' long 7' long quality furring 63° .och strip 24' each



salary schedule according to how many years of education and experience they

Capital outlay for Parkview School re-

Fire Call

Fire - 2:19 p.m.: 727 W. Golf Rd. Bomb Threat at Zayre's Dept. Store. Firemen evacuated building and searched but found nothing.

Fire - 2:45 p.m.: 835 E. Grant. Found power line down and broken. Sparks caused some grass to burn.

- 3:19 p.m.: Second at Uakwood Wash down a gas spill left by truck.

Ambulance - 3:34 p.m.: Iroquois Swimming Pool. Robert Malchow, 8. of 2118 Fox, fell off swimming pool high dive. Firemen used a fracture board and put a bandage on his head. He was taken to Holy Family Hospital with cuts over hıs right eye.

Fire - 3:45 p.m.: 1498 Miner Street-Dr. Scrambler's office - No fire - overbead electrical ballast overheated.

Fire - 3:48 p.m.: 466 Oak Street. Television set shorted - Firemen checked but found no fire.

Ambulance - 8:22 p.m.: 2380 Dempster Street. Bill Reno, 16, of Oak Park was suddenly III. Taken to Lutheran General

Ambulance — 12:06: 1116 Prairie. Golden Eagles Tavern — Bruno Polit, 50, of 486 Westmere, thought he had a relapse of malaria. Firemen wrapped a blanket around his shoulders and gave him oxygen.

Fire — 4:51 p.m.: Brentwood School. 200 W. Dulles, Malfunction of fire alarm.

Station Robbed Of 100 Dollars

Ellinwood Motors Gas Station, 1390 Miner St., Des Plaines, was robbed of more than \$100 Wednesday night.

According to Des Plaines police, when Albert Collyard, 64, of 2145 Chase Ave., Des Plaines, arrived at work Thursday morning he noticed a window on the west side of the station had been broken and the fragmented glass had been pulled to make it appear as though the window was still intact.

Collyard also found someone had entered the back room of the station by kicking in the door's metal screen. A file drawer there containing \$101.80 was bro-Collyard also told police the robber left

The robber also left checks and credit cards untouched. The station was closed and locked at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the night manager.

\$150 cash which was in the front office.

Special 1/2 Price"CUT & SWEEP"SALE

Get A 30" International No. 1 Sweeper At 1/2 Price With The Purchase Of An INTERNATIONAL CADET 60 RIDING MOWER AND REAR BUMPER ATTACHMENT -



RECOIL START

\$475.00 55.00 11.00

\$541.00

CADET 60 RIDING MOWER 30" MOUNTED SWEEPER (Reg. \$110) REAR BUMPER ATTACHMENT

(FRONT BUMPER OPTIONAL)

ELECTRIC START \$545.00 55.00 11.00

\$611.00

CADET 60

- 6 Horsepower 4 Speed Transmission
- (Forward & Reverse)
- 32" Rear Discharge Mower
- Change Cutting Height 1 ¼ " to 4" on the go
- 24" Turning Radius
- NO. 1 SWEEPER
 - 30" Sweeping Width
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18-Year-Old Voter Registration In Question

Eighteen, 19 and 20-year olds are in limbo today about their right to vote.

A federal law, passed in June, says they can vote beginning Jan. 1, but the Cook County clerk's office, election department, claims the federal law conflicts with the Illinois Constitution. At least they think it does, according to a spokesman for Edward J. Barrett, coun-

They have asked State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan for a formal opinion.

"We have a directive going out to the township and village clerks referring to the 18-year-old vote. It says not to do anything until further notice," he said.

Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach and Maine Township deputy clerk Dee Conroy, both report that no 18, 18 or 20-year-olds have come to their effices to register yet. Both the city and the township fall under the jurisdiction of the county election clerk.

The Chicago Board of Election Cornmissioners, which is independent from the county, yesterday announced that it will register 18, 19 and 20-year-olds, but the registrations will not become effective until Jan. 1 of next year.

Stanley T. Kusper Jr., chairman of the Chicago election board, yesterday told the Des Plaines Herald/Day that Chicago registrations will start August 1, but will have no validity until next year. The next scheduled election, he said, is a city aldermanic and mayoral contest in

No 19-year-olds have attempted to register at the Elk Grove Township office, according to Mrs. Barbar Vessy, assistant secretary, who is replacing township cierk George R. Busse while he is on va-

SHE PLANS ON solving her temporary problem in her own way though.

\$200 In Vandalism Considered 'Minimal'

The grounds of Dist. 26 Euclid School were decorated with thousands of small white cards, one morning last week.

A school janker spent most of the morning collecting the 5,000 odd cards, which had blown as far as two blocks

Later the library staff had to sort and catalogue the cards again.

According to Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff, the incident occurred after someone broke a window at the school, reached in and grabbed the cards. No other damage was done.

"Since school let out in June we have had only a total of \$200 of glass replaced, as a result of vandalism and accidents. I consider the damage minimal," added

Local Students Are Cited by University

Thirteen Des Plaines students have received honors from Western Illinois University. They are among 1,550 cited for academic excellance.

The students are Diane Ballowe, 862 Acres Lane; Kay Christensen, 1661 Third Ave; Richard Louis Elkin, 1108 Irwin; Linda Louis North, 442 Alles; Wayne P. Schraw, 235 N. Wolf; Dynda Zbikowski; 1987 Lee St.; and Peggy Susan Loebach,

Also on the list are Judith Swanson, 9012 Washington; Lynda Bergera, 1114 Margret; Gall Braun, 161 E. Bradley; Trudee Lynn Johnson, 2000 Sallard; Robert W. Youngberg, 906 Aifini Dr.

Employe Picnic Set

An Annual employe picnic will be held Saturday at the Bunker Hill Forest Preserve for employee of the M.P. Heinze Machine Company.

There will be awards presented to outstanding company employes.

Does Good In School

A Des Plaines student was honored recently by Lake Forest College. She is Kathleen M. Spas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E, Spas, 140 King Lane, who was named to the dean's list for academic excellence.

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day. Published daily Bloaday through Fylday by Paddork Publications, Inc. 722 Center Street Des Plaines, Illines 6008 Telephone 295-680

Barry Sk

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until I receive official notification from the Cook County office," She said that until Wednesday evening they had re-ceived no notification on the matter.

Mrs. Vessy said she wouldn't turn any-one away. "By law we're supposed to register them," she said. The question is, however, which law should they follow?
The Illinois Constitution sets the min-

imum voting age in the state. The feder-

says that the states have the right to set the voting age.

However, Gov. Richard Ogilvie on Menday received a letter from U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, directing him to establish the 18-year-old vote in Illinois. Mitchell said the Department of Jus-

tice would sue any state which does not promise to comply by Aug. 3.

THE SPOKESMAN from Barrett's of-

void and invalid. No decision has been

made yet.' He added that as soon as their legal advisor notified them they would advise local registration offices.

A spokesman for the state's attorney reported that no formal request has been made as of Thursday morning.

"A request has not yet been forthcoming, even though it has been discussed

"I'll take the registration and hold it al constitution usually supercedes state fice said, "We could be violating the Illinill I receive official notification from laws, but in this case the federal law also nois law if the federal law is determined document requesting an epinion, we can man several law suits are needing in the document requesting an opinion, we can-man, several law suits are pending in the not act. As soon as we do we will proceed with the opinion."

THE VILLAGE and township clerks are waiting to hear from Cook County, the county is waiting to hear from the state's attorney, and the state's attorney is waiting to bear from the county.

Back at the county, another solution is being sought, other than the state's attorney's opinion, considered a temporary

country on the issue of the 14-year-old

"We may be lucky and some time in the next couple of months the Supreme Court might settle it."

The spokesman explained that if the Supreme Court ruled that the federal law permitting 18-year-olds to vote was constitutional then the county would have to

attention readersi



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CROUCHED AND ready to go is Des Plaines American Legion infielder Rich Olson Olson, who is one of the finer hitters on the Des Plaines club. will be in action with his teammates this weekend in the District Nine tournament. Des Plaines' first game

will be at Wheeling at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, If Des Plaines wins it will play Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Arlington Heights, If the club loses it will play Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Wheel-



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Sports is show business

Call it whatever you like - football. basketball baseball, golf, tennis, boxing, etc - but it is all show business Rather, sit should be termed and re-

garded as show business Yet somehow during the course of the

history of sport, nearly everyone has forgotten that the basic principle of sport is

It's entertainment It's Show Biz

But don't tell that to Leo Durocher or Roger Maris or Ted Williams or Mickey Mantle . . or most other

A sport writer's job is to report the happenings in the event which he covers In most cases the sports writer discovers his information from the manager or the

But Leo Durocher feels that he has no obligation to tell the sports writer any-

A few weeks ago Durocher failed to tell the press that he was going to bench

The sports writers blasted Durocher for not telling that Santo was going to be

Durocher told them to go jump in the lake - or something of that nature.

But the real loser in this exchange was

The fans were not told that Santo was

the (ans

going to be benched. But, if baseball was handled like show business, as it should be, Durocher would

be obligated to let the public know if San-

to was going to play that day or not Imagine if a theater had a play starring Richard Burton. Imagine if Burton got sick one day and could not perform. Many persons would attend the theater to see Burton perform. And if Burton did not perform the audience would be defi-

Therefore, any legitimate theater would announce that Richard Burton would not be acting that night.

nitely cheated since it attended the play

for the particular purpose to see Richard

But what about the Ron Santo fans? Or the persons who would go to a game to particularly see Ernie Banks or Aaron or Mays? Should the fans not have the right to know whether Ron Santo is playing or not that day? Shouldn't the fans have this information before deciding to attend the ball game or not?

Lee Durocher, in effect, says to beep with the fans. According to Durocher the fans do not have the right to know If Santo is going to play or not.

Durocher forgets that baseball is show

And also forgets that it is the fans who

pay for Leo Durocher's salary. Through the years athletes have felt that though they may have a bad day on the field, a writer was not supposed to write about it.

In other words the sports writer should not say that so-and-so went O-for-5. fanned three times, blew a couple of double play balls and did not give an ounce of hustle.

Maris pouted whenever a writer wrote something that Roger did not like Wilhams blasted writers for second guessing his managing. Mantle nearly slugged a writer, Dick Young of the New York Daily News, because Young had the auducity to write that Mantle did not appear to be hustling on a particular play

Most athletes firmly believe, for some reason, that a writer should sing the praises if the athlete has a good day but keep silent if the athlete has a horrible

But if sport was considered show business by the athlete and the writer, the athlete should have no complaints about what a writer prints.

Once again, we go back to the theater

If an actor gives a poor, lazy or unconvincing performance, the drama critics let the public know that the actor did a lousy job the night before

The actors do not complain. Criticism is part of the business.

But the ball players do not see it that way If the ball player did not hustle he feels that the public should have no right to know about it. He feels that the writer has no right to write about it. And the player feels that the public should not know that it was cheated.

Professional athletes are, well, professionals They are paid to perform in front of the public. If the professional athlete does not perform to his utmost, the public should know about it. The public should expect the best from an athlete just like it expects the best from a plumber or a TV repairman.

The clarification should be made between a professional and an amateur as far as the sports writer is concerned.

You will hardly ever see on these pages words that knock a high school athlete. A high school athlete is not paid A prepatar competes in sports for himself and his team and for whatever recognition he can gain from athletetics.

Of course, the high schools charge admission to athletic contests. But only to pay for expenses, not to pay the athletes.

Therefore, a sports writer should not knock a high school athlete.

But a professional athlete is being paid to perform to his utmost. A college athlete is being paid (in tuition, books, room and board and whatever else he can get from the college recruiters) to play to his utmost. If the professional or the collegian does not give his best, then the sports writer should tell the public about

The drama critic would tell about it.

The drama critic is involved in show business.

And that is what sports is all about -

ure to make the tourney as close as the

by PAUL LOGAN

But before the tourney pairings could

be decided, the positions had to be final-

ized. And, up until late last week, no less

than four teams shot at the first place

After Palatine knocked off Des

Plaines, the possible heirs to Palatine's

1969 league title were cut to three. Then

The contenders were trimmed to two

on Monday when Arlington Heights rom-

ped over Logan Square for a share of the

Just a forfeit and perfect game later, Palatine also gained part of the post-sea-

son pie thanks to not enough Park Ridge

players on Monday and Dave Hasbach's

Arlungton twice, won the No. 1 seeding

and will face a hopefully full Park Ridge team (7-6) on Saturday on the Maine South diamond in Game 1. All first round

High School, Arlington (10-4) will hest

Mount Prospect (4-10) in Game 3 at Rec-

reation Park and Des Plaines (9-5) will

take on Wheeling (3-10) in Game 4 at the

The four aforementioned contenders

during the regular season are quite bal-

anced which should make the 1970 ver-

sion of this annual event a real treat for

legion followers There's only a one-

game difference between co-champs Pal-

atine and Arlington and runnersup Logan

Square and Des Plaines So all four fig-

games will be played at 4.30 p.m. The other three games are as follows: Logan Square (9-5) will entertain River Grove (3-11) in Game 2 at St. Viator

And so Palatine (10-4), having defeated

4-0 perfecto on Tuesday

latter's high school field.

Park Ridge played spoiler and upset Lo-

trophy and the top seeded spot

cerned, it's world series time in July.

starts Saturday.

gan Square.

regular season (inish As far as area legion fans are con-But to get the inside dope on the week long event, listen to what the four The reason is simple - the Ninth Discoaches of the top contenders have to trict's double-elimination tournament

PALATINE'S BOB GRYBASH: "Well. you always go in optimistic. It's a short series, so it will just depend on who gets the breaks. Pitching depth is the main thing, especially when oyu're playing for four or five straight days."

ARLINGTON'S LLOYD MEYER: If we all hit, we have a chance to win it . . . It will take a lot of breaks. We're as good a ball club as any in the league but in a short tournament, you never know what might happen.

"If anybody's going to beat us, they're going to have to be good. Now don't get me wrong. I don't mean to be cocky, because I think there are four other teams as good as us. But we don't make mistakes on defense and I have five good starting pitchers.

"We may be beat 1-0 or something like that because we don't hit, but, in any case, it's going to be tough to beat us."

LOGAN SQUARE'S LARRY NOMEL-LIN1: "Seven teams are evenly matched. I think this is proven by the final standings. So determination and breaks will win it. We've proven we can beat about anybody and our chances are

as good as anyone's. 'We've proven we can beat about anybody and our chances are as good as anyone's. But we'll have to make a turnabout and start waking up. Things have not been kosher for us

DES PLAINES' KEITH KOENTOPP: We can win if we utilize our players correctly. I'm going to have to be smart. I think I have the best depth in pitch-

Pitching, breaks, optimism — they all go into making up a tournament. And so es the word "darkhorse." As Nomellini points out, there are seven teams that came to do plenty of damage as several upsets have pointed out during regular season play. So you can bet the leading foursome will have its eyes riveted on the likes of Park Ridge, Prospect and

Wheeling for on a given day . . The rest of the schedule is as follows

SUNDAY at 1:30 p.m. - (Game 5) the loser of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 2 at Park Ridge; (Game 6) the loser of Game 3 vs the loser of Game 4 at Wheeling. (Game 7) the winner of Game 1 vs. the winner of Game 2 at Logan Square: and (Game 8) the winner of Game 3 vs. the winner of Game 4 at Arlington

MONDAY at 5:30 p.m. — (Game 9) the winner of Game 5 vs the loser of Game 8 at Logan Square; (Game 10) the loser of Game 7 vs the winner of Game 6 at Prospect High School, and (Game 11) the winner of Game 7 vs the winner of Game 8 at Arlington.

TUESDAY at 5:30 p.m. — (Game 12) the winner of Game 11 vs the winner of Game 10 at Arlington and (Game 13) the loser of Game 11 vs winner of Game 9 at. Logan Square

WEDNESDAY at 5:30 p.m. - (Game 14) the winner of Game 12 vs the winner of Game 13 at Arlington and (Game 15) the winner of Game 14 vs. the loser of Game 14 at Arlington

FRIDAY at 5:30 p.m. - Game 16 if necessary at Ariungton

DP Trips Prospect

In one of the most exciting finishes in Ninth District history, no more than one game separated the top four teams

Des Plaines and Mount Prospect closed out the regular season schedule Wednesday night in typical heart-stop fashion Des Plaines eventually landed on top, 3-2, but not before stubborn Mount Prospect gave them a scare

The nip-and-tuck battle produced only

eight hits, six by the victors, in a contest that was highlighted by sparkling defensive gems and strong pitching.

Des Plaines jumped into a 2-0 advantage in the top of the second on one of the most unusual plays of the year. Pete Cavallare walked to ignite the rally and scampered to second when a pickolf throw cluded the first baseman.

Mike Losch followed with a line single to center that Casey Rush charged and played on a good hop. Cavallaro, nevertheless, kept coming around third

the plate in what appeared to be plenty of time to get ourushing Cavallaro, but the ball sailed high in the air after hitting the pitching mound. Cavallaro scoring easily

Ken Koentopp followed with another single to center scoring Losch who had taken second on the throw to the plate

A base hit by Gary Pleichardt, an infield out and Frank May's run-scoring safety to left produced a 3-0 margin for Des Plaines

Mount Prospect finally dented the scoreboard in a two-run sixth that was made possible by a yield of five walks by the DP hurlers.

Prospect's Jim Dencker began the outburst with the first pass off May Jim Perkins hit into a fielder's choice, but Don Koehler and Mike Tolzien both coaxed passes to jam the bases

May, still having control problems, walked Jack Fritsche to force in a tally before yielding to Dennis O'Keefe who

State Title Game Sat.

The finals of the state 16-inch slow pitch softball tournament will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Rand Park in Des

The tournament began last weekend but the final game was postponed because of rain. Evanston and Berwyn will meet for the championshipp.

allowed the second run to score on a pop fly fielder's choice Des Plaines' Buzz Johnson mopped up to preserve the win.

SCORE BY INNINGS Des Plaines

021 000 0-3-6-2 000 002 0-2-2-0

Northwest Rush fired a perfect one-hop peg to

STANDINGS — Gleanon's Standard 8-6. Frederick Post 4-3. Builders Architectural Products 3-4. Optimists 3-4. Brooks Bealty 2-5. Des Plaines National Bonk 2-6.

National Bank Highlights — Bill Mukii was the winning hurler Bruce Boettei Roger Murbach and Phil Geisler connected for doubles

Frederick Post

Highlights — Richard Simek picked up the pitching win Tony Cabello blasted a homerun Ralph Sandacz Richard Simek Paul Moughamian and Mike Maday collected rleason's 180 000—1:6 toliders 000 000—1:5 Highlights — Joes Barak fired a three-hitter

for the victors A single by Barak a walk to Roger Murbach and a single by Bob Pawelski drove in the winning run of the game Brett Carsello fanned 15 batters Howie Blietz Brooks Realts

Optimists Oll Olx-66
Highlights — Jim Lolgren was the winning hurler Donald Gibson doubled once and Mike Gavin doubled twice Gleanon's 430 131—1215 National Bank 120 001— 5 Highlights — Phil Geisler was the winning pitcher Joev Barak slammed a homer Roger

Murbach had two doubles Phil Geisler doubled and tripled Paul Moughamian doubled Barak had three triples

Frederick Post
Highlights — Bill Kuempel blasted two
home tuns Glenn Gustafson doubled Mike
Cabello was the winning pitcher

Brooks Banky

S39 061—13-8

Highlights — John Frekot was the winning hurler Rollyn Meyets and Tim Kowalewski doubled Bruce Boetter and Mike Gavin

Gladstone Nudges Kunkel In Eight

Gladstone scored in three different innings and Bill Zierke figured in the scoring in each frame including the top of the eighth inning in which Gladstone netted its winning run in a 4-3 victory over Kunkel Wednesday night.

his teammates will take on Palatine

at Maine South High School Satur-

round of the District Nine American

Zierke's single in the top of the eighth drove in Phil Vaccarello for the winning tally in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen National League encounter.

The win was Gladstone's second of the second half against four losses. Kunkel, which won the first half title, dropped to one full game behind league-leading

Vaccarello opened the eighth for Gladstone with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Zierke's base knock.

Mark Ackerman was the winning pitcher, going all the way, striking out five while scattering seven hits Joe Bombicino also went eight innings, gave up just six hits but was tagged with the

single by Zierke a walk to Ackerman and a fielder's choice. Kunkel came back to take a 3-2 advantage in the bottom of the first on singles

Gladstone took a 2-0 lead in the top of

the first on a single by Dan Dowd, a

by Dan Moss, Bombicino and Joe Jung Allen's coupled with an error. Kunkel was blanked by Ackerman over the last seven Gladstone tied and accred a 3-3 in the

wins Saturday it will play Sunday at

1:30 p.m. at Logan Square

day at 1:30 p.m. at Maine South.

PARK RIDGE infielder Joe Zebb and Legion tournament. If Park Ridge

day at 1:30 p.m. in the opening Ridge loses Saturday it will play Sun-

top of the fifth as Dowd walked, went to second on Richard Klecka's single, advanced to third when Zierke was hit by a pitch and scored on a fielder's choice. Three innings later Gladstone nailed

down the triumph. Tonight's schedule has Sellergren tak-

ing on Gladstone while the Elks meet Kunkel in a crucial National League clash. Both games are slated for 6 p.m. Sunday's slate has Allen's encountering Bantam, which has already clinched the

Also scheduled for Sunday is the contest between Gladstone and the Elks. One game is scheduled for Monday: Kunkel against Sellergren.

American League crowns in both halves.

SCORE BY INNINGS . 200 010 01-4-6-2 Gladstone . 300 000 00-3-7-2 Kunkel **MID-TEEN STANDINGS**

(American League) . ..6 O Burchard , 2 3 Optimists .. .

(National League) Elks Kunkel Sellergren 3

> WEDNESDAY'S RESULT Gladstone 4 Kunkel 3 FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sellergren vs Gladstone, 6 p.m. Elks vs. Kunkel, 6 p m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Allen's vs. Bantam, 1 p m. Gladstone vs Elks, 1 p m. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kunkel vs Sellergren, 6 p.m. (Thursday's games not included in stand-

Standings Show Stability In River Trails Softball

the end of the River Trails Park District Men's Softball League session, the team standings have not rotated since the last report, with the exception of the Woodview Benders jolting Euclid-Convenient

and capturing second place. The River Rats had two very closescoring games when playing Tramarack and PalWaukee. While the Rats were on top of Tramarack 22-11, they also felt the other side of the ladder in an equally

With seven games yet to be played till touch-and-go loss of 15-14 with Pal-Waukee. **TEAM STANDINGS**

> Camelot Knights Woodview Benders 7 Euclid River Convenient6 Parkview . Rainbow Ridge River Rats . . Tramarack Trails , Pal Waukee 2

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\$20,000 Allotted For Paving

Approximately \$20,000 has been allotted in the building fund of the River Trails School Dist. 26 budget for blacktopping of play and parking areas at five district schools and the central office.

However, bids will not be let at this time for the construction work, because, according to Assistant Supt James Retzlaff, "the workers just went back on the job last week, and they are really swamped with work."

Retziaff estimated the work would cost a total of \$13,612, based on a cost of \$4

Response to the summer job program Arlington Heights Youth Council has been poor according to a program repre-

"We were a little disappointed in the response from employers." the spokesman said. "A lot of students have called in, but we haven't been able to place

Under the program, the counseling offices of the Dist. 214 High Schools hoped to place students from junior high to col-

Students seeking jobs were requested to check the bulletin boards at the coun-

Employers with part-time or full time summer positions can still contact the nearest Dist 214 High School counseling

Cooperating high schools are Arlington High, 253-0200; Elk Grove Village High, 439-4800; Forest View High, 437-4600; Hersey High, 259-8500; and Prospect

Employers are asked to call Monday

Honored At ISU

Des Plaines Students were among 4,000

Illinos State University students recently honored for high academic achievement.

They are Christina Amberg, 2127 E.

Also honored were Patricia Campbell, 1682 Orchard; Donna DeFranco, 1310 Ha-

zel Court; Dennis Doyle, 618 2nd; Norma Eckert, 1236 Doreen; Dartene Fricano,

2371 Birch; Susan Gilcrest, 71 W. Brad-

Also Jeanne Hettgar, 645 Greenview;

June Hettgar, 645 Greenview; William

Hettgar, 645 Greenview; Christine Calams Albritton, 1638 Chestnut; James Pe-

lipski, 1316 Forest; all received honors.

Robert Pelinski, 1316 Forest; Jose-

phine Riccardo, 1894 Maple; Mary Lou Rowan, 1285 Earl; Jill Schuster, 2000

Westview Drive; Annette Beyer Sullivan,

610 Van Bdren; Edward Summacher, 640

Murray Lane; Carol Van Dyke, 1268 6th;

Richard Wickenin, 1011 2nd were also

ley; and Elma Hall, 1350 Dennis.

Miner; Phyllis Bergquist, 1825 White; Joan Beyer, 610 Van Buren; Karen Brenner, 2109 Plainfield; Ellen Poegel

Bruehl, 1891 Miner.

through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

many of them."

lege age in summer work.

seling offices for job listings.

Job Program

Response 'Poor'

per square yard of blacktopping. "But \$4 is an arbitrary figure," explained Retzlaff. "The cost might be more, and it might be less in areas where we already have a crushed stone cover."

A TOTAL OF 2,352 square yards of blacktopping has been recommended for play areas and 1,061 square yards for parking and paths.

On a school to school basis, 435 square yards of blacktop may be added to play areas and 308 square yards to parking and paths at Bond School; 1,312 yards for

play and 515 yards for parking and paths at Feehanville School; 156 yards for parking and paths at Indian Grove School, and 606 yards for play at Parkview School. No blacktopping is alated for Euclid School.

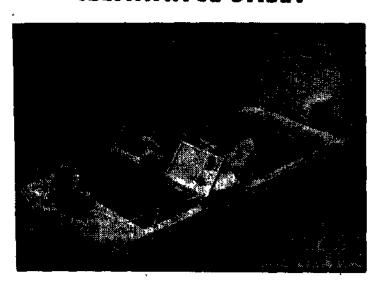
Missile On Display

America's first line of deterrence against enemy nuclear attack, the Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), will be on display at the Randburst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect July 28 to Aug. 2.

Minuteman was America's first threestage, solid fuel ICBM and became operational in late 1982. Currently, 1,000 of these deadly missiles are standing alert in protected underground launch com-

plexes. The free exhibit is sponsored by Randhurst Merchants Association in cooperation with the United States Air Force.

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Deluxe Tri-Hull, powered by 50 h.p. Mercury with Thunderbolt ignition; convertible top; side and aft curtains; horn, fire extinguisher, little dude heavy duty trailer; built-in gas tank, electric fuel gauge, speedometer, mechanical power steering.

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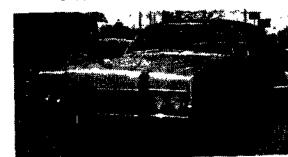
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eaded, with Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Power Seats, Power



1949 PLYMOUTH SATELLITÉ WAGON



2 Seat with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Aumission, Whitewalls, AM/FM Radio, Power Window Wagon with Extra Equipment for Your Pleasure. Birnini Blue wil



1966 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY SEDAM This Auto Equipped with Power Steering, matic Transmission, AM-Radio, Whitewalls, Light Group. Can be Seen On Showroom Floor. 26,000 Original Miles. One Owner. Impeccable! Beige with Contrasting Interior. Green Seol.....\$1575



1964 FORD CUSTOM 500 4DR Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air Condition Reg. Fuel V-8, AM Radio, Whitewalls, Azure Blue with Blue In erior. Comfortable Economy. Green Seal...



1945 OLDS STARFINE 298.



1965 RAMOLER CLASSIC "770" Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, 6 cyl., Radio, Whitewalls Extra Clean, Very Dependable Economy, Cocoa Brown With White



RAND & CENTRAL ROALS DES PLAINES IL

Lawnmowers Are Deadly Weapons

by LINDA COWIE

A pebble becomes a miniature missile when it is flung out of the blade of a power mower at 200 miles per hour. It can take a big chunk out of the arm . . . or leg . . . or head of the person hit. And a knife-charp blade, slapped at the

end of a finger or toe can have a devastating effect on that appendage.

Any power mewer being pushed, pulled, pushed or stalled by any man, woman or child can become a lethal weepon. A stone or wire, picked up by the swinging end of a blade revolving 6,000 times per minute will be slapped back at 200 miles per hour. A mower that is not cutting well because the blade is coated with wet grass can ruin the finger that tries to swipe off the mess.

ACCORDING to Charles McNamara, an owner of Highway Sales, 19 W. 460

Lake St., Addison, a company that handies a large sales and service business with power mowers, accidents with mowers are now less frequent than they were 10 years ago.

However, Amy Grabriet, assistant director of public relations at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village reports that about 70 persons are treated at St. Alexius for injuries with power mowers in the average summer. Most of the accidents were to adults; they were mainly finger and toe injuries, but many were also caused by flying objects being swept back by the mower.

McNamara says that when he sells a power mower, he makes a point of flipping over the machine, and showing the customer how the blade rotates within the casing, explaining the speed of rota-

If people would use common sense, McNamara said, and follow a few basic safety rules when using the mowers, many accidents could be prevented. "For instance, I always tell people not to pull the mower back towards themselves - if they trip, they tend to pull the machine on top of them."

Many accidents occur on inclines, he said. It is easy to lose footing on a hill and slip under the machine.

ONE OF THE best safety devices for a mower is a catch bag, said McNamara. Besides catching grass, the bag will keep the hard bits of stone and twigs from striking the person running the mower. These bags are often disconnected, he said, because people feel that they are not effective for catching grass. But if they are properly installed, they will catch and hold the flying debris, and can

After a hearing Monday night, the Des

Plaines City Council Monday night au-

thorized Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H.

Behrel to sign a pre-annexation agree-ment with the Archdiocese that will gov-

ern annexation of the property.

save the operator from harm.

· About 10 years ago, the manufacturers of power mowers realized the necessity of some sort of regulatory rating for the mowers. So, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute was formed, setting up basic standards that equipment must meet for approval by the OPEI. All approved machines are tagged with a sti-

To be awarded a sticker, the machine must have an enclosed blade with the housing covering the side and lower edge of the blade. This way, if a foot inadvertently gets under the mower, it is protected to some extent by the lower lip of the housing.

THE OPEI also says the rules of instruction must be packed with the owners manual. The owner should be able to shut off the machine quickly in case anything ever goes wrong with it, and should follow OPEI recommendations for running the machine to avoid injury.

McNamara feels that a big step toward safer mowers will appear within five years. There will be a change in basic design, he thinks, with the rotary-type blade being replaced by the flail type. The new machine will be more like old hand mowers, except that the blade will be enclosed. It will be attached at both ends to the housing, with no loose edge swinging unattached and picking up loose objects on the lawn.

With a rotary blade, the only attachment is in the middle, and the ends rotate faster than the middle. This is what causes the terrific speed, and the loose blade is also conducive to picking up pebbles, and turning them into miniature

500 Horses In Spotlight

More than 500 horses will be in the spotlight Aug. 1 and 2, at the DuPage County Fair as contestants in 66 classes compete for trophies and cash.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. and running until about 5 p.m. each day, the open class horse show features both halter and performance competition. Riders in performance classes will be vying for \$2,600 in prize money.

The two-day feature of the 1970 Fair will give audiences the opportunity to view championship horses in flag and barrel time races; Western and English pleasure competition; jumping and hunting contests as well as reining and trail



21 Horsepower Oil Injection 5 Speeds

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Could File Suit In Academy Issue

The North Maine Fire Protection District is expected to file suit against Des Plaines to keep the 460-acre Maryville Academy property, which the city plans to annex, within the jurisdiction of the fire district.

Withelm Levander, attorney for the district, yesterday told the Des Plaines Herald/Day that annexation of the property, which is owned by the Chicago Archdiocese, would split the district into two separate parts.

"This is a situation in which propegty in a fire district which is annexed to a municipality is automatically disconnected from the district as of the next January 1, unless the fire district files a petition to prevent that disconnection,"

"Such a petition has nothing to do with the annexation," he said. "The city could still annex the property. The only thing we would do is to ask the court to issue an order to prevent the disconnection of that property from the fire protection

"THIS WOULD MERELY be an at-

tempt to preserve the existing boundaries of the fire protection district, regardless of the fact that the city annexes a part of it," he said.

"The annexation proposed here as we see it would cut off part of the district from the balance of the district," he said. Under state law, according to Levander, the boundaries of fire protection districts, like municipalities, must be contiguous.

If Des Plaines annexes the Catholic property, which includes Maryville Academy and the portion of All Saints Cemetery west of River Rd., Levander said he expects the trustees of the North Maine Fire Protection District to authorize a suit against the city.

He said there are instances where property that is part of a municipality has remained within the boundaries of a fire protection district. In such cases, that property would continue to pay taxes to, and receive fire protection from, the fire district.

LEVANDER SAID the North Maine district currently has three similar suits pending against the Village of Niles.

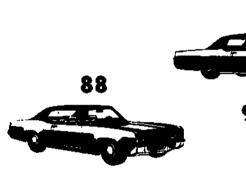
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2-26 Rathy-equipment, 4 speed, black vinyl roof, radio, \$2695

'69 CAMARO Sport Cps. or Convert.
VB. Powerglide, power steering, redie, heater, \$2595

'48 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Deer Hardtop Factory air, black vinyl reef, Powerglide, power steering, redio, heater, \$1895

'68 CAMARO SS

Sport Coope
"396" 4 speed, rodio, \$1795

'68 CHRYSLER CUSTOM TOWN & COUNTRY
10 Personger Wegen.
Twin air conditioning, full \$2895 '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA Station Wagon

V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, \$1795 whitewells.

'65 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

'64 CREVROLET IMPALA

'61 FORD T-BIRD

⁵ 295

'60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE

125 More to choose from



'69 Oldsmobile

%7 Corvette 2-DR. HARDTOP, 427 - 4 speed, hi-rise intake, tuned headers, dual quads, the

'69 Pontiac

GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP.

4 speed, power brakes, ra-

dio, vinyl roof, fire engine

'68 Oldsmobile

98 TOWN SEDAN. Air

cond., power steering, power

***2460**

85 Mercury

COLONY PARK WAG-

ON. V8, auto., power steer-

ing, power brakes, 3 seats,

'64 Buick

SPECIAL 4-DR. SE-

DAN. Auto., power steering and brakes. (as is and

* **600**

'68 Chevrolet

CONCOURS 4-DOOR

HARDTOP. Small V8,

auto, trans., power steering,

1880

130

air conditioning.

shown.)

mice cat.

brakes, radio.

4-4-2 HOL1DAY COUPE. Auto., power steering and brakes, air con-

ditioning, vinyl roof.

'69 Pontiac

'JUDGE" 2-DR. HARD-TOP. 4 speed, power brakes, radio, Ram Air, bucket seats.

'68 Oldsmobile

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power, air cond., vinyl roof,

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GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP. His & Hers trans., power steering and brakes, console, bucket seats. Heavenly

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GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP.

Hurst 3 speed, bucket seats,

radio, rear speaker, tur-

'68 Pontiae

roof, AM-FM radio. ***3690**

'67 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME SPORT COUPE. V8, COUPE DE VILLE. Full power, air cond., AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, GM's fiauto., power steering, power

*3990 **\$1670**

'63 Chevrolet ***83 Mercury** IMPALA 2-DOOR HARD-TOP. V8, auto. trans., pow-

*650 '68 Dodge CORONET 500. 3 Seat Wagon, V8, auto. trans.,

rack. *2160

power steering, luggage

MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, electric rear window. 550

'66 Chevelle SS 2-DR. HARDTOP. 396, vinyl roof, His & Hera

***800**

1516 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights 392-1100

'69 Chevelle SUPER SPORT. New 427 L88 engine, tuned headers, 4 speed, vinyl roof, wide

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'69 Oldsmobile

'69 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SPORT

COUPE. V-8, 3 speed, ra-

\$2290

%6 Ford

FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP. V8, auto., air

***1100**

'66 Chevrolet

BELAIR WAGON. V8,

^{\$}1260

auto.. power steering.

dio, reverb. A Steal at

conditioning.

COUPE DE VILLE Full power, AM-FM, vinyl roof, factory air conditioned.

'69 Cadillae

***5395**

'67 Cutlass 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, Auto., Low

\$1580

'66 Oldsmobile

DYNAMIC 88 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Auto., power steering and power brakes.

⁸1040

'66 Oldsmobile 88 4-DOOR. Power steering, power brakes, auto. trans.,

***1250**

1963 Ford Gal. 500 - 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto, power steering, (as is

***450**

'63 Chevrolet BEL AIR WAGON, 6 Pass., 6 cyl., auto. trans., ra-

*350

'66 Oldsmobile P86 DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN. V8, auto., power steering and brakes. (as is

and shown.) ***970**



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MELINDA SUTTON (left) and Valaria Reed work together to get an old-fashioned water pump to work at Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The two Girl Scouts and more than 300 others are attending a two week day camp entitled "Extra Mile." Local scouts share their camping activities with 40 innercity scouts and their leaders from Chicago. The projects and activities are centered around the theme, "Around the World in Eight Days."

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47 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 9008 HARDTOP in gold with black

ditioner, tinted glass, radia, heater, whitewall tires and other extras. 'AB CHRYSLER

MARSTOP 2-900R NEWFORT in gold met-

allic with black vinyl interior, V8 engine,

automatic trans., power steering, power

vinyl root, full power equipment, air

orakes, factory oir conditioner, radio, ³2195

'66 MERCURY

heater and whitewalls.

2 BOOR HARDTOP in light blue with deluxe blue vinyl interior, V 8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater & whitewall tires.

48 PONTIAC GTO

LIKE BRAND NEW! Yellow Beauty with steering. Everything. Even tope deck

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'65 DODGE POLARA

4-900ft \$50AH in white with gold inverior trim, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and whitewall tires. **3795**

'49 FORD FAIRLANE

2-9008 MARBIOP in dark green with white viryl roof and black interior, 390 V8, automatic trans, power steering, radia, heater and whitewalt tires. *2195

CONVERTIBLES

47 PLYMOUTH CONV.

2-BOOR FURY III in white with block saft top and red vinyl interior, VS engine, automotic trans., power steer-ing, radio, heater and whitewall fires. Special at *1395

46 CHRYSLER CONV.

2-9000 300 in gold metallic with black vinyl buckets and black soft top, VB engine, automatic trans, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioner, radio, heater and white-

Special at \$1495

'47 DODGE CONV. 2.000R POLARA "510" in dark blue with blue bucket seats, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewall

Special at \$1495

'A5 CHRYSLER "300"

4 DOOR MARDTOP in black with white viny! bucket seats, VB engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls. 11095

PERFORMANCE CARS

"46 DODGE CHARGER
2-BOOR FASTBACK in silver metallic
with black buckets, center console,
426 "NEMI" V8, 4 speed trans., sure
grip differential, radio, heater and
like new Red Streak tires. Ready to

Special at \$1395

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2-DOOR HARDTOP in blue metallic with blue bucket seats, 351-V8 engine, 4 speed Hurst trans., no slip differential, AM radio, heater and wide aval tires. This one's a figer!

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48 PLYM. ROAD RUNNER

2-DOOR in dark green with black vinyl seats, 383-486L V8, 4 speed Hurst trans., sure grip differential, radio, heater and wide aval whitewall tires. Special at 11895

'68 BUICK RIVIERA

vinyl buckets and black vinyl roof, AM radio, heater and whitewall tires. A low mileage beauty.

2-DOOR NARDTOP in turquoise with black

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44 PONTÍAC CATALINA

4 DOOR SEAM in light blue with like new blue interior trim, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and whitewalls.

FOREIGN CARS

'69 BMW SEBAN

2 BOOR in silver metallic with black bucket seats, 4 speed trans., radio and heater, A real performance machine. ***289**5

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SEDAN in Red with 4 Speed

Tram., radio and heater. \$995

'67 N.S.U. PRINZ

2-DOOR SEDAM with famous Wonkel engine, 4 speed trans., radio and heater.

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CHEVROLET

770 MAYERICK

6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low age, very clean, one owner,

*1677**"**

'69 CAMARO SS 350 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, custom interior, rolly sport, SS 350 equipment.......

\$23**77**77

'68 CAMARO 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto, trans., radio, heater, new tires, very clean, vinyl roof.

'68 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sed.

'69 FORD 2-Dr. H.T.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very \$167777

'69 CHEV. Belair 4-Dr. Sed.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, \$ 17777 power steering.....

(68 CHEV. Cust. Cpe. 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto, mans., radio, heater,

%9 TOYOTA 4-Dr. Sedan

Auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, one \$157777

'68 OLDS Cutless 4-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater,

spower steerings whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1577

'65 BUICK Electra 225 Cenvt. V-B, auto. trans., radio, heater,

power steering, power brakes, tull power, whitewalls, air *577" cond., one owner, sold as is.....

'65 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. H.T.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, \$37777 whitewalls, sold as is.....

'65 OLDS 2-Dr. H.T.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brokes, whitewalls, low mileage, one ***577**"

'64 FORD XL 500 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, bucket seats.....

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'69 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate

P Passenger Wagon VS, auta trans, radio, hacter, power stearing, power brakes, whitewalls, insted gloss, low insteade our cond, very clean

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'66 MERCURY Col. Pk. 10 Pess. Wgn.

\$1477⁷⁷

'66 CHRYSLER T& C 10 Pass. Wagon

Auto trans. radio, heater, power steering power brakes, whitewalls timed glass, air cond , very clean, one ` 1377"

'68 PLYMOUTH

Suburban Wages
V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power
steering, power brokes, whitewalls,
tented glass, low mileage, one owner

\$1577⁷⁷

'68 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sdn.

V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, low miteage, one owner.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, white-

walls, low mileage, one owner.

1177" '68 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

'69 FORD LTD 2-Dr. H.T.

Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof.

⁵ 2077"

\$ 1077"

AS IS **Transportation Specials**

\$7777,\$47777 1962 Olds

1962 Chevy 4-Dr. Sed. Auto.....

1959 Ford Station Wagon.....\$7777

1963 Impala \$377*"* 2-Dr. H.T.....

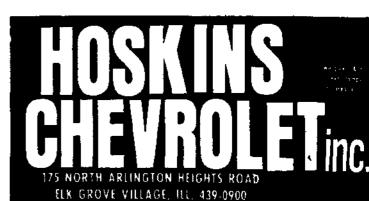
1964 Fairlane 2-Dr. H.T. Auto......

1964 Malibu .Convertible Auto.......

1963 Pontiac



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#177 lower than Valiant **1259** lower than Nova \$266 lower than Dart

Maverick for Maverick - The little gasser look. Easy on the pocket book. Easy on the eye. Maverick's savings. That's the simple machine with

these bold hood accent lines and side panel striping. We've got'em. And you can get them today.

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'47 T-BIRD 2 DR.

'64 CHEY IMPALA

'45 YOLKSWAGEN SON

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BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE

VI, cuto, frons., heater, full power,

wło. Srans., radio,

Gray, & cyl., rado, hout-

3295

'64 BWCK 4 DR. H.T. ue. VII. auto, traas., ra-

'49 FORD LTD

V0, oute trans, redle, heater, full power, white-walls, thated gless, lew mileege, air cond., very clean, one owner, vinys

'47 MUSTANG HDTP. Blue, VB, euto, treas,, re do, boster, power steer

Stue, VS, auto, trans., re-

'48 TEMPEST 2 DR. HBTP.

Now infloor, very \$1395

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A Crime Of **Passion**

A love triangle was shattered by an unloaded double-barreled shotgun vesterday when a Mount Prospect husband arrived home from work early and found his wife with another man.

The husband, who returned to his home on South I-Oka unusually early Wednesday afternoon, first noticed an unfamiliar car in his driveway, but didn't give it a second thought.

BUT UPON entering the house, he couldn't find anyone around. That is, un-

til he opened the bathroom door. There was his wife, nude, with a strange man.

Torn with anguish, the man grabbed his son's unloaded double-barrel shotgun and marched the intruder, his hands in the air, out his front door,

They got as far as the corner of I-Oka and Lincoln when they were picked up by Mount Prospect police.

AT THE STATION, the husband told police he didn't know where he was going to take the intruder. "I just wanted to get him out of the house," he said. Booked on a charge of disorderly con-

duct, the husband explained to police why he did such a thing. "I just love her so much," he explained to police.

Buffalo Grove Man Merchandising Head

Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes, world's largest manufacturer of forest products with an office in Des Plaines, has a new merchandising services man-

Wallace Vance of Buffalo Grove has been appointed merchandising services manager for Weyerhaeuser's central states area. He will handle merchandising and promotion for the company.

Vance has a degree in business administration from the University of Utah and has been with the company since 1966.

Wins Webelos Award

Tom Roberts of Des Plaines has received the Webelos Award - the highest honor in cub scouting.

Roberts, who is a member of Cub Pack 346 which meets at the Cumberland School achieved the highest rank by showing he is prepared in tenderfoot scout requirements.

He recited the scout oath from memory as well as the 12 points of scout law, the scout motto and slogan and other scouting lore. He was also tested on his knowledge of the history of the United States flag and rules for showing respect in handling the flag with the outdoor code for hiking and camping and how to





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NEW '70 & '71 TRUCKS

1970 DODGE CHARGER, "500" 318 CID, Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Radio, Console, Warranty.

*** 3033**

1969 DART SWINGER "340" 2-DOOR HARDTOP 4-Speed, Radio, Viny!

2088

1949 BUICK ELECTRA "225" Air Conditioning, Electric Seats, Electric Windows, Radio, Etc.

5 4288

White with red interior, 4 speed, wide oval tires, mag wheels.

1968 DART CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARD-TOP - Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Radio, Rotqueffite, Vinyl Roof.

1942 CHEV. CAMARO RALLYE \$ SPORT Automatic Transmission, Mag Wheels, Wide Ovals, Radio, Power Steering \$1888 and Vinyl Roof ...

1966 DODGE CHARGER Gold, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Bucket Seats.

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Vinyl Roof.

1666

Factory Executive Cars Ail air conditioned Challengers, Monocos,

Coronet 440's

1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 990 Station Wagon, automatic, steering, radio.

\$995

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD "400" Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Sport Console, Hydramat-

⁵1888

1967 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 4-DR. H.T. Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Steering, Tires, \$ 1 666 Vinyl Top

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DR. HARDTOP Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Power Brakes, White- \$ 1 wall Tires

1967 POLARA SEDAN Factory Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Radio.

1333

1965 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE V8: automatic, red in and out, white

1295 1965 DODGE DART 4 DOOR

Automatic, power steering, radio. new tires. Like New.

1970 DODGE SPORTS VAN 8 pass. air cond., brand new.

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They Learned To Boost Chances For Sales

Four months ago Terry Holliday, a young salesman, received a promotion as regional sales manager for his company, requiring re-location to another city.

Anxious to sell his Chicago home as quickly as possible at a top price, Holliday and his wife, Dawn, quickly agreed to engage a number of real estate firms.

Common sense dictated that the more salesmen they put to work, the more prospects they could see in a short time, leading to a rapid and favorable sale. But contrary to their expectations, the home remains unsold and the asking

price has been trimmed considerably, tripped up, by the common error of inviting too many cooks to prepare a broth, according to a real estate execu-

"What the Hollidays, and many other home sellers, don't realize is the advantage of an exclusive listing as opposed to an 'open' listing," suggested John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of Baird & Warner, Inc.

"PERHAPS IT'S a matter of semantics," said Hall, who is also serving currently as president of the Chicago Real

Estate Board. "Many sellers have the mistaken notion that exclusive listing restricts their selling opportunity while giving two, three, or even a dozen agents the right to sell their property under an open listing improves the odds.

But he explained that the exclusive listing is a sales plan that is recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Baird & Warner executive pointed out that when you sign an exclusive listing agreement you still have the advantage of the multiple listing service to

which he belongs.

This means that he is obligated to send a data sheet and photograph of the house to other real estate firms who belong to the service in your community and who may have potential buyers.

THE ORIGINAL Realtor then acts as your agent and coordinator. All arrangements for appointment and the sale are made by him, even when another Realtor turns up with a prospect.

"If your home is sold through the participation of a second cooperating broker, your costs are not increased because

the original, standard commission is then shared," said Hall.

The alternatives to exclusive listing plans are the open listing or sale by own-

According to Hall, the chief problem with the open listing method is that it does not focus authority or responsibility on anyone. By experience, each real estate agent knows that all the experience and energy he expends trying to find qualified prospects will be wasted if someone else turns up another buyer

THE INEXPERIENCED do-it-vourself seller lacks the professional skills needed to find and qualify prospective buyers, negotiate transactions, and handle paperwork, said Hall.

To multiply exposure is your best bet, advised Hall, giving these reasons: An exclusive listing demands preferred attention. You are first in line.

A Realter concentrating on an exclusive listing shares your desire to sell the property quickly at the best price obtainable and concentrates active selling effort in your behalf. He uses all the experience, know-how and resources at his disposal to advertise and promote your property effectively and to close the sale, said Hall.

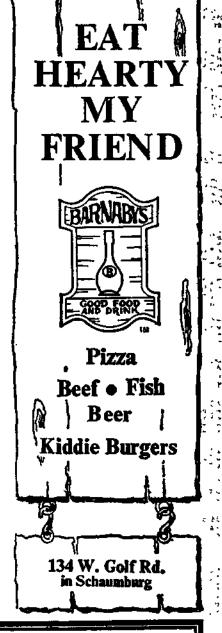
With assurance that the property can be delivered to a buyer at a definite price - assurance he does not have under open listing arrangement - your exclusive agent can offer it through other brokers. This also saves you the annoyance of dealing with many different people, Hall said.

Hall advises that once you have carefully selected an exclusive agent and given him the responsibility, give him your cooperation and confidence Keep him advised of all inquiries you

may receive. If you expect him to control the selling activity, he must have full information," said Hall.

Notably, Hall points out, multiple listing services will not accept any home that is not an exclusive listing. One of the important features of these services is rapid transmission of information on listings or sales to all participating brokers and salesmen, because information of transactions on open listings, is not always provided promptly, brokers will not spend time or concentrate listings of another broker and generally will not accept an invitation to cooperate on an open listing, Hall said.

In conclusion, Hall noted that since the exclusive agent is assured of fair com-, ... pensation for his services, in time, he is . always looking out for your best interalways looking our for your waste the ests. He will promote and advertise the ests. He will promote and advertise the spend! property extensively; can afford to spend the necessary time on it; and will work with other Realtors.



'Goodwill' Assemblies Next Month

Walter A. Nealey, presiding minister of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that the local Witnesses have been invited to attend the "Men of Goodwill" District Assemblies to be held in 46 cities throughout the United States and Canada this month through August.

He said about 400,000 delegates will be attending the conventions from all 50 states and that the four-day program will be orientated to benefit parents and young people. There will be dramas pre-

They've

Signed

Up ...

Bensenville.

Streamwood.

Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect.

ton Heights.

The following area residents have recently enlisted in the armed forces:

ARMY

Wayne C. Liska, 247 Barron, Bensenville.

Edward P. Golden, \$18 Addison Road,

MARINE CORPS

Kenneth R. Cover, son of Mr. and Mrs.

AIR FORCE

Mariano Fiandaca, 3084 Lynnwood Court,

Patricia D. Fuller, 411 Carol Lane,

Richard A. Fazzio, 114 Bobby Lane,

John S Dittman, 410 N. Windsor, Arling-

David E. McMahon, 636 E. Sha-Bonee,

ARLINGTON SQUARES

All area square dancers and non-

square dancers are invited to join the

Arlington Squares, Saturday Aug. 1st,

berthold's

Robert Cover, Hanover Park.

sented with Biblical and modern settings as well as symposiums.

A featured speaker at many of the conventions will be Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, the representative agency for Jehovah's Witnesses in 203 lands.

As president, Knorr travels some 50,000 miles a year visiting some 90 countries. Born in Bethlehem, Pa. in 1905, he became a member of the headquarters staff in 1923 and president in 1942. He will deliver the highlighted public lecture Sunday afternoons, "Saving the Human Race - in the Kingdom Way."

NEALEY EXPLAINED they will attend the public lecture with the greatest of interest because now in this period of history when the world is threatened with nuclear holocaust, bacteriological and radiological warefare, disruption of the balance of nature, and ecological ruin with pollution of the air, land and sea, salvation can come only through an act of God, by His Kingdom - thus the title of the lecture, "Saving the Human Race - in the Kingdom Way."

A number of local persons will be baptized as an outward symbol of having dedicated their lives to God. The Witnesses have experienced the greatest growth in the history of their organization with 170,000 having already been baptized in the last year and a half.

Nealey said that the Witnesses who have attended the district assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses in the past need no urging to be present. They know they can count on learning many things. Many of the local Witnesses will be attending the closer conventions in St. Louis, Mo., Detroit, Mich., Bloomington, Minn, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

All sessions will be free and, as always, no collections taken.

The Lighter Side

Stassen Watch 'RUNS'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI(-Wouldn't you like to be the first person in your neighborhood, office, therapy group or bowling league to own a Harold Stassen wristwatch?

Of course you would. Political timepieces are the newest fashion and everyone likes to be out in front with the style-Show up at the next PTA meeting with

a Harold Stassen watch on your wrist and people will think you are a regular Ethel Kennedy.

Maybe the plans I have to produce Stassen watches are only the gingerbread dreams of a sweet, impractical kid from Merkel, Tex. But if I can put the deal across, you'll soon be able to buy one for your very own.

AND I'M CONVINCED the Stassen watches will be even more popular than the Spiro Agnew watches, which started the fad, and the Dick Nixon watches,

which are just now coming on the mar-

The Stassen watch will have more to offer than a caricature of a leading political figure on the dial. It will have a special spring that will give it an extraordinary amount of persistence.

You won't wind it like an ordinary watch. You just whisper a few words of encouragement, And then it runs. And runs. And runs. And runs.

In fact, I view the Stassen watch as the harbinger of a whole new line of political watches, each of which will have a distinctive feature that advances the watchmaking art.

Here are some of the items in the proposed catalog:

THE BARRY Goldwater watch only runs when you wear it on your right

The George Wallace watch, no matter what time it is, the hand always points

The Hubert Humphrey watch, you

wind it up and it never unwinds.

The Lyndon Johnson watch, runs fine until it gets to Vietnam and then stops.

The Lester Maddox watch, you don't wind it; you make it run by hitting it with an ax handle.. The Ronald Reagan watch, only runs in California.

The Nelson Rockefeller watch, starts running too late.

The Eugene McCarthy watch, runs well if you ignore it; but if you try to wind it up, it stops.

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1	MUS	nun
Ladies 38 dia. 14K earrings\$4	29.50	\$269.00
22 dias. 1.5 ct. t. wt. earrings	95.00	\$389.00
Pearl & Dia. Cloverleaf\$	75.00	\$59.00
½ ct. dia. t. wt. piercell earrings	25.00	\$140.06
2.05 dia. pred. ears. in single drop\$	89.00	\$55.00
Imported Italian Opal & Dia. Drop earnings\$1	50.00	\$89,00
Teardrap jade pierced ears\$ All 14K earrings reduced 20% or more.		\$23.00

PINS

		-
	WAS	HOW
La Triomphe 8 apai circle pin	\$150.00	\$99.00
37 diamond floral broach	\$450.00	\$250,00
Blue & Green enameted leaf broach w-dia	\$125.00	\$75.00
Antiq. pearl pin	. \$55.95	\$39.50
Crown of jade, pearls & rebies	\$52.00	\$37.00
Alt 14K pins reduced 20% or more.		

MEN'S JEWELRY

	WAS	NOW
Jade Buddha Cuff set 14K	\$69.50	\$42.0
14K white gold Blue Linde cuffs	\$99.95	\$69.00
14K white gold w-center dias. cuffs	\$129.95	\$75.0
14K y-g black star cuffs	\$75.95	\$42.0
Dia. tie tack 14K y-g		\$19.9
Black star soph. 14K y-g tie tock		\$18.9

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DIAMONDS WAS NOW

Gts. w-g Blue Linde 2 dia	,00
Gts. w-g Blue Linde 3 dia	
Gts. w-g 21/2 Ct. Blue Linde w-1.05 dia \$200.00 \$149.	50
Gts. y-g Black star centered by 2 dia. carved mounting	
Gts. 1/2 carat split dia. in y-g	
Gts. dia. cluster 7 ½ ct. y-g	
Gts. 12 dia. cluster - 1½ ct. w-g	
Gts. Owi Ring w-15 dia. y-g	
Gts. Gen. 9 carat Emerald y-g	
Ladies' 2 carat dia, cluster cocktail	
_ladies' ½ ct. total wt. dia. wed. band;	
Ladies' 19 dia. cocktail \$795,00 · \$439,	
Ladies' 1.4 gen. saph. w73 t. wt.	
dia. surrounding in plat	.00
Ladies' 20 dia, wed. band	*
Ladies' Triple Row 25 dia. wed. band \$389.50 \$199.	
Ladies' dla. cocktail swirt with 1 1/6	
surrounded by 10 dia	50
Ladies' dia. insert wedding band	
Ladies' 11 dia. codutaii	

PENDANTS

Dia. Eng. with matching bands.....

1 ct. dia. eng. ring....... \$895.00 \$579.00

WAS	NOW
Heart shaped pend. with 8 dias. 14K\$139.58	\$87.00
1/5 carat dia. split pend. 14K	\$80.00
Gen. Emerald and dia. pend, 14K\$125,86	\$79.00
9 dia, cluster pend. 14K	\$169.00
Diamond surrounded opal pend	\$169.00
Blue Linde in dia. sunburst pend	\$87.00
Pearl pend. with 2 dia\$59,00	\$37.00
Dia. betterfly pend\$49.95	\$39.95
Antiq. 7 apol 14K pend \$46.95	\$36.95
All 14 Karat Pendants Reduced 20%	

5240.00 \$169.00

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Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 129 Broadway, Meirose Park e Fl 3-7988

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when they will sponsor a "free square time until 10:30 p.m. walk Days.

Square Dance News

Squaring up time is at 8:30 p.m. immediately following the half-hour round dance workshop with Art and Ruth You-

is invited.

The Flick Reedy Chargers Square Dance Club is having their special "Swim Dance" for the Mermaid-Merman Badge, Sunday at 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. There will be time for a clothing change and snacks before the regular dance at 8

the swim dance and square dance. There is a club donation of \$2, which covers

'em up at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will con-

Refreshments are served and everyone

FLICK REEDY CHARGERS

All area dancers are invited for both Paul "Foggy" Thompson will square

PALATINE SQUARES

Jim Stewart will be calling for the Palatine Squares tomorrow night, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. both the swim dance and the regular

Club caller, Ralph Wakefield will keep 'em swimming and swinging throughout the evening.

The Flick Reedy Co. hall is located at the corner of York and Thorndale Roads in Bensenville.

ROULETTES

The Arnfield's Roulettes will be round dancing Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington

This is an intermediate round dance group and guests are welcome.

Special Ed Mobile Unit Due

its kind in Illinois, will be in operation at the DuPage County Fair in Wheaton, July 30, 81-Aug. 1, 2 according to Merrill Gates, DuPage County educational services regional superintendent.

Operated under the suspices of Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, the unit provides in-service teacher taining and information to special education personnel, teachers and school administrators, and the public.

The required growth in special education services now made available to handicapped children in the state necessitates a vast amount of teacher training. Teachers in sparsely populated regions often find such resources geographically uneveilable.

TO MEET this need, the unit is staffed by special education professionals who can travel to areas where such materials are needed by teachers. The specially constructed unit, 10 feet

wide and 56 feet long, contains audiovi-

sual equipment, new and traditional in-

A special education mobile unit, first of structional materials, and information for all residents of the state with emphaais on special education personnel.

In order to familiarize as many people in the community as possible with the specific needs of handicapped children, anyone interested in education, especially the handicapped child, is urged to visit the unit during its four-day stay at the fairgrounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton.

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The Way We See It

Challenge To GOP

Between now and mid-Septem- been made in recent months. ber, the Republican Party of Illinois will take stock of the needs and problems of the state and will develop a platform for the party and its candidates in the November elections

There is no shortage of platform material this year in a state that is awaiting the results of a Constitutional Convention and has just watched two sessions of the legislature fall far short of goals set for

Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines, a member of the Cook County board of commissioners and also cochairman of the Republican platform committee has predicted that the major issues to be weighed by the committee will be mass transportation problems, airports, housing, pollution and city and urban government problems.

These are realistic issues for the Republicans to consider and we hope they find realistic proposals and solutions.

Certainly one of the major problems in the state this year, as evidenced by the recent legislative shambles, is the plight of mass transportation in the big cities.

Since state aid to the ailing systems in Chicago, Peoria, Rockford and Waukegan apparently is a dead issue this year, it would be wise for the Republicans to pay particular attention to the various proposals for creation of mass transportation districts which have

Fulle himself said he would prefer to see a state-wide mass transportation district created, with regional districts as an alternative proposal.

The idea of regional transportation districts seems the most logical solution to mass transportation problems. Proposals have been made for districts which would include several counties in a metropolitan area and would incorporate bus companies, commuter railroads and other available means of transportation. The party should carefully consider these proposals.

Airports also will be an issue for the platform committee to consider and we hope the first step taken by the party is a strong recommendation that a site be found and secured for a third airport in the Chicago area.

There are differences of opinion as to when a new airport will be needed, but there is no question that land is getting scarce and a site must be found now.

One of the reasons for the party's delay in presenting a platform until September is the Constitutional Convention. Platform committee members want to see what Con-Con proposes and take stands on various issues.

Three Con-Con issues which we hope the Republican platform will

a state board of education in place of an elected state superintendent of public instruction, the call for merit selection of judges and the home rule proposal now being debated which would give municipalities in Illinois the power to determine their own destinies for the first time.

These are three Con-Con proposals which, if approved by the voters, will be forward steps for the Illinois of the future.

Finally, the platform committee has indicated it will take a stand on pollution. Obviously, this is a popular issue and the party will vow an all-out fight against pollution.

We would recommend that the platform go beyond a mere statement in favor of cleaning and protecting the environment by establishing a firm policy to protect all public lands in the state and saving the natural resources that are being threatened.

One step in this direction would be calling for a quick appointment of a director for the department of conservation and a pledge that this important department will be operated on a professional, patronagefree basis, unlike its operation in the past.

The Republican Party, currently the majority party in Illinois, has a large responsibility to provide progressive leadership for the state. It can do this by developing a realistic platform for its candidates that endorse are the proposal to create sets high but reachable, goals.

Des Plaines Beat

TUNOIS

Their Problems Are Ours

Check The Pantry Before Shopping

By CYNTHIA TIVERS

Two Chicago policemen were killed last week-by all of us.

But how could that be? What did WE have to do with the shooting of two Chicago officers allegedly by four black kids who live in a ghetto housing devel-

After all, here we are living in a nice suburb called Des Plaines. We're raising our kids to be good citizens, we mind our own business, work hard and try to make a good life for ourselves.

Well that's just great. But we can only remove ourselves from other peoples' problems for so long. Then because of sheer apathy those problems grow and reach out until they reach us. Then there's no escaping. And that's precisely what's happening to us now-in this country-in this city.

WHEN TWO MEN are shot down while they're walking through a housing develreason. Someone created the tension in our cities. Someone developed tension between police and citizens. Someone helped children learn that to shoot a man

in the back is the same as shooting him in the front. And someone taught themselves to look the other way when there's trouble and not to get involved.

Cynthia

Tivers

And we've all been so busy staying uninvolved that we've become inextricably involved. We're all so up-tight with fear we can't relate to one another and we're causing more problems and worse prob-

We've run away from racial problems with fright and we put thousands of poor people together in close quarters in housing developments and let them become self-perpetuating in their poverty with the crime and the gangs and the problems which stem from these conditions.

THEN WE SIT back and think about the situation and we're horrified at what's happened to and in this country. And we wonder about the attitudes of the poor and the young.

"There's no respect. There's no appreciation of what they've got. All these kids do is destroy." That's what we think,

And you're right-but the destruction had already been started. We've claimed ignorance for too long. We've spent too much time and energy building up fears and saying don't touch me, I don't want to be involved. So we've created things to be afraid of and the fear has permeated society-and we've killed a lot of people along the way-two of them just last week. And we're all responsible for the violent society which killed them.

But this time maybe the deaths won't ave been in total vain tion of the real problems will take hold and we can all work on solving them-we can help ease the tension we've created. We can start right here in Des Plaines.

The Political Beat

And Issue Reborn

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

A tug of war is shaping up destined to characterize the 1970 political campaign in Illinois and throughout the nation and it amounts to whether genuine recovery from our depressed economic condition with accompanying uncertainties has begun. The President, according to Washington reports, says definitely that the corner has been turned and the country is on the way back to normalcy. But it is noted that not all his economic advisers agree. Some refuse to espouse such optimism.

THIS PREDICTION of full employment in another year is qualified of course with an "if," - if the Democratic Congress cooperates with a GOP president in an election year, that is if it suspends spending and prevents deficits. It follows that if we don't get recovery as outlined and spending and deficits occur the premise makes the Democrats the

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capital Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

> 3rd DESTRICT (Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60065
Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 20005

> 30th DESTRICT (DuPage County)

William A. Sommershield, 164 Sunnyside, Elmhurst, Ill., 60136 Therase C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, III., 00187.

> 4th DESTRICT (Cook County

Clyde Parker, 7325 Lowell Ave., Linrood, III. 88646 Mrs. Anne Evans, 986 Jeanette St., Des Plaines, III, 60016.



Charles Hufnegel

fall guys. In such fashion, President Nixon has taken the stump to launch a 1970 campaign to elect a Republican House and Senate.

We're at a watershed today in a socioeconomic transition period when old values are crumbling, when uncertainties and unrest are forcing new thinking about the relationships of the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the privileged and the unprivileged. A stable economy is basic to peaceful solution of these problems. So for more than ordinary selfish reasons a concern for the economy is everybody's concern. This makes "bread and butter" the major issue in the campaign.

It happens that the President's economic and fiscal advisers are not Democrats but practitioners of the GOP faith selected because their thinking on social, economic and fiscal policies comes close to that of the chief executive. For this reason, there is bound to be a shadow of partisanship in White House pronouncements regarding the condition of the economy even if they come from advisers with the highest professionalism.

The dismal science has smartened up. Today economics has to be concerned with welfare of people and where the people can make decisions at the ballot box this economics become inextricably involved with partiesn politics and politi-

80 WHEN YOU SAY prosperity is just around the corner you are questioned about your politics. Why? Because we're all conditioned, particularly in an election year, to look for a candidate whe associates with those who know what the score is.

Sometimes though the debits and credits in the respective candidates accounts balance out about even according to your predilections, knowledge or lack of it, or just plain politics. This is the kind of a race that could well be ahead for Messrs. Smith and Stevenson. Some voters will be trying to find answers to their questions and problems. Others, one way or the other, will be out to elect an ideology.

It has to be admitted that the President showed rare courage in announcing that the economic downtrend has been halted which means by virtue of the policies he has introduced. It will be a long time before satisfactory results start showing up. The question is will this be noticeable by Nov. 3? If this happens it will be difficult for the Democrats to persuade the voters that this Administration has been wrong on domestic policy regarding the economy. Should the voters buy this, Mr. Nixon would have to be accepted, along with FDR as a political campaign architect of the first order.

But the Democrats know that social and economic forces can veto the best laid plans of politicians. This happened in 1930 to President Hoover who insisted that "prosperity was just around the corner" and that "forces from abroad" were holding it up. But he could not control the forces from abroad as history has disclosed and the domestic conditions were more intransigent than he had supposed. Democrats seeking control of the Congress sensed, as well as many voters, that it was the end of an era.

THERE ENSUED a classic partisan struggle between a President and his Congress with a worsening recession throwing the election odds to the Democrats. That era, have no doubt, will be studied carefully for the economic and political insights that it can shed on the present scene. "Bread and butter, bacon and beans," was the issue then and in a broad sense it is the issue in 1970.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed Only letters of 500 words or less will be pubwill be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Feace Post, Paddock Publications, Arington Heights, Di. 60000.

The Fence Post

'Speed Trap' Sign Hit

Each time we drive through your town of Bloomingdale and see again the Springsoft Water Conditioning sign "Beware: Speed Trap Town' we are distressed, for them, and our country.

Only Rudeness?

I am writing about the rudeness of kids these days toward others.

This summer I've been to the Palatine public pool many times and I have seen retarded and normal people being mis-

For instance, once when I was at the pool recently, there was a retarded man, probably in his early twenties, and he was being teased and picked on from all sides. When he was in the water all he could do was walk around, because at one time he had polio. Klds ran all around him calling him frog-face, tiger and the webbed weddler.

MAYBE I'M ONLY 11 years old, but my parents have taught me how to respect and treat other people the way I would like to be respected and treated. I like to see kids who don't swear and call other kids names, but those people are few and far between. Is this teasing and name calling to-

ward retarded and crippled people all the kids do nowadays for entertainment? You parents of today should be teaching your kids how to act in public, or is rude ness the only thing they ever learn at home?

Name Withheld By Request Palatine

Bible-believing, flagwaving Americans but we strongly feel they are doing their police force, their town, and its children a disservice by advocating disrespect for the speed laws and their enforcement. What impression is the sign leaving on the minds of the young people? We feel a much more positive approach to the problem (whatever it may be) would be to encourage respect for law enforcement, perhaps saying "Beware: Speed Laws Enforced." Back up your police

They may rightly accuse us of being force; don't tear it and the community

WE ARE NOT UNFAMBLIAR with speed laws. A driver's license has been suspended in our family, but we feel the law was broken by us, and we are not bitter against those who enforced these laws for the protection of the population.

We are grateful for those in our community who work to protect our lives and property. Mr. and Mrs. J. Castetter

Praise, And A Pool Plug

Scott Patience of Forest View High School and Rick Fox of Prospect High School, who during the summer swim for the Mount Prospect Park District Swim Team and their respective high schools during the school year, brought honor and victory to us at the recent 41st Annual Chicago Tribune Swim Meet.

Under the coaching of Gilbert Fennie of the Mount Prospect Park District Gordon Aukerman of Forest View and Jerry Lovejoy of Prospect High School, these young swimmers demonstrated strength, courage, skill, a willingness to work and a desire to win; not only for themselves, but for their family, their community, their park district and their

ALTHOUGH THEIR respective schools lack pools in which to have the necessary practice so vital in the making of champions, these young men surmounted this obstacle to win.

Perhaps in the very near future, with the aid of our administrative and civic leadership and local citizens who would also benefit from their high school pool, commodated. Arlington and Wheeling high schools will enjoy this privilege starting this fall and perhaps next year, or next year, or next year (we have been a long time trying), all other students in Dist. 214 will be as fortunate.

Mrs. Richard E. Fox Mount Prospect

Garbage Sickness

I too am sick and tired of looking at curbside garbage over an entire weekend. The night before pick-up is due is soon enough, and I think people should be penalized if they put it out somer.

R. Brown **Arlington Heights**



Heights' colorful Caranets prectice for tomorrow's Grove Blvd. and Arlington Heights Road.

PROFESSIONALLY TWIRLING wooden rifles, Arlington American Legion contest at Elk Grove High School, Elk

Oakton College May Get Aid

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved Oakton Community College's applications for its academic curricula - which means that it can receive state aid \$15.50 per credit hour, per stu-

The Oakton board received word last week that the Illinois Board had approved their applications in liberal arts, general science, pre-engineering and general business and business administration at their July meeting

The Illinois Board is expected to approve Oakton applications for vocational courses in their meeting next month

Approval also will help in transferring credits to other schools, according to Richard Jordan, dean of faculties

BEFORE THE application could be approved, Jordan said, the college had to describe the proposed coursework, and to submit letters from four year-colleges

which states that credits could be transferred from Oakton to them

Oakton has these transfer letters from the University of Illinois, Loyola, Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois Uni-

Dr William Koehnline, college president, said, "We're very happy to have official approval of the instructional program we have lined up for our initial

17 Drum Corps To Vie Saturday

District Court, will appear as principal

speaker at the convention Saturday at 2

p.m. in the ballroom.

Seventeen Illinois drum and bugle corps will be competing for the Illinois State Championship title at Elk Grove High School Saturday.

The competition and a musical pageant entitled "Music in The Night" on Saturday evening, are being sponsored by the Illinois American Legion as a highlight of their 52nd Annual State Convention.

Eight of the finalists from the competition during the day will provide an hour of preliminary showing beginning at 7 p.m., also at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Vil-

Local drum and bugle corps competing for the title include the Vanguard from Des Plaines and the Guardsmen from Mount Prospect. These corps draw members from their own towns and surrounding villages

The program Saturday will be preceded by jumor color guard competition and a show at 7 pm Friday in the Elk Grove Field House.

More than 100,000 legionnaires from 1,100 individual American Legion Posts throughout Illmois are expected at the convention which begins today at the Palmer House in Chicago and continues through Sunday

THE THEME OF the convention is

"Unity and Service for America." Preliminary eliminations in the jumor and senior drum corps will take place at Elk Grove High School beginning at 8

a m Saturday
At 9 a m the band concert competition will be presented at the high school auditorium. Color guards, drill teams and bands will engage in further preliminary competition at 9 a.m. in the high school.

At 2 pm the finals will be held for junior and senior bands, including marching and maneuvering on the high school football field.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. musical may be obtained from American Legion members at the door

Other convention events include the 52nd Annual Ball and Frolic in the Palmer House Grand Ballroom this evening, The Commander's and President's Dinner in the ballroom on Saturday and the 52nd Annual Convention Parade down Michigan Avenue Sunday.

Julius J. Hoffman, Judge of the U. S.

Midshipman Captain

A Des Plaines resident has been ap-pointed midshipman captain at Anna-

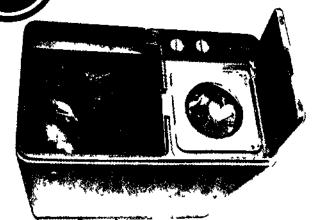
Local Man Is Named

William R. Currer, of 814 Hollywood, was appointed Commander of the Brigade of Midshipmen Currer was commissioned in June as an ensign



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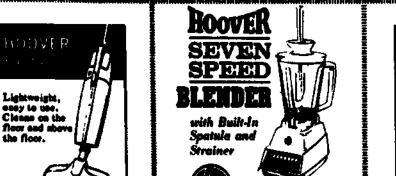


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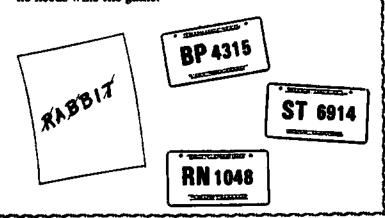




Kids. Korner

FIND THE WORD GAME

For this "traveling in the car" game, each player writes down a word with an equal number of letters. Each time a player sees one of the letters in his word on a license plate, he crosses it out. First player to find all the letters he needs wins the game.



'Round The Corner

The DuPage Symphony Orchestra will perform under the stars tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Wheaton Band Shell. The program will be directed by Russell Harvey. Featured soloist is Mrs. Sue Montgomery of Naperville.

The Chicago Park District presents "Under the Yum Yum Tree," at the Theatre on the Lake. Fullerton Pavilion and the Outer Drive, Tuesday through Saturday, Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations, DI 8-7075.

The Chicago Park District will present a hard rock concert Monday, 4 p.m., in the Grant Park Music Shell with Sly and the Family Stone. Admission is free.

Robert Vaughn, star of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." television series, is starring at Drury Lane Theatre in the three-act comedy, "The Tender Trap," now through Aug. 23.

Christi Hansen of Mount Prospect and Joseph Burlini of Arlington Heights will be participating in the annual outdoor art (estival sponsored by the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 472 Park Ave., Highland Park. The festival is tomorrow and Sunday on the grounds of the Highland Park Recreation Center, 1850 Green Bay Road.

Approximately 175 selected and invited artists will exhibit in the show. Painting, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, tapestry and photography will be includ-

It's Happening At Ravinia

The Illusion and Tommy James and The Shondells will appear tonight at 8:30

Their performance will be followed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday with Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos conducting and Henryk Szeryng as guest

Conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Sunday will be Gunther Schuller. Easley Blackwood will be soloist for that particular performance.

Sybil Shearer and her ballet company will perform Monday in the Murray Theatre at Ravinia.

Then on Tuesday the Ravinia Benefit will take place with Claudio Arrau in an All-Beethoven piano recital.

Dionne Warwick will appear at Ravinia next Wednesday with a concert beginning at 8:30 p.m.



(a speel on love and life)

\$3.00 wed., fri...\$3.50 set. Senior chilgons \$2.00 wed., frl. BHIMTER & THEATRE, \$5.50, wed., frf. BOX OFFICE...312 428-4618





Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 352.)

Friday, July 24

-Charter bus trip for teenagers to Ravinia, Tommy James and the Shondells, St. Raymond parking lot, Route 83 and Lincoln, Mount Prospect, 6:30 p.m. Information and tickets, Mrs. Charles Kimball, CL 5-7446.

-- "Bandanna," six-piece band at Harper College Student Lounge, 8 p.m. Harper students, faculty and staff admitted free with ID.

Continuing Events

-"Signs of the Zodiac," art show at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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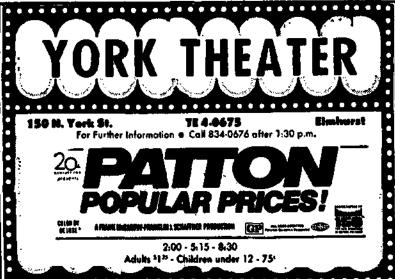
Drug Use In The Schools

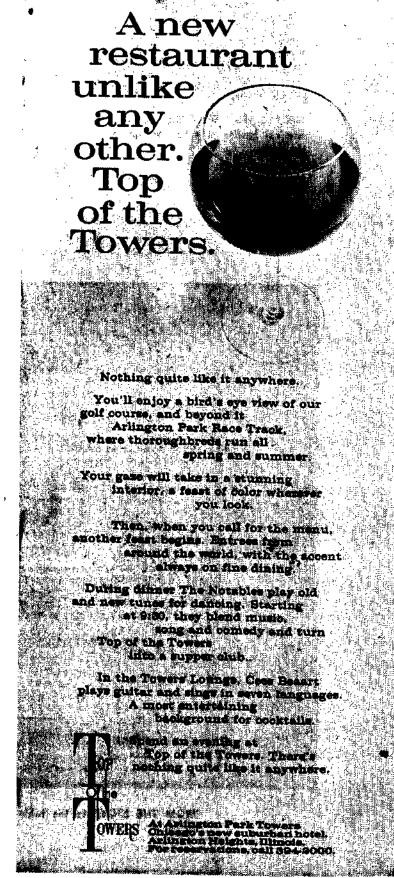
WBBM-TV will focus on the role of the school as a breeding ground for drug use when Channel 2 presents "Conversations on Drugs: Part III," Sunday at 10:30

The third program of a six-part series will examine the role of the school and how this environment may affect potential drug users. The attitudes which will lead a young person to experiment or not to experiment are developed, at least partially, in school, and it is known that the transmission of drugs most frequently occurs in or near schools, through the students themselves.

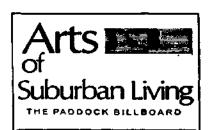
Panelists for the program are Ed Van Gorder, headmaster of Chicago Latin School; William Finch, principal of Wendell Phillips High School; John Hillebrandt, director of Pupil Services for District 65 schools in Evanston, and Bernie Noven, social worker.

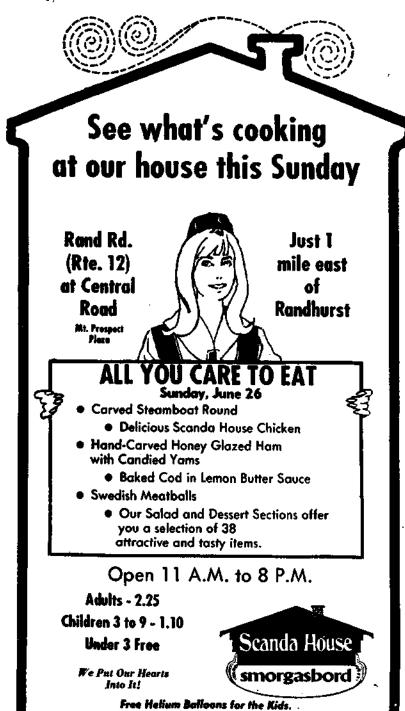






"Conversations on Drugs" offers viewers the opportunity to hear the foremost authorities on the drug problem. Each week Channel 2 presents moderator Paul Cahill and a panel of drug experts who discuss a particular aspect of drug use and abuse. These experts also answer individual questions which viewers are invited to phone in.







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